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A Dinner Jacket Hop In 3 Months 13 Millions

By ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright, 1930, by King Features Syndicate, Inc., International Copy-right and all other rights regreed.)

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OAK GROVE, La., Oct. 31 .- (Spe-

cial)-Clifton Vining, foreman of a

with manslaughter in connection with

the death on October 24 of Preston

Holstead, farmer, living near Pioneer,

and who had been at liberty under a

\$1,000 bond, was re-arrested Saturday

afternoon and his bond withdrawn

and is now in jail facing a charge

of murder under a warrant sworn out by John Holstead, father of the

cold chisel. Holstead's body was dis-

tured in two places.

Roosevelt Says New Deal Will Children Have Plenty Of Fun Continue To Aid Workers

NEW YORK, Oct. 31. - (AP) -Amid thundering applause of thousands of Democrats railying to his cause in Madison Square Garden, President Roosevelt told the nation tonight that it might expect from four more years of the New Deal "a fight on behalf of labor, the farmer, the unemployed and the home owners and for social security and better banking."

By Douglas B. Cornell NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-(AP)-Presiosevelt drove his campaign to NATURE, as well as she cams to express disapproval of planning for wholesale killing re
Promises Monroe Will Be a climax tonight by giving what he called his "answer" to "those who, silent about their own plans ask us deeds to state our objective."

Over and over again he repeated: We have just begun to fight." The chief executive spoke to a gi-

gantic Democratic rally in Madison Square Garden, submitting his record to the nation, welcoming the hatred fit from the plans for hospitalization of those favoring government "by

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Members Of Special Gifts Committee Will Be Given **Assignments** 

A meeting of the special gifts committee of the Red Cross roll call campaign will be held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the chamber of commerce rooms in Virginia hotel, it was announced Saturday by E. C. Gibson,

general roll call chairman. C. E. Faulk, chairman of the special gifts committee, issued an urgent request for all members of the group to be present at the meeting in order to receive assignments for the work of the committee. This phase of the roll call campaign begins tomorrow and will be completed before the membership drive gets under way on Novem-

Following are the members of the special gifts committee: Clarence Oak- gin near Pioneer who was charged ley, Sig Masur, Albert Horuff, A. V.

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#### STATE OSTEOPATHIC OFFICERS ELECTED

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 31.-(AP)-Dr. W. L. Stewart of Alexandria, La., was re-elected president of the Louisiana State Osteopathic society today at the organization's annual conven-

Dr. Paul W. Geddes of Shreveport was elected president of the state board of osteopaths at an executive board meeting held in connection with

Dr. W. Lloyd Wharton, Lake he fifth district, Charles, and Dr. Henry Tete, New erwhelming vic- Orleans, were re-elected vice-presitreasurer.

### CHARLIE FRAZIER GAINS MISTRIAL IN MURDER CASE

Verdict Saves From Any Immediate Prospect Of Hanging

JURY DECLARES ITSELF HOPELESSLY DEADLOCKED

Judge Sharply Criticizes Members For Failure To Agree

ST FRANCISVILLE, La., Oct. 31 .-P)-A mistrial today saved Charlie Frazier, multiple life term bandit, from an immediate prospect of being hanged for alleged murder of a Louisiana penitentiary captain and may have saved him from it altogether,

Failure of a jury to agree on a verdict in his trial on a charge of murdering Captain John A. Singleton of the Angola state penal farm during a convict break three years ago placed him back at the farm, the starting point of a gun-play trail he blazed from there to the Texas penitentiary. The jury declared itself "hopelessly deadlocked" after a four-day trial in

Judge Charles Munson, in ordering a mistrial, warmly criticized the jurors saying he was "astonished and surprised" at their inability to agree. Court officials withheld definite comment as to when, if ever, Frazier would be tried for the Singleton kill-

which the state demanded Frazier's

ng again, Penitentiary Warden L. A. Jones said Frazier would be placed in a labor gang at the Angola farm where a life sentence he was serving for shooting the Pontchartrain bridge, to murder ih Bossier parish when ne

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#### loose Saturday night as children of the Twin Cities celebrated Halloween in a noisy and prankish spirit. Y.W.J.A. JANIPALIN own youth when they, too, roamed the streets in search of fun, prepared themselves by removing all movable objects from their porches, muffling their doorbells, locking garage doors and otherwise entrenching themselves

against the assaults of the mischief-Various Groups Named To seeking youngsters who roamed the streets in bands, some masked and Solicit Funds In Monroe And West Monroe

The annual campaign of the Young Despite the license which the kids Women's Christian association for fienjoyed, the police of both cities nances for the ensuing year will start failed to report any serious com- off Monday.

plaints on the part of the residents. The various groups which will be who, with scarcely an exception, actively engaged in the campaign were looked with indulgence on the pranks named at the meeting held at the "Y" and antics of the youngsters and, if Friday morning. There are four disthe truth be known, possibly encour- tinct sections of the city where workaged them by recalling the deeds of ers will concentrate their efforts, the their own youth on this night of hob- business district, north and south sides of Monroe and also in West Monroe,

The business district will be in Halloween, or All Hallows Eve. is charge of Mrs. J. P. Brown, chairlowmas or All Saints day. Though now known as little else but the eve day Mrs. S. McCutter and Mrs. Ivy Jorday Mrs. Ivy Mrs. Ivy Jorday Mrs. Ivy Mrs. of the Christian festival, Halloween Hatchell. Mrs. Harry Newhall will act and its formerly attendant ceremonies as a second captain and she will be aided by Mrs. Arthur Dryburgh, Mrs The two chief characteristics of an-Frank Farmer, Mrs. Tom Sandridge, cient Halloween were the lighting of Mrs. Carrick White, Mrs. Claude Harbonfires and the belief that of all rison and Mrs. L. V. Tarver.

nights in the year this is the one The north side chairman will be Mrs. Will Washburn and she will be assisted by Mrs. W. C. Oliver as captain, with the following assistants, Mrs. W. M. Buckley, Mrs. W. R. Hatchell, Mrs. S. M. Scott, Mrs. M. M. Stroud, Mrs. George Lofton and Mrs. E. M. Steen. Mrs. C. V. McGimsey, as captain, will have as her assistants, **MURDER CHARGE** Mrs. H. K. Touchstone, Mrs.DeWitt Henry, Mrs. Louis Buckner, Mrs. E. R.

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#### **MONROE NEWSPAPERS** WILL STAGE ELECTION PARTY TUESDAY NIGHT

Tuesday night, Nov. 3, will be "Election Night." It will mark the culmination of one of the most bitterly fought national elections in the history of the United States. Because of the extraordinary inter-

est in the results, the Morning World and News-Star will hold an election party in front of the newspaper building on North Second street. A cordial invitation to everybody to attend is Vining is alleged to have struck extended by the newspaper manage-Holstead on the head twice with a ment. Returns of the election from all

covered lying inside the gin and an sections of the country will be flashed Soso, Miss. examination of the dead man dis- on a screen as fast as they are reclosed that his skull had been frac- ceived over the Associated Press The first returns will probably be-

Witnesses testified that Holstead had created a disturbance on the night gin to come in about 7:30 o'clock. It is preceding the morning his body was requested that readers do not ask found and that Vining was compelled for election returns over the tele-forcibly to eject him from the gin. phones, which will be busy with other Holstead is said to have returned to phases of news gathering that night. the gin and it was then that Vining | Come to the party and see the reis alleged to have struck him with a sults as they are given on the screen. cold chisel, inflicting the injuries This should be one of the biggest fishing," he added. "Of course the Tuesday's elec- A. E. Stanton, Crowley, was elected which are said to have caused his election parties ever sponsored by Republicans are going to win," these newspapers.

#### Luxury Tax IS NOT An Amendment

In order to dispel some confusion current in connection with the proposed constitutional amendments which are to be voted on at the general election next Tuesday, it seems necessary to call attention to the fact that the luxury tax now in force throughout the state is NOT one of the measures being submitted to the people.

The luxury tax was authorized in a legislative enactment at the last session of the state legislature. It became a law on October 1. Whether the amendments to the constitution are carried or not on November 3, the luxury tax remains in force. Its provisions can only be changed, modified or repealed at a session of the legislature.

The proposed amendments have nothing to do with the luxury tax. A vote for or against the amendments will not affect the luxury tax law in any degree whatever.

#### The 35 Amendments

Following is a brief synopsis of the 35 amendments to the Louisiana con- succeed himself. stitution, which will be submitted to the voters in the election Tuesday:

1. Extending homestead exemptions juvenile court when necessary. to widows and children, exempting livestock and poultry from taxation, bridge hereafter built across the Misand exempting new industries from sissippi river. taxation for ten years.

2. Dividing the office of supervisor of public accounts into the "collector of revenue" and the "supervisor of public funds." 3. Extending New Orleans office

terms to May, 1942. 000,000 issuance of highway bonds. | city court.

Writing the free school book law into the constitution. 6. Authorizing \$5,000,000 of road lakeshore highway and purchase of

7. Making Senator Huey P. Long's birthday, August 30, a legal holiday. 8. Authorizing New Orleans to borrow governmental funds.

9. Authorizing New Orleans to issue \$20,000,000 in bonds against its ments,

for ten years after local referenda.

created by the legislature. 13. Repealing the disqualification of bonds. raised, during their incumbency,

lease property adjudicated to the state provide for absentee voting by mail. for non-payment of taxes.

governor of a commission to prepare a bonds have been issued, draft of the mineral laws. the names of registered voters living person in the lake for construction of outside the state in the poll books. | a series of bridges

19. Authorizing the supreme to appoint a judge of the New Orleans 20. Exempting from taxation

21. Providing for an additional juvenile judge in New Orleans.

22. Making St. Landry parish a separate judicial district. 23. Permitting the legislature to raise the civil jurisdiction of city

24. Amending the procedure relative 4. Authorizing an additional \$30,- to filing of pleadings in New Orleans

25. Authorizing the governor to make acts effective immediately after legislative adjournment in cases of bood for New Orleans-Hammond emergency as compared with lapse of 20 days now required. 26. Providing for preservation of the

New Orleans Vieux Carre, 27. Admitting to bail all but those charged with a capital offense or appellants from conviction for felony where the sentence is more than five years.

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NEW 'HITLER'

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Number Of Noted Quartets And Singers Will Be Heard Today

The fall convention of the Louisiana Singers association, of which A. C. Blanks of Columbia is president, opened at Neville High school auditorium, Saturday at 2 p.m. with good attendance. Sessions were held on Saturday night and the formal opening will be held this morning at 11 o'clock when Mayor Arnold Bernstein will deliver an address of welcome. There will be a session at 10 a.m., and again at 1:30 p.m. today, the convention ending about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The attendance at all sessions is expected to be large, as singers are coming from a number of sur-

counding states. Among those here for the convention are Virgil O. Stamps of Dallas, Tex., with his famed centenrial quartet: the Vaughan quartet from Lawrenceburg, Tenn., G. K. Vaughan, director; the Hartford quartet, Hartford, Ark : Sisk quartet, Toca, Ga.; Morris Henson quartet, Atlanta, Ga.; Parris quartet, Arley, Ala.; Showalter quartet, Dalton, Ga., J. B. Coats quartet,

Sheriff Sam J. McCollum of Magnolia, Ark., R. H. Hooper of Joaquin, Tex., Thomas Benton of Jacksonville. Tex., and other singers of prominence.

HOOVER WON'T RUN SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 31.—(AP)— Herbert Hoover, smiling broadly, said today the idea of his seeking office again "isn't worth a passing thought." At my age, and with my liking for he

#### Quiet Sabbath Will Give Voters Time For Reflection BOTH PARTIES CONTEST

OF CANDIDATES

SPEECH-MAKING

FOR FARMERS' BALLOTS Mid-Western Agricultural Area May Be Deciding

Factor WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-(P)-Much as it began, the presidential campalen virtually ended tonight with an uproar of party-splitting arguments

over New Deal policies. Led by President Roosevelt in New York City and Governor Landon in St. Louis, their partisans disputed from one end of the country to the other. A Sabbath quiet tomorrow will allow for brief reflection by the voters. Some final appeals and warnings remain for Monday. Officials are preparing for a record turnout perhaps in excess of 44,000,000 on Tuesday. Trends in pivotal states may foreshadow the result before the eve-

ning is well along. Predictions and claims contradict each other more markedly than in

some recent elections. Citing factors which seem to favor them to support their assertions of confidence, major party leaders depict their opponents as "desperate."

Broadly, the Democratic organization appears to be counting on the south and states in the far west and the Republicans on New England as starting points. None of the great industrial or farming states with the larger electoral votes is conceded. The deciding margin may be measured by what those areas do.

It was to the mid-western farm 28. Amending the anti-trust article and populous eastern sections that both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Landon

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### STRIKE EXTENDED

License-Bearing Members To Quit

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.-(AP)-The Pacific maritime strike extended road cargo, tied up more eastern shins. spread further along the business front and caused official concern over its possible effects upon Alaska and Hawaii.

The Maritime Engineers union ordered its license-bearing members to resign and leave the engine rooms of strike-bound coast ships. Previously, the unions have permitted the ships to harles Vance Millar's stork derby is keep engineering officers. Ship owners again refused to re-

The finish came at 4:30 o'clock this sume peace conversations as long as the 37,000 coast martime and shoreside workers remained on strike,

Sixteen ships were tied up by sympathy strikes at Philadelphia and nine were reported strike-bound at Baltimore. New York experienced a "sit down't strike of seamen of the American ship Munargo, Striking seamen picketed the

wharves of two Long Island Sound lines at Providene, R. I., but longshoremen there were reported to have rejected an appeal for a sympathy strike. Most east coast seamen were marking time and shipping circles indi-

cated they did not expect any strike action by Atlantic longshoremen, Joseph Curran, leader of a militant group of seamen, said he hoped for a strike vote among the 37,000 Interna-

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#### SEVEN DROWN WHEN BOAT TURNS OVER

IRONWOOD, Mich., Oct. 31.-(AP)-Seven persons drowned in Lake Gogebic. 40 miles east of here, today after a motorboat cansized. Five of the seven drowned when a rescue boat

Seven men and a boy were pitched into the water from the motorboat about half a mile from shore. Hearing their cries, Mrs. Oscar Hendricks, who lives in a cottage on the shore, France has closed her door to Leon set out in a rowboat to rescue them. Degrelle (above), youthful leader of Five men, she said, clambered into the Belgian "Rexist" movement who the boat and it overturned.

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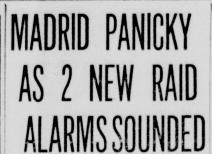
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Vining

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Holstead, farmer, living near Pioneer,

victim.

tured in two places.

their doorbells, locking garage door

and otherwise entrenching themselves

against the assaults of the mischief-

Roosevelt Says New Deal Will Children Have Plenty Of Fun Continue To Aid Workers

NEW YORK, Oct. 31. - (A) -Amid thundering applause of thousands of Democrats rallying to his cause in Madison Square Garden, President Roosevelt told the nation tonight that it might expect from four more years of New Deal "a fight on behalf of labor, the farmer, the unemployed and the home owners and for social security and better banking."

By Douglas B. Cornell NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(P)—Presi-streets in bands, some masked and dent Roosevelt drove his campaign to a climax tonight by giving what he called his "answer" to "those who, silent about their own plans ask us deeds.

to state our objectives.' Over and over again he repeated: We have just begun to fight." The chief executive spoke to a gigantic Democratic rally in Madison Square Garden, submitting his record

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### ROLL CALL GROUP TO MEET MONDAY

Members Of Special Gifts Committee Will Be Given Assignments

A meeting of the special gifts committee of the Red Cross roll call campaign will be held at 3 o'clock Monnber of speakers who made day afternoon at the chamber of commerce rooms in Virginia hotel, it was announced Saturday by E. C. Gibson, general roll call chairman.

C. E. Faulk, chairman of the special gifts committee, issued an urgent request for all members of the group to be present at the meeting in order to receive assignments for the work of the committee. This phase of the roll call campaign begins tomorrow and will be completed before the membership drive gets under way on Novem-

Following are the members of the special gifts committee: Clarence Oakley, Sig Masur, Albert Horuff, A. V.

See ROLL CALL, Page 2

#### STATE OSTEOPATHIC OFFICERS ELECTED

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 31.-(P)-Dr. W. L. Stewart of Alexandria, La., was re-elected president of the Louisiana State Osteopathic society today at the organization's annual conven-

Dr. Paul W. Geddes of Shreveport

treasurer.

### CHARLIE FRAZIER GAINS MISTRIAL IN MURDER CASE Verdict Saves From Any Im-

mediate Prospect Of Hanging

JURY DECLARES ITSELF HOPELESSLY DEADLOCKED

Judge Sharply Criticizes Members For Failure To Agree

ST FRANCISVILLE, La., Oct. 31 .-(P)-A mistrial today saved Charlie Frazier, multiple life term bandit, from an immediate prospect of being hanged for alleged murder of a Louisiana penitentiary captain and may have saved him from it altogether.

Failure of a jury to agree on a verthe Angola state penal farm during a convict break three years ago placed him back at the farm, the starting point of a gun-play trail he blazed om there to the Texas penitentiary. taxation for ten years, The jury declared itself "hopelessly leadlocked" after a four-day trial in which the state demanded Frazier's

Judge Charles Munson, in ordering public funds. mistrial, warmly criticized the juors saying he was "astonished and terms to May, 1942. urprised" at their inability to agree. Court officials withheld definite com- 000,000 issuance of highway bonds. ment as to when, if ever, Frazier ould be tried for the Singleton kill-

Penitentiary Warden L. A. Jones said Frazier would be placed in a labor sentence he was serving for shooting the Pontchartrain bridge. to murder ih Bossier parish when he 7. Making Senator Huey P. Long's

See CHARLIE FRAZIER, Page 2

#### loose Saturday night as children of the Twin Cities celebrated Halloween in a noisy and prankish spirit. Householders, not forgetting their own youth when they, too, roamed the CTADTC TOMODDOW 10. Authorizing Governor Richard as well W. Leche's social security program. 29. At streets in search of fun, prepared objects from their porches, muffling

Various Groups Named To seeking youngsters who roamed the Solicit Funds In Monroe And West Monroe

The annual campaign of the Young Despite the license which the kids Women's Christian association for fienjoyed, the police of both cities nances for the ensuing year will start failed to report any serious com- off Monday.

plaints on the part of the residents The various groups which will be who, with scarcely an exception, actively engaged in the campaign were to the nation, welcoming the hatred looked with indulgence on the pranks named at the meeting held at the "Y" of those favoring government "by and antics of the youngsters and, if Friday morning. There are four disthe truth be known, possibly encour- tinct sections of the city where work- governor of a commission to prepare a bonds have been issued. aged them by recalling the deeds of ers will concentrate their efforts, the draft of the mineral laws. their own youth on this night of hob- business district, north and south sides of Monroe and also in West Monroe. The business district will be in outside the state in the poll books. | a series of bridges.

Halloween, or All Hallows Eve, is the name given to the vigil of Halloween, or All Hallows Eve, is the name given to the vigil of Halloween, or All Hallows Eve, is the business district will be sided by the name of the property of the pro lowmas or All Saints day, Though now known as little else but the eve of the Christian festival, Halloween of the Christian festival, Halloween Hatchell. Mrs. Harry Newhall will act and its formerly attendant ceremonies as a second captain and she will be aided by Mrs. Arthur Dryburgh, Mrs. The two chief characteristics of an- Frank Farmer, Mrs. Tom Sandridge, cient Halloween were the lighting of Mrs. Carrick White, Mrs. Claude Harbonfires and the belief that of all rison and Mrs. L. V. Tarver.

The north side chairman will be nights in the year this is the one Mrs. Will Washburn and she will be See NOISY HALLOWEEN, Page 2 assisted by Mrs. W. C. Oliver as capwith the following Mrs. W. M. Buckley, Mrs. W. R. Hatchell, Mrs. S. M. Scott, Mrs. M. M. Stroud, Mrs. George Lofton and Mrs. E. M. Steen. Mrs. C. V. McGimsey, as captain, will have as her assistants, Mrs. H. K. Touchstone, Mrs.DeWitt iana Singers association, of which A. **MURDER CHARGE** Henry, Mrs. Louis Buckner, Mrs. E. R.

See Y. W. C. A. CAMPAIGN, Page 2

#### MONROE NEWSPAPERS WILL STAGE ELECTION PARTY TUESDAY NIGHT

OAK GROVE, La., Oct. 31.—(Special)—Clifton Vining, foreman of a Tuesday night, Nov. 3, will be gin near Pioneer who was charged "Election Night." It will mark the culmination of one of the most bitthe death on October 24 of Preston terly fought national elections in the history of the United States.

and who had been at liberty under a Because of the extraordinary interafternoon and his bond withdrawn est in the results, the Morning World \$1,000 bond, was re-arrested Saturday and is now in jail facing a charge and News-Star will hold an election of murder under a warrant sworn party in front of the newspaper buildout by John Holstead, father of the ing on North Second street. A cordial invitation to everybody to attend is Vining is alleged to have struck extended by the newspaper manage-

Holstead on the head twice with a cold chisel. Holstead's body was discovered lying inside the gin and an examination of the dead man disclosed that his skull had been frac- ceived over the Associated Press wires.

Witnesses testified that Holstead The first returns will probably be- Tex., and other singers of prominence. was elected president of the state had created a disturbance on the night gin to come in about 7:30 o'clock. It is board of osteopaths at an executive preceding the morning his body was requested that readers do not ask board meeting held in connection with found and that Vining was compelled for election returns over the teleforcibly to eject him from the gin. phones, which will be busy with other Herbert Hoover, smiling broadly, said er of the admin- Dr. W. Lloyd Wharton, Lake Holstead is said to have returned to phases of news gathering that night. today the idea of his seeking office he fifth district, Charles, and Dr. Henry Tete, New the gin and it was then that Vining Come to the party and see the re-erwhelming vic- Orleans, were re-elected vice-presi- is alleged to have struck him with a sults as they are given on the screen. dments to the dent and secretary, respectively. Dr. cold chisel, inflicting the injuries This should be one of the biggest fishing," he added. "Of course the Tuesday's elec- A. E. Stanton, Crowley, was elected which are said to have caused his election parties ever sponsored by Republicans are going to win," he these newspapers.

#### Luxury Tax IS NOT An Amendment

In order to dispel some confusion current in connection with the proposed constitutional amendments which are to be voted on at the general election next Tuesday, it seems necessary to call attention to the fact that the luxury tax now in force throughout the state is NOT one of the measures being submitted to

The luxury tax was authorized in a legislative enactment at the last session of the state legislature. It became a law on October 1. Whether the amendments to the constitution are carried or not on November 3, the luxury tax remains in force. Its provisions can only be changed, modified or repealed at a session of the legislature.

The proposed amendments have nothing to do with the luxury tax. A vote for or against the amendments will not affect the luxury tax law in any degree what-

#### The 35 Amendments

35 amendments to the Louisiana con- succeed himself. dict in his trial on a charge of mur- stitution, which will be submitted to

1. Extending homestead exemptions juvenile court when necessary.

2. Dividing the office of supervisor of public accounts into the "collector of revenue" and the "supervisor of

3. Extending New Orleans office courts.

5. Writing the free school book law into the constitution.

6. Authorizing \$5,000,000 of road bood for New Orleans-Hammond gang at the Angola farm where a life lakeshore highway and purchase of

birthday. August 30, a legal holiday. charged with a capital offense or ap-8. Authorizing New Orleans to bor- pellants from conviction for felony

governmental funds. Authorizing New Orleans to is- years,

11. Authorizing parishes and cities tices to retire any supreme court to exempt industries from taxation tice by certifying physical or mental

point new judges to fill bench seats jury to levy a special tax of two mills created by the legislature. 13. Repealing the disqualification of bonds.

salaries of which may have been special one-mill tax for a threeraised, during their incumbency. 14. Authorizing the closing of a portion of the new basin canal in New

15. Authorizing the legislature to refor non-payment of taxes.

And Singers Will Be

Heard Today

The fall convention of the Louis-

C. Blanks of Columbia is president,

opened at Neville High school audi-

torium, Saturday at 2 p.m. with good

attendance. Sessions were held on

will deliver an address of welcome.

and again at 1:30 p.m. today, the con-

Among those here for the conven-

Tex., Thomas Benton of Jacksonville,

HOOVER WON'T RUN

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 31.-(A)-

"At my age, and with my liking for

again "isn't worth a passing thought

rounding states.

20. Exempting from taxation any

and exempting new industries from sissippi river.

21. Providing for an additional ju-

venile judge in New Orleans. 22. Making St. Landry parish a separate judicial district. 23. Permitting the legislature to ning is well along.

24. Amending the procedure relative some recent elections

make acts effective immediately after pict their opponents as "desperate." legislative adjournment in cases of emergency as compared with lapse of 20 days now required.

New Orleans Vieux Carre, 27. Admitting to bail all but those

sue \$20,000,000 in bonds against its 28. Amending the anti-trust article and populous eastern sections that gasoline tax for municipal improve- of the constitution to extend it to both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Landon manufactured articles and to business especially addressed themselves in 10. Authorizing Governor Richard as well as to trade or commerce.

for ten years after local referenda. disability. 12. Authorizing the governor to ap- 30. Authorizing the Caddo police for eight years to pay excess revenue

legislators for offices created, or the 31. Permitting Shreveport to levy a

platoon police system. children under 17.

33. Authorizing the legislature to lease property adjudicated to the state provide for absentee voting by mail. 34. Providing for levying of taxes 16. Authorizing appointment by the by gravity drainage districts where

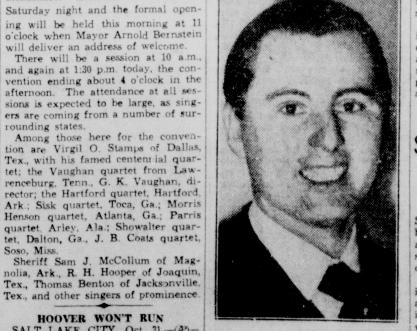
35. Authorizing the governor to sell The Pacific maritime strike extended 17. Permitting the sheriffs to sign land under Lake Pontchartrain to any its grip today to certain overland rail-

#### TORONTO'S STORK CONVENTION OF RACE REACHES END SINGERS OPENS TORONTO, Ont., 31.-(A)-The late

Number Of Noted Quartets

afternoon-ten years to the hour after side workers remained on strike. Millar's sudden death at the age of 72 with six mothers claiming to be tied pathy strikes at Philadelphia and nine for the prize of \$500,000.

#### NEW 'HITLER'



France has closed her door to Leon set out in a rowboat to rescue them. Degrelle (above), youthful leader of Five men, she said, clambered into the Belgian "Rexist" movement who the boat and it overturned. is called the "Belgian Hitler," Jour- She swam toward the shore and enter. (Associated Press Photo)

### SPEECH-MAKING OF CANDIDATES VIRTUALLY PAST

Quiet Sabbath Will Give Voters Time For Reflection

BOTH PARTIES CONTEST FOR FARMERS' BALLOTS

Mid-Western Agricultural Area May Be Deciding Factor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-(P)-Much as it began, the presidential campalen virtually ended tonight with an uproar of party-splitting arguments over New Deal policies.

Led by President Roosevelt in New Following is a brief synopsis of the 18. Permitting the state treasurer to York City and Governor Landon in St. Louis, their partisans disputed 19. Authorizing the supreme court from one end of the country to the dering Captain John A. Singleton of the voters in the election Tuesday: to appoint a judge of the New Orleans other. A Sabbath quiet tomorrow will allow for brief reflection by the voters. Some final appeals and warnto widows and children, exempting livestock and poultry from taxation, bridge hereafter built across the Misings remain for Monday. Officials are preparing for a record turnout perhaps in excess of 44,000,000 on Tuesday. Trends in pivotal states may foreshadow the result before the eve-

Predictions and claims contradict raise the civil jurisdiction of city cach other more markedly than in

Citing factors which seem to favor 4. Authorizing an additional \$30,- to filing of pleadings in New Orleans them to support their assertions of

> Broadly, the Democratic organiza. tion appears to be counting on the south and states in the far west and 26. Providing for preservation of the the Republicans on New England as starting points. None of the great industrial or farming states with the larger electoral votes is conceded. The deciding margin may be measured by

what those areas do It was to the mid-western farm

See SPEECH-MAKING, Page 2

### GRIP OF MARINE STRIKE EXTENDED

diction to all adoption proceedings of Maritime Engineers Order License-Bearing Members To Quit

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.-(A)the names of registered voters living person in the lake for construction of road cargo, tied up more eastern ships, spread further along the business front and caused official concern over its possible effects upon Alaska and

> The Maritime Engineers union ordered its license-bearing members to resign and leave the engine rooms of strike-bound coast ships. Previously, the unions have permitted the ships to Charles Vance Millar's stork derby is keep engineering officers. Ship owners again refused to re-

The finish came at 4:30 o'clock this sume peace conversations as long as the 37,000 coast martime and shore-Sixteen ships were tied up by sym-

> more. New York experienced a "sit down' strike of seamen of the American ship Munargo. Striking seamen picketed the wharves of two Long Island Sound lines at Providene, R. I., but longshoremen there were reported to have

were reported strike-bound at Balti-

rejected an appeal for a sympathy Most east coast seamen were marking time and shipping circles indicated they did not expect any strike action by Atlantic longshoremen. Joseph Curran, leader of a militant group of seamen, said he hoped for a

strike vote among the 37,000 Interna-

#### See GRIP OF MARINE, Page 2 SEVEN DROWN WHEN BOAT TURNS OVER

IRONWOOD, Mich., Oct. 31 .- (AP)-Seven persons drowned in Lake Gogebic, 40 miles east of here, today after a motorboat capsized. Five of the seven drowned when a rescue boat

into the water from the motorboat about half a mile from shore. Hearing their cries, Mrs. Oscar Hendricks, who lives in a cottage on the shore,

Seven men and a boy were pitched

neying to France, he was stopped at was picked up by a rescue party, the border and refused permission to which also saved one of the motorboat occupants.

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### **COLUMBIA YOUTH** YOUNGEST PILOT

Holds Private License From Government To Fly Airplane

A resident of Columbia, 30 miles south of here, is the youngest Louisianian with a private license to pilot an airplane, according to records of the bureau of air commerce of the department of commerce.

The youth, a 16-year-old senior in Columbia High school, is William B. Miller. And so obsessed is he with aeronautics that when he is not flying a plane, he is building model craft. Known to his acquaintances as Bill, young Miller is a son of Mrs. E. R. Miller of Columbia. He started his aviation training at the municipal airport here early this year and received his license about two months ago. Bufkin Fairchild, local transport pilot, is Bill's instructor.

Although two years short of the required age, the youth, whose record has thus far been unmarred by accidents, is well advanced toward hav- night. ing the prescribed number of hours in the air for a transport pilot's license. He has been off the ground around 100 hours.

work, Bill devotes all of his spare if we have to fight for it." time to aviation, which he has chosen as his life's work. After school and on holidays, he can be found either of a strike of 1,000 warehousemen at the airport here or in his model- seeking wage increases. Warren G. E. Townsend, also allied with Lemke, plane workshop at his home. He Denton, their leader, said no attempt builds ornamental ships as well as would be made to prevent delivery of Landon in New York and other states

those that will fly. Set on an aviation career, the youth plans to matriculate at an aeronau- ORLEANS COMPANIES tical school after graduating this UNABLE TO HANDLE spring from high school. A flying en-

The fact that Bill is the youngest leans and the Pacific coast. licensed private pilot in the state was brought to light by the curiosity of Ltd., today declared an embargo on much of the country. an uncle, W. H. Waggoner of Columbia. On September 30, the kinsman ried on their Gulf Pacific line steamers

The travel record went to Colonel Frank Knox, the Republican vicereau of air commerce. A few days ago, he received a reply. Under date of October 14 and signed by E. R. Strong, chief of the statistics and distribution section, it said in part: "Our records indicate that William B. Miller of Columbia, La., is the

youngest private pilot in your state."

ties counted 42 dead and 150 wounded, the Pacific coast. many of whom were not expected to

Of the total dead in Madrid, only 16 bodies were identified in morgues crowded by hundreds of residents. Guards patrolled the deathly scenes Men and women fainted.

Surgeons and nurses labored to ease the suffering of the severely injured. hope and confined their efforts merely to attempts to relieve pain. Identified bodies were to be buried

Socialist authorities strove to restore calm in panicky Madrid by discounting reports that yesterday's bombardment had included throwing of dynamite from housetops in the city. the proposed amendments included a Insurgent airmen were responsible for the "inhuman and unexpected bombardment," officials assured the public. Also discounted was a report a load of dynamite had exploded in the capital during the height of the

tims mingled with the sobs of their between Vidalia and Natchez, provided relatives beside them. Some were that the bridge when built and paid for shall become a free bridge."

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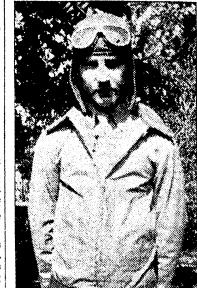
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**BOY PILOT** 



WILLIAM B. MILLER

tional Seamen's union members to-

The International Longshoremen's union here issued a strike bulletin asking its members to preserve discipline, act like "union men" and said publican. North Dakota, predicted his An average student in classroom they were going to have peace "even

Grocery and food storage ware-

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 31.-(A)-Two

settled.

The Luckenbach Gulf Steamship company, Inc., at New Orleans notiwas unable to handle cargo here. Two broadcast. ships of the Luckenbach were tied up

in port.
Other steamship lines in the port of New Orleans were not affected by the strike. They carried on their loadings and unloadings without interruption. The strike action here was directed against the two companies engaged in shipping between New Orleans and

appeal to the voters of Quachita parish

house of representatives. Long answered alleged accusations that figure used by Republicans. provision to restore toll bridges throughout the state. "That is absolutely false," he said.

"There is only one amendment in the list of 35 that has anything to do with bridges, and that is a measure to au-In the hospitals, the moans of vic- proposed bridge across the Mississippi most likely to wander abroad.

The speaker also answered a charge that the "tax on Standard Oil had Today. Amazing Treatment for been taken off that corporation and placed on the backs of the poor people." He said that "the Standard Oil tax had been suspended by Huey Long ten days after the passage of the act rel, the amount they had always ped."

"big steel," greatest steel company in the world, announces increases in of October.

IN ENGLAND, a lady recently men- months. tioned frequently, gets a divorce after convincing "My Lord" Justice Hawke that her husband had been unfaithful, various witnesses swearing to the

It seems strange that, under the circumstances, the lady must go "on probation," for six months closely observed by the royal proctor, behaving herself discreetly that her divorce may be confirmed at the end

of the probation Nothing is said about the husband behaving himself, or any probation for him. Women's rights ladies will guess, accurately, that England's laws were made by men.

NOTICE

I am now manager of the Johnson Bros. Barber Shop No. 2, located 809 DeSiard St.

W. W. BEASON

### SPEECH-MAKING

their travels, after overriding those advisers who recommended more 'stay-at-home" campaigning.

The Roosevelt version of the fundamental issue: "Shall the social and conomic security and betterment of the masses be maintained?'

The Landon version; "Shall our American form of government be preerved?"

Beneath such general questions whirled arguments over taxes, spendng, social security, tariff, relief and farm methods and a ream of lesser subjects. Party lines fell askew even more spectacularly than in 1932. In many of the contests for 33 governorships, 35 seats in the senate and nembership in the house, no hard and fast party lines were drawn by aspirants.

Two of the three living former Democratic presidential nominees went over to the opposition; a number of one time party leaders in their states stumped for the nominal enemy, some leading families split; a son of Republican President Garfield declared for Roosevelt and a son of Democratic President Cleveland advocated Landon

For a time the new Union party candidate Representative Lemke, Reown election. The latest hope in his ranks is that neither major candidate will get the 266 electoral votes houses remained closed here because required for election and the choice will devolve upon the house. Dr. F. has advised his followers to support where the Union ticket is not on the ballot. On his part Lemke has assailed both Roosevelt and Landon as creatures of Wall Street.

Of the other minor party candiand Indiana Normas Thomas, the So-Officials of the Swayne and Hoyt, cialist, expounded his platform over

from New Orleans to Pacific coast presidential nominee, who closed ports until the west coast strike is out 24,000 miles tonight to make his fied its shipping connections that it in Texas, making but one major

The campaigns produced the usual tion of American Democracy; and the work of wide usefulness. It maintains and counterexchanges of charge and counter-exchanges of charge and counter-charge with an assortment of reason-American people were in a mood to a large building at Washington and charge, with an assortment of reasonmg, vituperation, ridicule and dispassionate appeal mixed in, Mr. Roosevelt replied to assertions that he is Communistic by repudiating support of all alien "isms." Whispers that Mr. Landon is anti-Semitic brought indigent denicle with the future contains more than throught indigent denicle with the future contains more than the promises, but in outlining objectives.

Will. They did win.

"In 1936 the issue is the preservation of their victory. Again, they are in a mood to win. Again they will win."

He said the New Deal's vision for the future contains more than the future contains more than promises, but in outlining objectives home and girls who are away from home and girls who are ing, vituperation, ridicule and dis- win. They did win.

to approve the 35 amendmend to be beginning toward balance of the dolday. Other speakers included Shirley creased tax receipts from better busi-Wimberly, of New Orleans, State Sen- ness. New taxes would be unnecesator Ernest Clements. Oberlin, and sary, the Democrats contended, plac-Lorris Wimberly, speaker of the ing the net increase of the public debt under the New Deal at \$8,000,-In his address Lieutenant-Governor 000,000 instead of the \$13,000,000,000 to fight."

thorize the remission of taxes on a during which ghosts and witches are Now on or about the first of November the Druids held their great with the country looking to govern- R. Tidwell, A. E. Montgomery, W. B autumn festival and lighted fires in ment and the government looking Clarke, Frank Farmer, Claude Harhonor of the Sungod in thanksgiving away. for the harvest. Further, it was a Druidic belief that on the eve of this festival Saman, lord of death, called together the wicked souls that within the past twelve months had been invoking it, and the Standard Oil had condemned to inhabit the bodies of never paid more than one cent a bar- animals. In parts of Ireland this feast was, and still is, known as the "Vigil Strahan and Mrs. J. D. Petty. Mrs. Donald. Serving with him will be A.

of Saman."

On the Druidical ceremonies were grafted some of the characteristics of the Roman festival in honor of Pomona in which nuts and apples, as representing the winter stores of fruit,

W. B. Clarke, as captain, will be aided by Mrs. A. R. Butler, Mrs. M. D. Swayze, Mrs. H. H. Hodges, Mrs. Gladys Sperry, Mrs. J. W. Meyer and Mrs. M. C. Flower.

The south side chairman will be sponse to his request for aid amongst the work.

The south side chairman will be sponse to his request for aid amongst the work. (Continued from First Page)

arriving at Croydon Field in London in the record time of 19 hours and 59

The south side chairman will be sponse to his request for aid amongst the business men as well as the womner captain Mrs. A. D. Tisdale. She will have as one captain Mrs. Roy Hale, assisted the business men as well as the womner captain Mrs. Douglas Williams, Mrs. James arrying on the annual roll call.

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The south side chairman will be sponse to his request for aid amongst the business men as well as the womner captain Mrs. Douglas Williams, Mrs. Olan Black are should have the most satisfactory roll. HERE, Myron C. Taylor, head of universal occupation of the young R. Petty, Mrs. Ward Sykes, Mrs. W. A. years," he said.

wages, also resumption of full dividend payments on the preferred fires survived until recent years in Dean Selig, Mrs. John Leist, Mrs. J. N. Tread-removed daily from Colorado river chita parish from the crop of 1936 ings in three months of more than In the dying embers it was usual to well, Mrs. J. R. White, Mrs. D. Shat- water entering the All-American prior to October 18, 1936, as compared thirteen million dollars, biggest in place as many small stones as there tuck, Mrs. J. D. Petty, Mrs. J. P. Pren- canal. In 50 days this silt would equal with 10,902 bales ginned to the corsix years. Thirteen million dollars in were persons around, and the next dergast and Mrs Clark Faulk. three months may not be "big morning a search was made. If any Mrs. Barlow Inabnet is also another mid, money," but "it is better than being of the pebbles were displaced it was south side captain. hit on the head with a sharp stone." regarded as certain that the person In West Monroe, Mrs. R. B. Henry It is possible for an airplane to make represented would die within twelve will be chairman and her assistants a safe landing with only half a pro-





A band of men with flailing fists brought a sudden and violent halt to a campaign speech in Tampa, Fla., by Earl Browder, Communist candidate thusiast since early boyhood, he steamship companies, affected by a dates, Earl Browder, the Communist for the presidency. Slugging their way through the crowd, the men upset the speaker's stand and toppled Browder to the ground. About 12 men and bought a second-hand plane of his strike of seamen and longshoremen has been at the forefront in making a few women were hurt in the riot. Suave and smiling. Browder is shown (upper left) arriving in Tampa. The wrecked speaker's stand and part own when he entered training. Re- in sympathy with the Pacific maritime more biting attacks on Landon than of the scattered crowd are seen (upper right). Lower left, a man wearing an American Legion cap who gave his name as Lawrence Ponder, is shown cently he sold the craft, planning to strike, announced that they were un- on Rossevelt and having his diffi- removing the American flag from the stand. At lower right is a tense scene during the riot. Note the woman with hand drawn back in an argument able to handle cargo between New Or- culties in trying to speak in Florida with a man over possession of the flag. (Associated Press Photos)

RIOTING SILENCES COMMUNIST BROWDER IN TAMPA

giving his own definition of the campaign issue as follows:

"Of course, we will continue to seek there. On the budget, the president said it was imperative to "balance the human budget" first and that now a heading in the budget of the first and that now a heading it was imperative to be a first and that now a heading it was imperative to the budget of the first and that now a heading its territion to end the labor human budget of the first its labor hum that spell starvation, to end the labor home by no means is able from its submitted to the people next Tues- lar budget was sighted through in- of children, to wipe out sweat shops. effort to end monopoly in business, held.

> dishonorable trade practices.
> "For all these, we have just begun Likewise, he said, the administra-tion had just begun to battle for the farmers, the home owners, for better banking, for work for the needy and

unemployed, and for economic selast three Republican administrations. he said the nation for twelve years Rohr, R. L. Davis, Shelby Cage, Ben had been "afflicted with hear nothing, see nothing, do nothing government,"

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### **COLUMBIA YOUTH** YOUNGEST PILOT

Holds Private License From Government To Fly Airplane

A resident of Columbia, 30 miles south of here, is the youngest Louisianian with a private license to pilot an airplane, according to records of the bureau of air commerce of the department of commerce.

The youth, a 16-year-old senior in olumbia High school, is William B. Miller. And so obsessed is he with eronautics that when he is not flying plane, he is building model craft

Known to his acquaintances as Bill, young Miller is a son of Mrs. E. R. Miller of Columbia, He started his aviation training at the municipal airport here early this year and received his license about two months ago. Bufkin Fairchild, local transport pilot, is Bill's instructor.

Although two years short of the required age, the youth, whose record tional Seamen's union members tohas thus far been unmarred by accidents, is well advanced toward hav- night. ing the prescribed number of hours | The International Longshoremen's in the air for a transport pilot's li- union here issued a strike bulletin cense. He has been off the ground asking its members to preserve disciaround 100 hours.

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#### **BOY PILOT**



WILLIAM B. MILLER

pline, act like "union men" and said publican, North Dakota, predicted his An average student in classroom they were going to have peace "even own election. The latest hope in his

time to aviation, which he has chosen Grocery and food storage wareas his life's work. After school and houses remained closed here because required for election and the choice on holidays, he can be found either of a strike of 1,000 warehousemen will devolve upon the house. Dr. F. at the airport here or in his model- seeking wage increases. Warren G. E. Townsend, also allied with Lemke plane workshop at his home. He Denton, their leader, said no attempt has advised his followers to support builds ornamental ships as well as would be made to prevent delivery of Landon in New York and other states

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The Luckenbach Gulf Steamship fied its shipping connections that it was unable to handle cargo here. Two ships of the Luckenbach were tied up

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"That is absolutely false," he said. "There is only one amendment in the bridges, and that is a measure to au-In the hospitals, the moans of vic- proposed bridge across the Mississippi most likely to wander abroad. that the bridge when built and paid for shall become a free bridge.'

The speaker also answered a charge that the "tax on Standard Oil had FREE Stomach Victims been taken off that corporation and placed on the backs of the poor peo-He said that "the Standard Oil I rel, the amount they had always paid.

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It seems strange that, under the circumstances, the lady must go "on probation," for six months closely observed by the royal proctor, behaving herself discreetly that her divorce may be confirmed at the end

f the probation. Nothing is said about the husband behaving himself, or any probation for him. Women's rights ladies will guess, accurately, that England's laws were made by men.

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W. W. BEASON

heir travels, after overriding those advisers who recommended more 'stay-at-home" campaigning.

The Roosevelt version of the fundamental issue: "Shall the social and economic security and betterment of the masses be maintained?"

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Beneath such general questions whirled arguments over taxes, spending, social security, tariff, relief and farm methods and a ream of lesser subjects. Party lines fell askew even more spectacularly than in 1932. In many of the contests for 33 governorships, 35 seats in the senate and membership in the house, no hard and fast party lines were drawn by aspirants.

Two of the three living former Democratic presidential nominees went over to the opposition; a number of one time party leaders in their states stumped for the nominal enemy, some leading families split; a son of Republican President Garfield declared for Roosevelt and a son of Democratic President Cleveland advocated Landon

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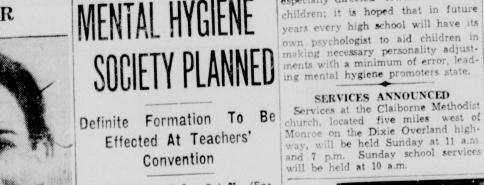
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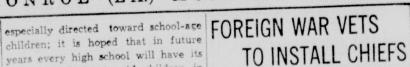
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#### Friends

They were talking about friends. One was still smart ing from a recent bit of ill luck. The other had somehow found peace in spite of it.

"Friends!" said the first one. "How many I thought I had. Legions, I was sure. My life went along smoothly, prosperously, and I was surprised at the number I knew, how easily they were cultivated and kept, with no effort on my part. I was on the up and up with the rich, the proud, me. They were all so anxious to know me, to give me a hand up. Anything they had was mine for the asking, they was a prince of a fellow. Nothing was too much for them "something that's a long way from average." to do, and they would be hurt if I didn't call on them for some good fairy hadn't waved a wand over me, all undeserving as I was, and I dreamed my dreams, and lived a life all tinted with the roseate glow of friendship.

"Then something happened. Suddenly I was in deep trouble. But I wasn't particularly worried. I could call on my friends now. They would see me through as they had one roof. promised many a time. I turned to the most prosperous two-. So, of course I was sorry to trable them. 'That's all right, old man, I know how it is. Too bad to have bothered you just now.'

"Then I went to the others. But it was astounding how help wouldn't, and the ones who couldn't would if they little further than that could. That's all. So don't talk to me about friends!"

"Well, I don't know," said the other. "My friends are mostly the simple, the poor, the humble, the old, the very for help. I was always too busy being a friend in the first that? place. And they seemed to sense it when I needed standing by. Usually they couldn't help much in a material way, but that fact that there lies the richness and strength of our nation. how they did help in their faith and kindness while I squirmed and wriggled to belp myself back on my feet."

"Yeah." sneered the other, "so they could use you again, I suppose."

"Well," grinned the peaceful one, "I suppose they did know that just as soon as I could I would strive mightily

And somehow there seems to be a sermon in this con- America," by Vincent McHugh of being a great book. versation—maybe two of them.

#### EDUCATED

What has education done for America? For one thing it has placed among every 1,000 of adult Americans 23 both of whom stalk through this book. He was born in 1789 and he is chances of a boy or girl going to college have increased Leon, who drank from the fountain of eternal youth. since 1900 from one in 33 to one in six. And the chances of cost of 10 cents per day for every person of voting age in Mark Twain.

As a result of this extension of educational advantages there are thousands of men and women who are better able to support themselves and their dependents, who are betgovern themselves and to help others govern themselves and who are producing more for the comfort, happiness and security of all.

Neither a college nor a high school education is a guarantee of financial success or mental maturity. Education can do nothing for some people. But education has never hurt anyone, although it has been accused of many crimes.

#### THE POLITICAL ORATOR

People who contemplate a political career must learn to talk. These trembling knees and stammering lips, when 81 millions annually, a man faces an audience, do not make votes. Many highly efficient people are beaten for public office, or would be defeated if they ran, simply because they can't get up and make a good speech.

The average run of voters will too often prefer a loquacious man who can talk well, to one who is solid and substantial, but who has no power of public speech.

We need more people in office who know how to run business, but to prove they are competent, they must learn to tell the people what they are doing, in language so clear that a grammar school boy can grasp it. The man who really knows his job, and can tell about it in that lucid fashion, is unbeatable.

The Choctaws of the southwest are organizing to learn how to farm like white men. The first step, we assume, is a little instruction in plowing under a field of corn.

#### Rhyme And Reason

By ANNE CAMPBELL

You may talk about your straw votes, But in times that ere no more

THE COUNTRY STORE

We always took our straw vote In the little country store, The corn-cob pipes were puffing And the whittlers cut fresh knicks As our Grandpop knocked the stuffing Out of current politics.

It was not the old-time custom To hold preelection polls. How our complicated system Would dismay those whiskered souls! The air was hot and troubled When Grandpop got in his licks, For his laughter never bubbled While discussing politics,

Around the store they gathered, Straddling their unpainted chairs, The cuspidor neglected As they settled world affairs. Every neighbor who would enter To discuss the newest tricks Made our country store the center Of a nation's politics. (Copyright, 1936)

#### 'Average American?'

By BRUCE CATTON

Away back in the days of the Coolidge boom, a national magazine dethe successful. Even climbers and schemers were for scended on Roy L. Gray, storekeeper of Fort Madison, Ia., and announced that he was America's "average man."

In the nine years that followed, Mr. Gray has been the target of innumerable wisecracks. He is beginning to get a little tired of it, which is assured me over and over, no matter what it cost them. I no wonder at all, and he announces that if it keeps up he will presently do

It may be some comfort to him to be assured that his selection was pretty anything I needed, anytime. Life seemed wonderful and phony, in the first place. For the plain fact is that there is no such thing safe with so many friends, I sometimes wondered whether as an "average man" in the United States any more. There hasn't been, since Colonial days.

> One of the most noteworthy facts about America, indeed, is that it is a land of infinite variety. We have had a good deal of talk about the standardization of habits and custom in this country, but you do not need to travel about in it very much to discover that the nation contains about as widely differing a collection of human beings as was ever brought under

Pick out a dry farmer from Montana, a steel puddler from Birmingham, first, because they could most easily afford the help I need. Ala, a Cape Cod clam digger, a two-acres-and-a-mule cotton farmer from ed. But they were so tied up in business, they couldn't do a Arkensas, an Indianapolis insurance salesman, a Slav production line hand thing at the moment. Maybe if I came back in a week or from Detroit, a cowpoke from Wyoming and a broker's clerk from New York

> You may be able to pick out one or two traits that all have in common. Beyond that, your attempt to strike an average will have you goggle-eyed

Even if you divide the land into classes, you can't pick average men. much trouble they were all having. They made it so sad Who, for instance, is your average farmer? The state of Maine potato reiser, I couldn't think of bothering them any more. When I had the Italian truck gardener from Massachusetts, the Kansas wheat grower, run the gamut of them all, it seemed the ones who could Grande? All these are American farmers, but the mutual resemblance goes

Then there are the women. Where is your everage among a New Jersey airplane hostess, a short-order waitress in a Minnesota railroad junction town, a New York hosiery model, an Ohio housewife, a student nurse in young, the dreamers, the failures. I did a lot for them and Seattle, Wash., and a high school girl in a Tennessee small town? The odds they didn't say much. But somehow I never had to ask them are that all of them are trim and pretty-but what average is there, beyond

> The truth is, of course, that we simply kid ourselves when we talk about any sort of "average" American. There is no average-and it is precisely in

#### A BOOK REVIEW

BOOK 'AS AMERICAN AS CORN ON COB'

to help them some more. But, anyhow, it is wonderful to reviewer out of his accustomed boredom is more than likely to get it; if it Jeeves to a Chinese boy who emptied have a host of friends like these, staunch, steadfast and impresses the poor back as the sort of book he himself might have written, given time and ambition, he is apt to call it "superlatively great."

That being said, I must go on to add that I suspect "Caleb Catlum's was feeling his rich oats. He pointed I liked it or not.

It has that peculiar blend of broad humor and sensitive poetry that go to make greatness. It is as American as corn on the cob. It is an extrava- had landscaped gardens-indeed ganza that never gets flat or forced. It is both rowdy and subtle. In short, the accountements of the feudal costle

Caleb Catlum is a hero in the tradition of Paul Bunyan and John Henry college graduates and 125 high school graduates. The deathless, because the Cathums descended from Eric the Red and Ponce de lused puddle, hopper considered about sold out-of-town newspapers along Caleb went west with Lewis and Clark. He teamed up with Mike Fink

in the heydey of the Mississippi flatboat men. He rode the plains with Buf- work before he was in long trousers. School in 30 years. going to high school have increased since 1890 from one in falo Bill, shot at a mark with Daniel Boone, talked with Mr. Jefferson in Horatio Alger, Jr., pluck and luck in 25 to one in two. This has been accomplished at a present the White House, rode circuit with Abe Lincoln and piloted steamboats with real life!

He was a monumental braggart, a liar who could make his lies come true, a fighter and a drinker and a wencher and an everlastingly restless burdens of terrific taxation of a

the traders-the Sam Slick, Jim Fisk breed, who overrun the country. So ter qualified to vote intelligently, who are better able to Caleb and all his deathless tribe-Lincoln, Sam Adams, Davy Crockett, Paul Bunyan, Wyatt Earp, Huck Finn and the other real and legendary heroes railroad tracks, so to speak, a multi- fers an extremely ugly picture of inof the land-retire, at last, to a great cave in the Rockles . . . there, like millionaire at 44. He worked hard, to gratitude and downright shiftiness, it King Arthur in Avalon, to bide their time until the country shall be ready

#### AS THE WORLD WAGS

A new 250,000-gallon reservoir gives Greenville, Miss., a water storage of

Bashkir is an autonomous republic of the Union of Soviet Socialist Re-

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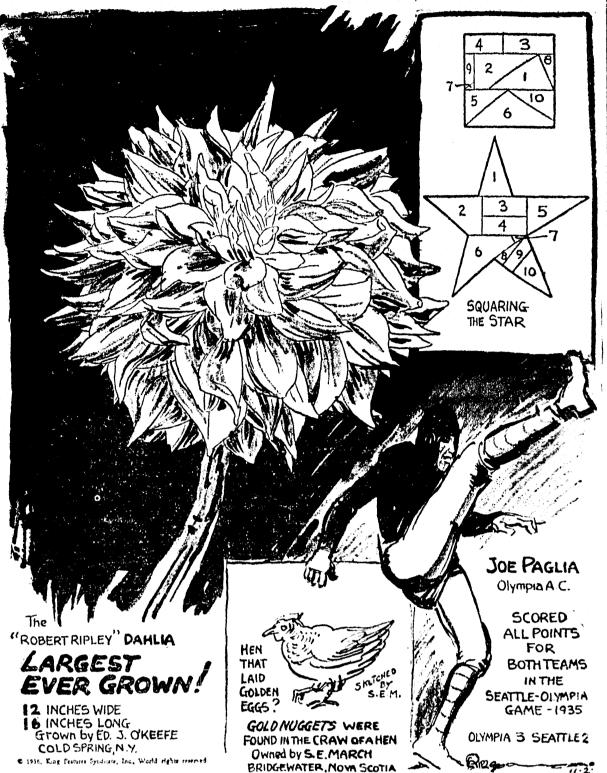
#### TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

Surely the churning of milk bringeth forth butter, and the wringing of the nose bringeth forth blood; so the forcing of wrath bringeth forth strife.-

When anger rises, think of the consequences.-Confucius

#### BELIEVE IT OR NOT

BY RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

CHURCH CARVED FROM SOLID ROCK.-The Church of St. Emilion, in the Gironde, France, is the most curious church of its kind in all France. It was carved in one piece out of solid rock as early as the 9th century. It is about 125 feet long by 55 feet wide and rises to a height of 65 feet. The adjoining oratory, fountain and cell of the saint, have also been carved out of the living rock. A steeple 170 feet high does not rise over the church but stands some distance away on a hill of earth. St. Emilion is a highly frequented place of pilgrimage. (Copyright, 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



in a baronial pile near Greenwich, Ct., the other day. He was maid rushes in to announce Henry in an extravagant mauve lounging is coming. Culpepper hides. Katherine suit with chinchilla collar and brass sits up in bed. Henry arrives outside buttons-those buttons were the one! the door, He knock twice, Katherine -imported by Charvet, and the es- calls "Who's there" The word "great" is cheap, in book reviews. Any book that jars a jaded tablishment was cluttered with every "Henry who?" The audience roated. brand of servant from a Wodehouse the ash trays.

Huxley's "Eyeless in Gaza" at two sittings and cannot determine whether One could see the lord of the manor out a number of \$100,000 paintings and antique treasures for which his commissionaires ransacked Europe.

save moat and drawbridge. I knew this fellow's background. He came from one of the forks of Madeline Langley, descendant of a my creek. An up-the-holler, one-gal- fine old aristocratic family who has the poorest in his community. He had the streets for 26 years. She has also little schooling because he had to never missed attendance at Sunday

One wonders if he might not be France owes us. Not one out of ten about the last of the up-from-the-no- seems to know that America long where boys, what with the increasing ago canceled all the war loans, All wasteful era. There will be several in part of the money they borrowed He stands for the common American, and in the end, he is licked by generations before America gets back solely-when no other country would

> known. Here was a boy from across the flesh and blood. The French debt ofbe sure, and endured hardships, but is heartening to know there are many now he could enjoy life and see the fine old French families who do not world. His career, too, is a symbol of agree with the political welchers and early appreciation of money. General- are mightily ashamed ly speaking, I believe the larger per-

boys could hoist themselves by their to carry out a relative of the prohootstraps. That prospect now grows ducer, who had slumped into a faint dimmer with things as they are, Soak It was on the level, but everybody of the rich is the newer battle cry. Thus course, thought it was a plant. The Virginia Chamber of Commerce estimates tourists in the state spend the telescope of the future suggests the glass window in the henhouse. So many bewildering things to muddy things up and make it tough for the on-coming generations.

to me, driving home from the home mind asking Mr. Feinberg, who is in not brightened by the rabble rousers I wish to speak to him." scattering their poisonous pollen of discontent in Columbus Circle.

But if you add an s to this Strange is the metamorphosis

Gene Lockhart sends in an oddity dar gathered during the last 46 years in the revival of "The Wives of and owned by Mrs. Mamie E. Moore Screw the face when looking ple not only to measure the sight.

Henry the VIII" an unconscious of Rusk, Tex., was burned inad-nearby or distant objects. knock, knock. Katherine Howard, the vertently during fall housecleaning. Appear uninterested when

### By I. S. Klein

the 22nd anniversary of the Battle of the Marne with a stamp picturing the great Gen. Joseph Joffre The stamp is issued to aid the national fund for erection of a Marne doir with Culpepper, her lover, A monument.

France also has jumped the gun for 1937 issues with a series of six stamps calling attention to the World's Fair to be held in Paris next year. The stamps are in two

Ornithological note: Alfred Barker. who draws magazine covers has a

canary that sings only blue notes. Out in Gallipolis there is a most More than 70,000,000 of these anusual type of news vendor. She is

It is surprising how few have a thorough understanding of the debt that we have asked for is repayment to the golden opportunities we have aid them-to rehabilitate a land that

centage of millionaires have been At one opening of one of the melodramatic shockers, an agonizing moan One of our greatnesses is that such at a tense moment. And relatives had

The Capitol theater has been picketed for some time by the Musicians Union. The other day the telephone At least these were the thoughts rang and a voice said: "Would you

Tops in something or other:

The desilting plant under construction on the Colorado river for the All-A friend at the Lambs sends in American canal will have a capacity of 5,400,000 gallons a minute, 80 times greater than the next largest similar

Pine logs, immersed in the Sabine Now any other noun you take river near Hawkins, Tex., for 46 years, By adding s you plural make are being sawed into lumber. The when self-elected logs, of which there were several thousand, were in excellent condition. things.

A collection of almanacs and calen- gether pats of a toy. unconscious of Rusk, Tex., was burned inad- nearby or distant objects.

Stamp News

The 16-cent blue special delivery airmail stamp of the United States is off the Philatelic Agency list and may be expected to rise quickly in value. The agency also has withdrawn the Connecticut Tercentenary stamp from sale, were issued.

Cuba commemorates the 100th anniversary of the birth of its great leader, Gen. Maximo Gomez, who fought for independence from Spain, with five regular postage stamps, one special delivery, and two airmails. Cuba also has issued a set of three values commemorating the fourth centenary of the creation of the sugar industry.

Sheets of six stamps each, in the 1/2d and 1d values, are being issued by South Africa in connection with the stamp exhibition at Johannesburg. Each stamp is overprinted, "Jipex, 1936."

#### Family Health

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN (Editor Journa of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeria, the Health Magazine)

If a child has trouble with his sight, he wil manifest the difficulty in various ways. A child whose eyes

Blink continually when at calling for close eye work.

Cry frequently. Have frequent fits of temper. Ignore fatorite toys when they are across the born from him.

reading. Hold his body tense at distant ojects. Seem bord during group discussion child with bad sight, therefore, of some enoyable things, such as and frequently have constantly water.

airplane if flight Become irritable over tasks, eventids, crusted together in the morn-Keep his face close to small playich more often than do other chil-

Rub hiseyes frequently

Frown and scowl when fitting to Appearance of any of these signs

#### Behind The Scenes In

Washington By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON.—Class warfare becampaign than in any election year since the time of Andrew Jackson. Although the issues at stake were merely what would be considered mildly progressive measures in other nations, they were sufficient to create a lineup where it the great majority of those in the ligher income groups supported Lander and the great may jority of those ir lower income gro -except in conservative rural a -supported Rosevelt,

There were many exception course, but in any large comm you could find binkers, business r and blg manufadurers in the Var Republican forcel and negroes. workers, and or inized labor thi ing heavy votingstrength behind national Democritic ticket.

This, something new in American politics, probablyhas far-reaching implications. Mixed with the proper amount of stupiety, it might eventually lead to the tash between Fascism and Communist which most Americans dread.

Celled "Demagd"

You can beliee that Roosevelt deerately stirre up class antagonisms get votes andluped American labor lemiers. Or yo can believe that the dominant reachnary forces of industry and firnce nated Roosevelt because he raid an eyebrow at an unrestricted pflit system, which so operated as torause that steady inerease in theranks of the dispossessed, withou which the Marxist theory can neir come true.

Even befortRoosevelt was nominated in 1932, M Smith had publicly called him a magog because of his famous referce to the "forgotten man." The mt important of the conservative Deferatic leaders lined up with public tilities to oppose his Original Clouge

Looking baward, it seems that the provision in the national industrial recovery actiomising labor the right or organize thout interference, and o bargain bleetively, first led to the ceavag which finally found Roosevelt ated by the "upper classes," an the champion of labor and the pot

NRA washe child of the United States Chafer of Commerce and was so poorly anned, so badly administered, area completely dominated by busines and industry that practically evo citizen had some reason for detesti it, in spite of its various

Price-firs and monopoly were fostered tNRA for awhile, and its elimination child labor and new standards wages and hours are still remember fondly by large segments

of organil labor. But wi the big mass production sinstries al many others absolutely would ne and for was union or generational collective bargaining.

SEC Hamped Racketeers Big busis found various other irmants in I New Deal. Those "economic revits" whom New Dealers recuse of Juning off the country

wealth marted no interference with sformers in the AAA who olishly light they could give both konsumers a better break. while hold processors and distributors to restricted profit spread, brought on the wrath of packs

and otherroups on the admini The Skalthough lenient in operaer, heared many Wall Street acketegond discouraged various ethods piracy by bankers and mental which had been exposed congional investigations. Minorperiments in taxation for

social poses frightened wealthy nen włuvisaged a program of rehatribu of wealth. Many honestly cause telieve the unemployed were receiviton much money from the vernit in doles and WPA wages, fellot there was waste. The y Deal program for cheap electric antagonized power interests afloosevelt's attempt to cure sublicity holding company abuses y lestion not only created a ter-

back among the magnates directivelyed, but was made to appeare beginning of an attempt br up all great concentration Stierdesentment Fir. the American Liberty Leaguas crer' d to represent these

varienterests and had the double offed solidifying them and stirring resentment among the lower incogroups against the effort to "gaip" against Roosevelt. Op other side of the fence were thorho benefited from New Deal refineasures, salvaging of farms

andnes, social security measures, and administration's gestures tofair break for labor, Evelt became increasingly bitter at lineup against hlm. More and mee made his appeal to the ranks

ofer and the "underprivileged." jually, Roosevelt was in an orrolitical alliance with labor. those in the upper economic were yelling their heads off for En, except for a few who felt Rvelt represented inevitable soconomic progress.

een are enjoying a circus paradentching distant moving objects it one eye, or cover it, or tilt his I when looking at nearby objects. Fore a ball thrown to him ad to be cross-eyed when looking

viously an eye that is fatigued unable to work satisfactorily bees easily irritated. Then, too, it hore likely to be invaded by for-

Hold a book close to his eyes when bodies, such as cinders and dust, folv because the tissues do not relooking to as to get rid of such foreign red-rimmed eyes, and swollen

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### TO BE CONDUCTED

Novel Cooking Recipes Available At West Monroe Event This Week

Are you interested in securing a number of new and novel recipes to serve your family and guests? Do you want to learn the secret of makg infallible icings, unusual cake accetions, deliciously crisp and nchy pies, attractive party sandhes with tasty spreads that can

prepared hours ahead? Have you ed on your Thanksgiving menu wouldn't you like to have sughions for three complete dinners om which to choose; menus that indude inexpensive yet delectable shes that are different?

Then don't miss a single meeting of the Nome-Management course that is to be held at the Crosley Grammar school auditorium in West Monroe on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week beginning promptly at 2:30 each afternoon and closing at 430.

This practical course is being sponsored by the Altrurian Book club of West Monroe. The small admission fee of 25 cents will be used by the Altrurian club for the benefit of the underprivileged children in that community, a worthy cause that tuches the heart of every true mother

Classes will be conducted by Effie McClanahan, capable and experenced culinary expert who, with her ssistant, Daisy Belle James, has been company of this city.

In addition to a practical anginter- The just after the wedding at Cuthbert, Ga. esting program daily, there ill be a number of valuable prizes aarded. SCDERS TO MARK For example, on Wednesday ere is to be a special award of a seation- PAIF DEPRESSION ally new and easy-to-operat twoquart size triple-vac freeze filled BYIG PAID NOTES with a smooth, creamy froz delicacy. This new type freezer a real boon to the busy housewife d will be welcomed by the man of a family as well as the houseve and prefigy, and several comchildren. Included in each dis program is a variety of rees for smooth, creamy ice creams, tinctly ander times really were on flavored ices and sherbets levery occasion and delicately froz salads that are both attractive and licious

Buth Depression did not die.

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of the American people; fear of their

From 35 to 40 or more fe prizes are listed for each day incling the food dishes that are to be pared in class. A special feature ofch day will be a complete Thegiving menu. One day the dinnwill be built around a juicy, tasty ft Premium ham baked old Virg style; another menu will have as one course are in January. another menu will have as entree nice tender chicken baken milk the organizations of the countries the trimming that the organizations of the countries that the organization tha with all the trimmings and third cil, asters and others who have our whole social and economic system will feature as its main cot an atbecified with the scout moveour whole social and economic system tractively prepared crown to a la becdied with the scout move- and embark on a new revolutionary company style

ound packages of Gode oldfashioned brown and comoner's Baring the last of the boom sugar; one-pound package Jewel shortening; one-pint cane I yea 1928, the council owed the ever been conservative. shortening; one-pint cans Jewel yea 1920, the country was of no serisalad oil; generous size both Mc- ousequence then because the tions seems to have been all but ob-Cormick's Bee Brand vanilavoring; boxes of Jefferson because the because the discussion oussequence then because the discussion of lefterson because the discussion of lefte ing; boxes of Jefferson H salt; mothe next year, 1929, however, literated. "Forgot

fully selected to demonstrie ef- one council now are current ex-

ficiently operated home of beautifully designed. Its ming iness, mark his demise. white cabinet will delight but Duplicate receipts will be kept when best of all its performance an achievement of science school its main features will

onstrated in a practical whons. side by side without an lange entirely separate from the annual ability and willingness to see to it that it is the best economic system of odors. Bananas and ottell foods can be stored unco vet the air remains clean and siree lettuce and celery remain crunchy while flaky pie cru their crispness in this trul ditioned refrigerator. A liver my were Morehouse and Franklin parlives in a glass door model, supply of fresh air from the ice. Clear, sparkling ice care made in five minutes.

#### PLANS FOR ARMISTIC DAY WILL BE MED

Plans for the observance of istice day will be perfected at theting of the L. B. Faulk post he American Legion at the mial home Monday at 8 p.m., Dr. L. Mengis, post commander report The film, "Over the Top"

shown. This is an actual picturen by the secret service and it isng shown in the interest of peace then stressing the horrors of warfal Arrangements will also be mater the annual visit which will beid to the United States veterans' hoal at Alexandría on November 7. An all-local talent show wile staged at the hospital by the Mae

Refreshments will be served ate close of Monday night's meeting e

FRESHMEN INITIATED

(Special) - Twelve members of the freshman class in

Harrisonburg High school, were cently initiated into the local F. F. chapter. Those initiated were: G. King, Vernon Evans, J. D. Hall, Lev Boothe, Alvin Fairbanks, Joe Smit Homer Smith, George Huff, Robe Huff, Leo Mitchell and Alton Ker

PROGRAM ARRANGED

CHOUDRANT, La., Oct. 31.—(Spe

#### DAUGHTER WEDS SOLON



ed an important hand in the affairs of pretty Gertrude Mc brought to Monroe through the courtesy of the American Service com- In ce building at Washington her father chanced to introduce pany and the Louisiana Ice ar Coal herian Aaron Lane Ford of Ackerman, Miss. Romance was quick to w she and the handsome Mississippi congressman are married.

PUBLIC FORUM

MR. HECHT'S ADDRESS

You might like to publish the radio

man of the board of the Hibernia Na-

tional bank, a few nights ago. It is

The Address

"The memory of man is short! Four

safety of their social order, yea, even

liberalism was essential, radicalism

"But with the return of confidence

"Forgutten is the fact that but for

"And today many of those who

clamored loudest for government help

when conditions were desperate are

among the severest critics of the administration. The very activities they

asked for are now called "revolu-

"I think the anxieties and perplexi-

ties through which we have passed

that it is the best economic system

that can be employed, and if we are

were in the midst of a terrific storm.

The winds of radicalism were de-

flecting our ship from its course of

sane liberalism into uncharted and dangerous seas. With undaunted cour-

age and confidence the captain laid

out a course which enabled us to ride

out the storm and return safely to our

submerged rocks of the many 'isms'

which threatened us and having

steered us safely between the Scylla

of reckless inflation on one side and

on the other, and in view of the un-

certain weather still ahead, it would

be unwise to change captains at this

Charybdis of radical socialism

DAMAGED BY BLAZE

Considerable damage was caused by

fire which broke out Saturday morn-

ing shortly after 8 o'clock at the Oua.

DeSiard street and operated by W.

and fire companies 1, 3, 4 and 6 an-

swered the alarm. For more than an

hour the firemen battled the flames

A one story dwelling at 1200 Gram-

also damaged by fire which broke out shortly after noon yesterday and

chita Mattress factory located at 1216

The blaze was said to have been

brief and to the point.

### To the Editor

mu the nation at various speech given by R. S. Hecht, chairmulicly drowned him, all

Bn Depression did not die. -all made this new easy ple-vac untien he faded out of the way.

He to rule for several years, of the American people; fear of their untien he faded out of the financial institutions, fear for the picer to be born again, it is financial institutions, fear for the

different in the way of fear of the stability of the government celethe passing of Old Man itself. Prices were dropping, fortunes Der a ceremony in which were melting away. The dollar de note once were symbols of in- clined precipitately in the world's debwill be burned, will be markets, and timid citizens sent large Teil executives, officials of spirit of hopefulness. The frantic at-

and otes which once were sym- course has been stilled by courageous Additional food prizes ine one- andotes which once were sym- leadership which proved that, though boll 3,700 indebtedness of the liberalism was essential, radicalism had no place in America, which has

size packages of llogg's car the council and virtually

rereals and 12 cartons of eshing council and the timely and extended many concerns.

The well-arranged stage pment rect for the paying of only \$1,200 weather the storm, tens of thousands rect for the paying of only \$1,200 of farmers would have been unable to the timely and extended many concerns. including a modern andicient of \$3,700 debt. This year, largely of farmers would have been unable opers gas range a convenient of \$3,700 debt. This year, largely to carry on and untold numbers of opers gas range, a convenitchen of \$3,700 debt. This year, largely to carry on, and untold numbers of binet and a roomy only the past several months, the our people would have lost their Surnished through the cabink is resing \$2,500 was whittled down homes nished through the courof the wijeavy strokes, until during the Home Furniture company onroe, pareek there was nothing left of These play an important neces- there was necessary to the pareet there was necessary to the pareet there was necessary to the pareet the pareet to the pareet the pareet to the pareet t sary part in the operation every It's gone, like Old Man Depression, home and each artists the like Old Man Depression, home and each article has care. It's gone, like Oil Man below the fully selected to demonst care in the nether world. The only debts

As a fitting climax to this spe- id so, soon after the new year tionary," and the greater control that cial course a grand prize four sts, the council Boy Scout leaders is being exercised over business is and one-half out to the sts, the council Boy Scout leaders branded as "regimentation"—a word and one-half cubic foot ondi- w hold a ceremony marking the branded as "regimentation"—a word tioned refrigerator will be had a ceremony marking the which has a territying sound and is tioned refrigerator will be seed on rsing of Old Man Depression which has a terrifying sound and is the third day. This result to the Amerithe third day. This referr is all in fact, and not in fanciful hope-

le old notes are burned. The money which paid the indebt- have given us all a clearer undercannot afford to miss. Through the dness was raised by a group of Monschool its main feature.

The money which paid the indebtstanding of our duties and responsischool its main feature. oe men, Sam Davis, Herman Masur, bilities, and business leaders must E. Faulk, Judge W. M. Harper realize that the preservation of the roquefort cheese and but main and A. B. Clarkson. Their work was spile by side without and A. B. Clarkson. Their work was ability and willingness to see to it

ly council financial campaign which is ow drawing to a close. Approximately 75 per cent of the to escape the unrest and social upof objectionable interchange tes: Approximately 75 per cent of the leavel which has spread over Europe lettuce and colors are council's 1937 operating expense budget of \$6,062.85 had been raised yes- we must take care to steer a middle terday afternoon. The latest parishes course between extreme individualism n- completing their respective drives and socialistic radicalism.

#### THOMAS APPOINTED MOREHOUSE JUROR

BASTROP, La., Oct. 31.-(Special)-R. L. Thomas, large planter and business man of Morehouse parish was ness man of Morehouse parish, was appointed October 24 by Governor Richard W. Leche to succeed S. J. Harrell as police juror from the seventh ward. Mr. Harrell tendered his resignation October 23 and it was accepted by the governor October 24.

Mr. Thomas took his oath of office

Monday morning and will sit in the November meeting of the jury. The resignation of Mr. Harrell auto-

MATTRESS FACTORY matically cancels the election to determine whether or not he should be recalled and scheduled for November 3. Less than a month ago, W. A. Carter, police juror from the third ward. on whose recall a vote was to be taken in the November election, resigned and was succeeded by his son, P. A. Carter. A vote will be taken in the election to determine the recall of J. H. Gibson, police juror from ward four, HARRISONBURG, La., Oct. 3 and president of the jury. The recall E. Grillett and Philip Inzina. "green hand elections were ordered by the governor on August 29 after a petition caused by sparks from the machinery signed by the required number of

voters had been presented him. Thomas is well known in the parish, having lived here for many years, and used about 3,200 feet of hose Until recently he made his home in before the blaze was brought under Bastrop, where he owns and operates control. a hardware store. At his present residence in the seventh ward, Thomas mont street owned by Charles Bynum owns a large plantation and general and occupied by James Williams was merchandise store.

rial)—A special program has been ar anged for the dedication ceremonic bodies of 148 persons, had to be by sparks from a chimney. A booster beginning of the All-Two cemeteries, one containing the which was said to have been caused of the Cartwright Baptist church near moved as the building of the Allhere Sunday. Lunch will be served American canal in southern Califor- and the alarm was answered by com-

placed in production about three weeks rels.

conservation department's mineral di- an initial production of 670 barrels. tions were issued by the department one; Limited Oil company in St. Lan-The new well marked the ninth company made another completion in the Lafitte field thus far, ferson Davis parish's Roanoke field in Avoyelles parish, one; United Gas in St. Mary parish, one, and Southern

go, news of the completion did not Although two additional completions ish, one; Phillips Petroleum corpora-

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 31.—(P)—With Barre field, and LaFourche parish's in the department's report were those four, an initial daily production of 1250 Leeville field. They are also being of the Lion Oil Refining company, Union Sulphur company in Calca- gubernatorial election held last Janparrels, a new oil well has been com- produced by the Texas company. The producing 600 barrels, and the United sieu parish, one; Indoco Oil company uary.

below New Orleans in Jefferson par- daily production of 1519 barrels daily, of 2160 barrels.

ficials said. Although the gusher was that bore a production of 265.21 bar- Public Service company in Bossier Carbon company in Union parish, two. parish, one; W. D. Chew in Caddo par-

pleted in the Lafitte field 30 miles Lake Barre field well had an initial Gas Public Service company's gusher in Cameron parish, one; Stanolind Oil and Gas company in Cameron, one; ish by the Texas company, the state and the well in the Leeville field had Nineteen permits for drilling opera- William Helis in LaFourche parish,

REGISTRATION HEAVIER

Nineteen Permits For Drilling
Operations Issued In
State In Week

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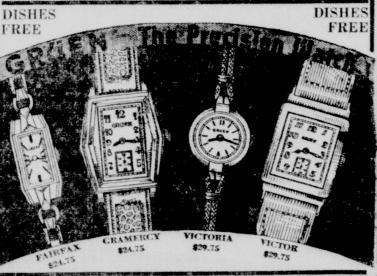
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#### PLANS FOR ARMISTIC DAY WILL BE MED

Plans for the observance onistice day will be perfected at theting of the L. B. Faulk postehe American Legion at the mial home Monday at 8 p.m., Dr. L. Mengis, post commander, report Arrangements will also be major the annual visit which will beid to the United States veterans' hoad at Alexandria on November 7.

An all-local November 7.

November meeting of the jury.

The resignation of Mr. Harrell autor matically cancels the election to determatically cancels the should be mine whether or not he should be mine whether or November recalled and scheduled for November 1. The film, "Over the Top" the An all-local talent show wile 3. Less than a month ago, W. A. Car-aged at the bossist ward, staged at the hospital by the Mee ter, police juror from the third ward, aggregation.

Refreshments will be served ate close of Monday night's meeting e commander stated.

FRESHMEN INITIATED HARRISONBURG, La., Oct. 1 (Special) — Twelve "green hand" members of the freshman class in

Harrisonhurg High school, were cently initiated into the local F. F. chapter. Those initiated were: G. King, Vernon Evans, J. D. Hall, Lev Boothe, Alvin Fairbanks, Joe Smi Homer Smith, George Huff, Robe Huff, Leo Mitchell and Alton Kei

voters had been presented him.

owns a large plantation and general

Until recently he made his home as Bastrop, where he owns and operates a hardware store. At his present residence in the seventh ward, Thomas dence in the seventh ward, Thomas

### COMPLETED JAUGHTER WEDS SOLON

officials said. Although the gusher was that bore a production of 265.21 bar-

vision announced Saturday.

The Humble Oil & Refining company during the week ended Thursday. They were: Coastal Mineral Developers, Inc., were: Coastal Mineral Devel below New Orleans in Jerierson parish by the Texas company, the state
conservation department's mineral division appropried Saturday.

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pleted in the Lafitte field 30 miles below New Orleans in Jefferson parbelow New Orleans in Jefferson parbelow New Orleans in Jefferson parbelow the State lish by the Texas company, the state lish by the Texas company, the state lish by the Texas company, the state lish by the Texas company.

JENA, La., Oct. 31.—(Special)—According to Clarence Paul, LaSalle parish registrar of voters, there has been and Guir Reining company Johnsy ish registrar of voters, there has been in Caddo, one; Stanolind Oil and Gas registered from the 24 precincts in the in Caddo, one; Stanoling Oli and Gas company in Caddo, one, and United parish 4,771 voters for the election parish 4,771 voters for the election. Tuesday. This is an increase of 63 Tuesday. This is an increase of 63 form the parish the number registered for the

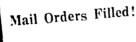


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The Address

The memory of man is short! Four He to rule for several years, it is prof to be born again, it is hor stifferent in the way of the stability of the stability of the stability of the several people; fear for even financial instructions, fear even safety of the stability of the severage of the stability of the severage. From 35 to 40 or more it prizes are listed for each day inclus the food dishes that are to be pared in class. A special feature okh day will be a complete Thegiving menu. One day the dinneall be humail be h will be a complete Thegiving not once were symbols of inmarkers and gurnous the dimentil be debuilt around a juny tasty \$1 Pre- heliconductors and particular terms of the property of the pro mium ham baked old Virg style; cont easis in January, another menu will have as entree a rice tender chicken bakes milk the forestances of the countries of the with all the trimmings at third with the organizations of the countractively prepared crown it a la nomestic with the banquet board of the countractively prepared crown it a la nomestic with the second of the countractively prepared crown it a la nomestic with the second of the countractively prepared crown it a la nomestic with the second of the countractively prepared crown it a la nomestic with the second of the countractively prepared crown it a la nomestic with the second of the countractive with the second of the countractive way was to overturn that the only way was the only way was to overturn that the only way was to overturn that the only way was to over the overturn that the only way was to overturn will leature as its mask and after at the second others who have tractively prepared crown it a la therefore at the banquet board company style.

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THOMAS APPOINTED

MOREHOUSE JURON

BASTROP, I.a., Oct. 31—(Special)—
isness man of Morehouse parish, was ness man of Morehouse parish, was all proported appointed October 24 by Governor appointed October 24 by Governor appointed W. Leche to succeed S. J. Richard W. Leche to succeed S. J. Richard W. Harrell tendered his enth ward. Mr. Harrell tendered his resignation October 23 and it was accepted by the governor October 24. Mr. Thomas took his oath of office Monday morning and will sit in the Monday morning and will sit in the Monday meeting of the inc.

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Mr. Thomas took his oath of office be unwise to charge captains at this time."

### DAMAGED BY BLAZE

Considerable damage was caused by considerable panage was caused by fire which broke out Saturday morning shortly after 8 o'clock at the Ouaing shortly chita Mattress factory located at 1216 chita Mattreet and operated by W. DeSiand on whose recall a vote was to be taken in the November election, resigned and chita Mattress factory located at 1216.

DeSiard street and operated by W.

E. Grillett and Philip Inzina.

The blaze was said to have been caused by sparks from the machinery caused by companies 1, 3, 4 and 6 and fire caused by alarm. For more than and fire sweet the said for the sweet that the said for the said fo was succeeded by his son, P. A. Carwas succeeded by this son, F. A. clarter. A vote will be taken in the election to determine the recall of J. H. Gibson, police juror from ward four, Gibson, ponce juror from ward four, and president of the jury. The recall and president of the jury. The recall elections were ordered by the government of swered the alarm. For more than an hour swered the alarm. For more than an hour the firemen battled the flames about 3,200 feet of hose and used before the blaze was brought under control. ernor on August 29 after a petition signed by the required number of Thomas is well known in the parish, having lived here for many years.

having recently he made his home in Until recently he made his home in

A one story dwelling at 1200 Gram-A one story dwelling at 1200 Grammont street owned by Charles Bynum and occupied by James Williams was and occupied by irie which broke out also darnaged by fire which broke out after noon yesterday and shortly was said to have been caused which was from a chimney. A booster has a chimney a booster by ranged for the dedication ceremonic of the Cartwright Baptist church neal here Sunday. Lunch will be served at noon.

Two cemeteries, one containing the by sparks from a chimney. A booster by sparks used to rut out the blaze pump alarm was answered by compand the pump alarm was answered by companies.

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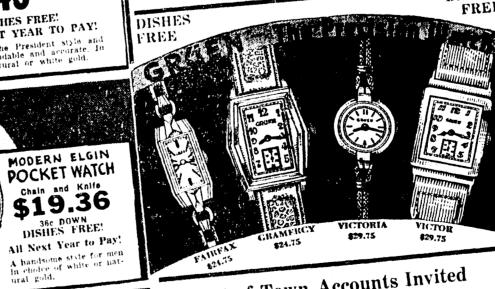
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re the sight, ence of any Greenies' first team.

Bulldogs were as jittery as Harry day. Just two weeks too late for the Danning making his debut in the last Indians. game of the recent world series. The first time Tech got the ball, a bullet Jack Chevigny, Texas U. coach, is pass from center bounced off Jakie the latest to be shoved into the dogfirst touchdown with a pass from there last week. Flowers to Dug Mattis, current hero

run but if the Canines had been play- ing rules, ing in Tech stadium he wouldn't have gained more than five yards on the St. Mary's and Marquette met at

black for the Bulldogs.

In the second period, with the Tu- mats. lane second string in there, the

That ends the bad news.

TECH PERKS UP

balloon because they immediately Suddenly he stopped dead still and came down to earth.

Five minutes after the start of the third quarter, Tech drove to Tulane's choose between being a hero or makthree-yard line but was unable to ing a spectacle of himself.

push over a touchdown. Four minutes after the fourth period opened, A recent story in a nationally this time hit pay dirt.

George Rajcan intercepted a pass
from Mattis and ran 40 yards for including a guard and two tackles, frech's first touchdown behind great rech's first rech's first first rech's first rec interference. A couple of minutes four games of the season. Trimble, former Ouachita Parish High school star, who made a beautiful catch on Tulane's 35-yard line and sprinted the rest of the way for Tech's who has had a fling at both. He expended the sibly a one-point victory for the Wave.
Sure enough, the Bulldogs did start the referee, Jim?

goalward again but they couldn't quite make it before the game ended.

Here's the way Coach "Red" Dawson played his squad. He started his first string, with the exception of Bucky Bryan, who has an injured boulder. The regulars remained in learned most of the first quarter. The learned stringers played the second quarter and the reserves started the second quarter and the reserves started the second quarter and the reserves started the second stringers played the second quarter and the reserves started the second quarter and the reserves started the second stringers played the second quarter and the reserves started the second gradient to make against the Mississippians and Brown shouldn't have much trouble in perfecting a smooth tioning group of forwards.

It will be homecoming day for the Tigers of Neville High school next Friday afternoon when the Bengals meet their old rivals, the Bearcats quarter and the reserves started the third period. Then Coach Dawson began feeding back his regulars and began feeding back his regulars and the reserves are in full pursuit of several big-time football coaches. Win the game is scheduled to start at 3:15 the entire first string was back in sure way to hold a coach's job. With the homecoming game expected there. They stayed there, too, until

the ball game was over.

hard fighting "underdog." let 15,000 fans and a big stadium get 'em down. A rejuvenated Tech team One You REMEMBER? at least a half dozen New Orleans game, newspapermen said it was the most thrilling game played here this sea-

NOTES OF THE GAME

The crowd surprised everybody. Nochance, yet 15,000 fans turned out to chance, yet 15,000 fans turned out to the Rock Island, Ill., squad, 35-0, in Neville's ace ball carrier, suffered last Tech's football team wasn't the New York. tion that drew the applause of the big crowd. Tech's band, dressed out in their new uniforms, paraded at the half and put on a big league exhibition that drew of cross big band. only feature of the visiting aggregaexhibition that drew a great big hand.

We've seen a lot of freak officiating this year, but there was one for the book today. Umpire Colin McDonald worked with his arm in a

is the hardest driving back we've seen in a long time, and Dug Mattis is just as fast, just as shifty and punts just as well and the reports have it . . . four Monroe boys played great ball today. Ivan Causey, Monwere particularly outstanding, while tion's undefeated football teams.

Wiley's left-footed kicking made 'en NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 31 .- (Special) sit up and take notice. Once he stood -Well, folks, it wasn't a breather after near his own goal line and punted all, And if the Bulldogs hadn't had dead to Tulane's four yard line. . stage fright at the start, the Greenies, Whitman got plenty of tackles, and despite the fact that they're just as Breclaw was in almost every play.

good as everybody tells you, would . . . Billy Mitchell turned in a couple have suffered their first defeat of of nice exhibitions of elusive ball we're referring, of course, to Tu- harder than Normal," was Billy's only

both their touchdowns against the Raymond Burnett, triple-threat halfback at Arkansas State Teachers At the start of the ball game, the college, was declared ineligible Thurs-

Hanna's chest and Hall recovered for house because his teams allegedly Tulane. The Greenies, profiting by have been using dirty tactics. Deserv-the break, immediately scored their edly or not, Elmer Layden was placed

Condition is a big factor in build-That happened before three minutes ing a good football team. The Haynesof the game. A moment later Mattis ville Tornado was still blowing got going again. This time he ran strong in the closing minutes of the 56 yards for a touchdown after at Ouachita game Thursday night. Apleast five Bulldogs had laid their parently the lads from Claiborne parhands on him. It was a beautiful ish believe in observing football train-

play. The Techsters, were that jit- Chicago Friday night. The only thing unusual about that is that the game Near the end of the first quarter, presented two football coaches who Mattis again ran high, wide and hand- have held their jobs through fat years some for another touchdown, and the and lean. Slip Madigan has been head period ended with Tulane enjoying man at St. Mary's for 16 years. Frank a 20-0 lead. And it looked pretty Murray has directed Marquette 15 seasons. They must be rare diplo-

Greenies blocked a Tech punt and although Darling recovered for Tech, "enemies" to cuss. His latest blast was he was downed in the end zone, and directed at Brother Paul. "Paul is that was two more points for the about the laziest white man I know," said Diz, "with the exception of Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati catcher. They'd make a swell battery."

During the rest period at the half.

Coach Eddie McLane must have was off for a touchdown with noth-stacked plenty of ballast on the Techning between him and the goal line.

later Billy Mitchell passed to Monroe
Trimble, former Ouachita Parish High
The wrestling game is easier on the

sprinted the rest of the way for the second touchdown. Hewitt kicked the extra point and the stands went wild, sensing a third touchdown and possensing a third touchdown.

when Tech made its first touchdown, every game seems to be the only p.m.

Five Years Ago Today-Jim Londos

Ten Years Ago Today-The New body in New Orleans gave Tech a York Yankees pro football team beat

Tulane has a great team, Andrews Mighty Juggernaut Battled To a slip-up of Ruston spoiling their title Scoreless Finish By Fordham

roe Trimble and James Summerall burgh's mighty juggernaut huffed did earlier in the season, but Ruston's o'clock. were on the Tech team and David and puffed all over the Polo Grounds Pace represented the Twin Cities on today, but it couldn't oust the Fordthe Tulane eleven. Causey and Pace ham Rams from the list of the na-

Trimble scored Tech's second touch- The best the conquerors of Notre down with a brilliant catch of that Dame could get was an 0-0 draw, It was the second consecutive year in

a gain of 52 yards. . . Troy Odom, a gain of 52 yards. . . Troy Odom, a star of last year, was given the biga star of last year, was given the bigthey launched a 46-yard march that able and presaged the lopping of his monthly pay check, and the fans who to judge correctly the former Nash-

tackling was near perfect. . . . Don glimmering.

### Monroe Morning World



SPORTS SECTION

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1936

SPORTS SECTION

### S. U. WINS OVER VANDY, 19-0

Tulane Held To 22-13 Victory By La. Tech IIGERS ROLL ON

BIG HANDS FOR BIG BATTERS





Football is forgotten when a big league baseball luminary town and gets a big hand. Such was the case in Atlanta, when Luke Appling, third periods. Then the fireworks Chicago White Sox shortstop and leading hitter of the American league, started. Tech again pushed deep into Tulane syndicated sports service entitled "All dropped in. He is shown above at left with Frank Robertson, Elk official, territory, this time reaching the onethe All-Americas Aren't in Bog Colafter a dinner in his honor. Below, at right, is Johnny Mize, slugging first lane's touchdowns faded back to his
Arka yard line before losing the ball on leges" listed Guy Carroll of Louisiana downs. Then they rallied again and Tech as an outstanding back.

The distribution of Demorest, and Was smothered by Gar, and was feted by friends, including Tully Walton, left, a former ball three Tech linemen and when he attempted to throw Coarse Points.

to be made a colorful affair by stu- Game Scheduled Thursday To Will the lady who has never seen dents and alumni of the Monroe city the ball game was over.

Tulane fans were more than genthe radio and dependent one over schools, efforts are being made to have rous in their applause. They cheered the radio and doesn't know a forward every member of the Neville squad in the first Tech touchdown and left the pass from a cheer leader, yet won shape for the game, including Ray the first Tech touchdown and left the an automobile for picking winners, spicer, rugged halfback, who suffered kindly come up next Tuesday and a fractured left arm in the game with Summing it up, a jittery Tech team help us with our weekly selections? Haynesville a little more than a week

'em down. A rejuvenated Tech team bounded right back and played their bounded right back and played their bounded right back and played their feet in the season, was fa"big time" opponents off their feet in the season, was fa"big time" opponents off their feet in the season, was fa"bounded right back and played their feet in the season, was fa"big time" opponents off their feet in the season, was fasician, was devising a special cast that was scheduled to fill an open date of the United States in the Rose Bowl time against the Bearcats.

The Tigers came out of the Greenthem all in good form for their old day. foes.

A foot injury which "Red" Brown, week when he stepped on a sharp clothes hanger in the Tiger's locker room, is expected to be much better next Friday. Brown's ailing foot slowed him down some in the Green- of the team. ville game, but he is expected to be in

ld form against Ruston. The Bearcats, even when rated as inderdogs of the contest, have always been able to give the Tigers hard fought, close games, and the Bengal forces aren't taking any chances on

19. The Bearcats were just one touchdown short of piling up as many to be played.

part of the game.

Vaughan Payne, reserve halfback, turned in a good performance for Ne- a few minutes later for another score, place last week. Neville's line work, with P. A. Poag, Billy Bendel and Joe against the Mississippians and Coach Brown shouldn't have much more blace kicked the extra point.

By this time Dawson had his regu-

Fill Open Date Of Local Eleven

The Indians of Northeast Center of Louisiana State university will play Coach Percy Brown said last night the Barksdale field gridiron team from

cast will permit Spicer to get in a little here. Further announcements will be Brooks Owen, star of north Louisimade later in the week.

thing title by defeating Matros Kiri- to 0, without any injuries and Coach jured, the Indians will be in good studying at Seattle, Wash., for a posi-Brown expects little trouble having condition for the battle next Thurs- tion with the Fox Theatrical com-

No advance information on the settings and decorations. strength of the Barksdale team was Owen spent a week here, visiting available here yesterday, but it was his mother, Mrs. Ollie Roberts, 208 known that a number of former col- Stella street, West Monroe, before lege football players are in the army going to Seattle early in the week raiso 6. service at the field and are members to complete the last six months of a

### LAKESIDE, M'GUIRE

club will play an inter-club tourna- at St. Louis before going to Seattle Ruston turned in a surprisingly good ment with the McGuire Park club offense Friday to beat Bastrop, 20 to golfers this afternoon on the McGuire links. About 20 matches are expected

# TWO TOUCHDOWNS

Great Rally Throws Scare Into Steam Roller Favorites And Fans

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 31.-(A)-A 'never say die" band of Bulldogs from little Louisiana Polytechnic institute gave Tulane's steam roller the scare of its life today by a great last period attack that netted two touchdowns, but dropped the decision, 22-13, before 12,000 awed fans.

For two periods the red clad Bulldogs looked to be the "breather" opponents they were figured for, but they came back in the final half with thorpe 0 a long time.

Dawson used his first string power, with the exception of the fleet footed Bucky Bryan, to run up three quick tucky School for Deaf 6. touchdowns in the opening quarter and add a safety in the second frame. Then he jerked his regulars and left the task of holding the apparently impotent Techmen to his reserves.

They did just this and no more in blows into the last half of the second and the Mattis, who scored all three of Tu-

tempted to throw, George Rajcan, 170 pound guard, snatched it almost from his hands and ran unmolested for a Hendeley defense was lax throughout the early his hands and ran unmotested for a touchdown. Mitchell failed to con-Inspired, the Bulldogs thrust again

ville against Greenville and Coach on a great pass play. Mitchell shuf-Brown is considering moving him into fled back to his 38 and heaved a long Teachers 7. arown is considering moving into the backfield in place of Dick toss goalward. Monroe Trimble, Tech end, grabbed the ball right out of Noel end, grabbed the ball right out of services. Loftin's outstretched arms and jogged Homecoming Day Battle Will Gimler outstanding, was looking good the remaining 30 yards for the marker. Gimler outstanding, was looking good the play gained 62 yards. Hewett ers

trouble in perfecting a smooth func- lars back in the lineup and it was all they could do to keep the ball tossing, battling Bulldogs from again crossing their goal line.

The hard running Dug Mattis, Dawson's great halfback, looked at top form in the opening quarter. Soon after the kickoff, he took Bill Flowers overhead and swung a few remaining yards for the first marker. A ninute later he broke loose on his 46. shook off a couple of Bulldog tacklers and dashed 56 yards for a touchdown. Then as the period closed he zig zagged 31 paces for the final Wave touchdown behind splendid interfer-

The safety was scored in the second when Wiley's attempted punt was

See BULLDOGS SCORE, Page 11

STAGE DECORATING WORK

ana high school gridirons a few years Having come out of their Friday back when he was Ouachita Parish retained his world heavyweight wresville, Miss., game, which they won 6
night game with Copiah-Lincoln uninHigh school's ace ball carrier, is pany. He is taking a course in stage

> two year course. He will finish his training on June 18 of next year.

After graduating from high school here, Owen spent a year at Louisi-CLUBS PLAY TODAY and State university, later going to Tampa university at Tampa, Fla. It ana State university, later going to State 0. was while at Tampa that he signed a contract with the Fox company to Juniors 0. Golfers of the Lakeside Country begin the two year course. He studied this week to complete the course.

Ohio is the greatest farm sheep center in the United States, while Idaho Normal 6 (tie). NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-(P)-Pitts- points against the Rams as Neville The tournament will begin at 1 and Wyoming are the greatest centers for range sheep.

### BULLDOGS SCORE FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

L. S. U. 19; Vanderbilt 0. Tulane 22; Louisiana Tech 13. Mississippi 24; Centenary 7. Louisiana College 12; S. L. I. 0. South North Carolina 21; North Carolina

Duke 51; Washington and Lee 0. Mississippi 24; Centenary 7. American U. 7; Bridgewater 6. Carson Newman 22; Cumberland 0. Mars Hill 0; Biltmore 0, (tie). Naval Training Station 32; Blue- berg 2. field college 14.

Tennessee 46; Georgia 0. Mississippi State 68; Sewanee 0. Louisiana State 19: Vanderbilt 0. Clemson 14; Georgia Tech 13. Alabama 14: Kentucky 0. Florida 7; Maryland 6. Tulane 22; Louisiana Tech 13. Virginia Military 12; Virginia 6. Virginia Poly 20; Richmond 7. Furman 14: Davidson 13.

Western Kentucky Teachers 6; Oglefinest exhibition of courage and Howard 6; Southwestern (Tenn.) 0. fight the Greenies have witnessed in Hampden-Sydney 19; William and Mary 0.

Roanoke 20; King college 7. Tennessee School for Deaf 25; Ken-Southwest

Tulsa 10; Kansas State 7. Southern Methodist 14; Texas 7. Arkansas 18; Texas A. and M. O. Texas Christian 28; Baylor 0. Rice 12; George Washington 6. Central (Okla.) Teachers 21; Southwestern (Okla.) Teachers 6. Bethel (Kas.) 6; Panhandle Ag-

Arkansas freshmen 23; Bacone 0. New Mexico Normal 13; Adams State Teachers 0. Texas Mines 21; New Mexico State burg Teachers 0.

Hendrix 14; Henderson State 0. Midwest Hillsdale 13; Olivet 0. Alma 7; Hope 6. DePaul 19; Western State (Mich.) 6. Carleton 19: Monmouth 0.

River Fall 26: Stout 6. Whitewater 20; Milwaukee Teach- Marietta 6. Aurora (III.) 19; Mission House 0. lege Junior Varsity 0. Ironwood Junior 7; Northern

Ripon 26; Lawrence 0.

Minot Teachers 9; Bottineau For-Northwestern 6: Minnesota 0. Indiana 13: Iowa 6. Illinois 9; Michigan 6. Ohio Weslevan 13: Miami (O.) 0. Wittenberg 9; Denison 7. Baldwin-Wallace 13; Case 12. Western Reserve 19: Davton 7

Muskingum 14; Ohio Northern 7. Bowling Green 13; Hiram 0. Ohio U. 10: Cincinnati 7. Capital 13; Heidelberg 12. Akron 33; John Carroll 7 Centre 26; Xavier (O.) 12. Notre Dame 7; Ohio State 2. Chicago 7; Wisconsin 6. Nebraska 20; Missouri 0. Oklahoma 7; Iowa State 7 (tie) Arizona 0; Kansas 0 (tie).

Washington U. (St. Louis) 39; Oklaoma A. and M. 6. Drake 19; Grinnell 6. St. Louis 25: Wichita 7. Oberlin 14; Kenyon 7. Wooster 34: Otterbein 0. Rio Grande 12; Potomac State 6. Earlham 3: Holbrook 0. Manchester 44: Rose Poly 0. Wabash 20; Evansville 0. Central (Mich.) Teachers 44: St.

Mary's (Mich.) 9. Kalamazoo 7; Albion 7 (tie) Butler 64; Franklin 0. Depauw 0; Ball State 0 (tie).

Millikin 33; Terre Haute (Ind.) Teachers 0. McKendree 8; Oakland City 6. North Dakota 14; North Dakota

Gustavus Adolphus 13: St. Olaf 6.

Concordia 19; St. Thomas (Minn.) 6. Miss Louise Taylor of Jennings as Score by periods: MacAlester 20; Hanline 13. Lake Forest 15; North Central

South Dakota 6; South Dakota V. Lamkin of Alexandria and Mayor State 0.

Bowdoin 25; Bates 6. Boston College 13; Michigan State 13 (tie). Boston U. 7; Miami U. 7 (tie).

Brown 38; Tufts 7. Bucknell 6; Villanova 0. Purdue 7; Carnegie Tech 6. Indiana (Pa.) Teachers 26; Clarion Teachers 0. Columbus 20; Cornell 13. Fordham 0; Pittsburgh 0, (tie).

Georgetown U. 47; Shenandoah 0. Harvard 14; Princeton 14, (tie). Dickinson 31; Haverford 0. Randolph-Macon 25; Johns Hopkins and Vanderbilt team.

Lehigh 19; Rutgers 0. Lockhaven Teachers 10; West Chester Teachers 7. Maine 14; Colby 7. Manhattan 28; City College of New

Amherst 13; Massachusetts State 7. St. Anselm 31; New Hampshire 2. New York U. 46; Lafayette 0. Northeastern 12; Arnold 6, Pennsylvania 16; Navy 6. Penn State 18; Syracuse 0. Rhode Island 19; Worcester Poly 0. Hobart 21; Rochester 13. Springfield (Mass.) 19; Providence 0. Temple 3; Holy Cross 0. Williams 26; Union 13. Colgate 14; Army 7. Upsala 63; Lowell Textile 0. Vermont 13; Norwich 6. Trinity 20; Wesleyan (

Dartmouth 11; Yale 7. Gallaudet 26; Wilson Teachers 6. Albright 35; Ursinus 0. Shippensburg Teachers 12; Blooms-

Clarkson 41; Buffalo 0. Mansfield 39; Hartwick 0. Aggies 14.

Washington and Jefferson 25; Morrisville Aggies 12; Ithaca Col-

Trenton Teachers 7; Panzer 0. Marshall 5; Emory and Henry 12. Slippery Rock 6; Grove City 0. West Liberty 52; Shepherd 2. Westminster (Pa.) 13; Thiel 6. Geneva 20; Bethany (W. Va.) 0,

Rocky Mountain Utah State 0: Denver 0. Wyoming 27; Colorado Mines 0. Colorado U. 7; Colorado College 0. Utah 18; Brigham Young 0.

Washington 7; Oregon 0. Santa Clara 12; Auburn 0. Oregon State 14; Montana 7. Idaho 18; Gonzaga 7. Santa Barbara 13; Nevada 0.

Pacific Lutheran 13; Bellingham

ALEXANDRIA, La., Oct. 31 .- (A)university students who have pur- kicked the extra point. chased a live tiger as their team's The lineups: Michigan State Normal 7; Valpa- mascot, Louisiana college students in Louisiana a homecoming day parade today also Tinsley ......LE..... Franklin exhibited a live animal in a cage. Strange ......LT...... A special float was reserved for the Lester ...........LG...... 

the "The Wildcat." 

Northern Illinois Teachers 6; Illinois Louisiana college, Dr. E. L. Stephens, Scoring touchdowns, M. Storm. 1 6 (tie).

Scoring touchdowns, M. Scoring touchdowns, M. Rohm (sub for Milner). R. C. Lawrence of Pineville.

Powerhouse Tactics On Offense And Defense Swamp Commodores

By Kenneth Gregory

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 31.-(A)-Louisiana State university, defending Franklin and Marshal 20; Muhlen- titleholder in the Southeastern conference, rolled on toward another championship today with an easilywon, 19 to 0, victory over a hap-haz-

Mixing powerhouse tactics, offensively and defensively, with an alert, opportunity-taking machine, the Baton Rouge eleven remained within the nation's unconquered ranks and surprised closest supporters among the 10,000 spectators by swamping the Commodores without signs of a strug-

Only a 6-6 tie with Texas mars Louisiana State's record. Today's conference win over the Vanderbilt eleven Lebanon Valley 7; Penn Military 6. | gave the Tigers three consecutive southeastern victories and a decided edge in the race for the 1936 cham-

Louisiana State drove to a pair of well-earned touchdowns in the second and third periods and added another late in the fourth frame after Vanderbilt gambled on desperate passes in an attempt to score.

Battling on almost even terms for West Virginia 33; Western Maryland the first period, with the Commodores trying vainly to score through the air on long passes by Sophomore Joe Agee, the Louisianans scored early in the second quarter.

Vanderbilt had the ball on its own 20-yard line after Pinky Rohm had kicked over the goal following a Louisiana State advance to the Com-Montclair Teachers 45; New York modores' 15-yard stripe. Joe Lo Paro, substitute halfback, dropped back in St. John's (Annapolis) 13; Delaware punt formation, attempted a lateral which Gaynell Tinsley, all-American Hamilton 6; Swarthmore 0.

West Virginia Wesleyan 14; WaynesWaynes
Hamilton 6; Swarthmore 0.

Hami ripped off six yards in three tries and on the forth down Rohm cut through tackle for the touchdown. Crass missed

the extra point. The Commodores, thoroughly erratic all the way, missed a scoring oppor-Agee completed a pass to Franklin who fumbled and Mihalich recovered for the Tigers on the L. S. U. 18. In one of the most devastating drives of the game, Vanderbilt put together Colgate Frosh 34; Keystone Junior four consecutive first downs to start the third period and advance the ball Glenville State 53; Morris Harvey 0. to Louisiana State's 18. But the Tigers warded off the threat to take the ball

on downs on the 23. After driving to the Vandy 15 midway the third quarter, where Center Greeley State 33; Chadron State 13. Carl Hinkle intercepted a pass, Louis-Washington State 14; California 13. Rohm to Mihalich that placed the ball on the Commodore 15. iana State marched to a second touchonly one yard on two line smashes and an incomplete pass, Crass passed to Art Morton on the three and he stepped over for the score.

Driving deep into Vandy territory in Montana Mines 6; Idaho (Southern the fourth period, L. S. U. was checked on the Commodore 11. Milner tried a field goal on fourth down but it was ow, Vanderbilt taking the ball on its

CAGED 'WILDCAT' SHOWN With the game nearing a close, Joe Agee tried four consecutive long IN HOMECOMING PARADE passes that fell incomplete and the all went to the Tigers on the 20. On the first play, Pat Coffee eased back and tossed a pass to Bernie Dumas Taking a cue from Louisiana State for the third touchdown, Milner place-

White The homecoming day events were May ......QB...... Huggins St. John's (Minn.) 39; Itasca climaxed tonight with the grid game Milner ..........LH........ J. Agee with S. L. I. and the coronation of Morton ...........RH......... Watson Scoring touchdowns, Morton, Dumas, Points from try after, Coffee (place-

> Officials-Referee, Viner (Missouri): umpire, Sanders (Texas A. & M.); head linesman, Haxton (Mississippi); field judge, Bagley (Washn. & Lee).

Statistics on the game follows: L. S. U. Vanderbilt

34.5

set hand of any Tutate payer with the base in as a substitute in the lam four yard marker.

Boss Crosley and his advisers became third quarter.

Which benefited the club. Take Ernie in a big way under the base in dark thousand more coccanuts than the berial valley of California, 246 feet thousand more coccanuts than the below sea level, has about twice the aware of the rumbling discord and below sea level, has about twice the stand his big bat. No kick shadow of the late Garry Herrmann player with thousand more coccanuts than the berial valley of California, 246 feet thousand more coccanuts than the berial valley of California, 246 feet thousand more coccanuts than the below sea level, has about twice the aware of the rumbling discord and below sea level, has about twice the stand his big bat. No kick shadow of the late Garry Herrmann player with thousand more coccanuts than the berial valley of California, 246 feet thousand more coccanuts than the berial valley of California, 246 feet thousand more coccanuts than the berial valley of California, 246 feet thousand more coccanuts than the below sea level, has about twice the aware of the rumbling discord and below sea level, has about twice the same can be said about whose pigs' knuckles and beer feasts pay him.

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### Cincinnati Fandom Glad Dressen Will Be Back

By John J. Romano

gest hand of any Tulane player when carried from mid field to the Ford- head from his managerial neck. Big was all there was to it. The same would measure up but made trades make it possible to continue the game ville boss will draw down several

| terial placed at his disposal. The announced he would start the season pace for the youngsters and the team | player at heart and a manager of First Downs Major R. Raven-Hart, of the Lon- which the two teams have battled to Cincinnati baseball fans brook no groundwork is there for a winning with a kid infield. Luckily they came as a whole did not disgrace those jockeys as well. He made good money Yards gained rush-

Dressen did a fine jo, with the ma- first-year big-time manager when he ler, Babe Herman, etc. They set the gather. Dressen is after all a baseball

Major R. Raven-Hart, of the London (England) Chronicle, was a guest in the press box. It was the first American football game Major Raven-Hart, monocle and all, had ever seen. Tulane pulled some real razzletia in the second quarter. Pace in the second quarter was a general manager by Warren C. Giles it was generally assumed that means something to the second quarter to be the fam to find the first of the quarter through or Chuck might hey down the flag in a scoreless deadlock.

A capacity crowd of 57,000 watched the game. With a kid infield. Luckily they came club. It may not with the flag in a scoreless deadlock.

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### **GREEN TRIES TO** ESTABLISH ALIBI

Claims He Was In Birmingham Theater At Time Amott Killed

WETUMPKA, Ala. Oct. 31.—(P)— Frank E. Green testified at his trial in Elmore circuit court today that he was in a Birmingham theater at the time the state contends he killed Wesley D. Amott near Fay's station,

Green admitted he stole the auto-mobile identified as Amott's but reiterated his claim that he did not know the man who owned it and had never heard of Amott until arrested.

He testified that after stealing the machine, he started to drive to Oklahoma, where he hoped to find work, but in Mississippi decided to turn back and return the car to Birming-

Green traced his actions until his arrest in Uniontown, Ala., on a charge of stealing gasoline.

Testifying in great detail, he remained on the stand more than three hours until a night recess was called. Tall and slender, Green sat erect in the witness chair during testimony. The pallor of his naturally pale face was heightened by the dark blue suit he wore. He showed the effect of his confinement in jail since his arrest September 3.

While he answered questions, Green's eyes followed the swift fingers of the court clerk, transcribing testimony. He snapped a rubber band on his left hand while he talked, pursing his lips and arching his eyebrows as he reflected before answer-

After he came out of the picture show, where he saw "The Princess Comes Across," Green testified, he stopped at a downtown Birmingham drug store, where he talked with J. W. Davies, soda clerk, who was

a denfense witness earlier today. He testified he had several drinks of whisky and then stole a gray Oldsmobile coupe about 5:15 p. m., September 1, parked in the business sec-

"I can't say why I got into the car and took it," Green said. "I was kind of gooey, I guess. I never did anything like that before."

He drove out to Bessemer, he said, and then returned to Birmingham, where he left the car at a parking lot and went to his hotel. He tele-phoned Miss Laverge Parker, hotel coffee shop hostess, and later bought another pint of whisky, he testified-

After drinking most of this, he continued, he went to bed. The next day he said he purchased more whisky and left Birmingham for Oklahoma. Near Jasper, Ala., he picked up a

hitch-hiker, he testified.

Near Winfield, Ala., the car was sideswiped by a truck, Green said. which accounted for a crushed fender police noted on the car when he was

#### MISSISSIPPI SCHOOL LEADERS EXPECT AID

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 31.-(AP)-Mississippi school leaders were exuberant funeral would be held here Monday parish. He was graduated from Loutonight over prospects of an early solution of the financial problems of lution of the financial problems of the state's rural schools.

In 44 counties, where state equaldzing funds are depended on to carry on the schools after local tax money has been exhausted, Governor Hugh several winters here where she made Pete Corbin. White's action yesterday in calling the legislature to meet in extraordinary session to provide more school money is being hailed as a "life

The special session will meet Monday, Nov. 23, and when the legislators gather for the third time this year, they will have before them the first composite picture—in facts and figures-of the financial condition of the schools.

OIL FIRM SOLD
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 31.—(P)—Wesson Oil and Snowdrift company of Sr., died at the family home, located New Orleans has purchased the prop- near the Natchitoches road, Saturday erties and assets of the International Vegetable Oil company, Inc., of Memphis, A. D. Geoghegan, president of Wesson, announced late yesterday. Mr. Georghegan announced that the price paid was \$650,000 and that the acquisition made Wesson Oil one of the largest cotton oil operators in the



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#### STATUE OF LIBERTY'S 50TH BIRTHDAY OBSERVED



Here's a striking new aerial picture of the Statue of Liberty which reached the ripe old age of 50 years October 28. As a part of the birthday celebration, President Roosevelt re-dedicated the traditional symbol of American liberty. The famous landmark in New York harbor was presented to the United States by France. (Associated Press Photo)

#### DEATHS

#### MISS HELEN JAMES

Coming to Monroe from Tallulah in order to be near J. B. Johnson, close friend who became suddenly ill with pneumonia in the Madison parish city, and who was removed to a local hospital, N s Helen Louise James, 22, herself contracted the disease and died Saturday morning, after a week's illness. Her friend recovered sufficiently to be removed from the hospital Friday.

The funeral of Miss James will be held today or Monday at her former home at Jones, Ala., where her body was taken overland Saturday night.

She had been visiting her parents, now living at Tallulah, where they had removed from Jones, Ala., when sudden and severe illness reized Mr Johnson. He was brought to a Mou-roe hospital in an ambulance and Miss James became iit almost inimediately from the same disease that caused Mr Johnson's illness.

Miss James leaves a son by a former marriage, Arthur Wayne, 4, of Jones. Ala.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. James of Tallulah; four sisters, Mrs. Florence Wilson and Miss Blanche James of Jones; Mrs. F. N. Cook of Pioneer, La.; Miss Lena James of fallulah; and thee brothers, Walter James of Tallulah; Clyde James of Forrest, La., and Arthur of San Fedro,

#### MRS. O. M. PORTIS

O. M. Po. tis, 75, mother of the late ishes, Mr. Vining has been head of

pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating.

Mrs. Portis leaves five sons and four grandchildren including Ira Portis oi Monroe. She is said to have spent Jr., John Brown McIntosh and John many friends.

Riverview Burial park Monday at 11 and a song, "The World is Waiting a.m., the body arriving on the morning for the Sunrise," by Miss Juanita ing train from Birmingham, Ala. Cotton. The choir will also sing the over the Illinois Central railroad, and will be taken from the train to the cemetery, where Rev. Ernest D. Holloway, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will officiate.

#### HENRY C. BLAZIER, JR.

Henry C. Blazier, Jr., 7 months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Blazier, in Riverview Burial park. The funeral will be held in the Latter Day Saints' cemetery near Eros, Sunday afternoon, the funeral cortege Baton Rouge and Mrs. S. E. Henderleaving the house at 2:30 p.m. Rev. son of Monroe. R. L. Ross will officiate.

MRS. C. H. SMITH

Mrs. C. H. Smith, 67, living near Farmerville, died suddenly a few Jenkins, formerly of Hamburg, Ark., hours after she had come to Monroe who shot herself fatally in the abdoto visit her granddaughters, Misses men last Thursday, were held Friday Lucyle and Mildred Meek, of 410 afternoon at the Oakley cemetery Stone avenue, late Friday night. Dr. near Gilbert. C. P. Gray, Jr., deputy coroner, investigated the case and gave the cause her continued ill health was the cause of death as heart disease. The body of her act and a verdict of suicide was removed to Union parish Satur- was returned by Deputy Coroner A day morning and the funeral was held J. Reynolds.

Mrs. Smith arrived at her grand- three sons. daughters' home about 4:30 p.m. Friday. She did not complain of feeling ill at the time. After supper she went to the bath room and when she failed to reappear, the door was forced open kin, died in a Winnsboro hospital and her body was found lying on the Wednesday night as the result of floor. Life was alread, extinct.

by six children, all of whom live in Union parish and vicinity.

#### MURRELL K. MONROE

Funeral services for Murrell K. Monroe, 30, who died Wednesday in a Monroe hospital will be held noon. Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Methodist church in Oak Grove with Rev. Howard E. Post, assisted by Rev. Ralph Johnson, officiating.

Active pallbearers will be Warring-ton Wright, Howard Cheatham, Jr., Harry Lee Pollard, Marion P. Lipp, Frank Kellar and Harry N. Anders.

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fifth of our working population de-

pendent upon the government."



In 23 years of school experience, R L. Vining (above), has been principal of every school in which he has been employed. He is the new principal of the high school of the teachertraining department of Louisiana Tech, succeeding H. F. Schroeder, who has been transferred to the methematics department of the college at Ruston. In addition to having served as prin-A message received from Birming-ham, Ala., last night stated that Mrs. Jackson, Grant and Claiborne par-O. M. Polits, 15, mother of the late since the Quitman, Chatham and Belcher in that city early yesterday

High schools, For the past two years in that city early yesterday

The telegram also stated that the he was supervisor of schools in Sabine graduate work at Peabody college, the University of Texas and Louislana State university, (Tech News Bureau)

A hymn "I Walk and Talk With the

Mrs. Portis' funeral will be held at King," will be sung by Rev. Johnson hymn "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere."

#### LASYONE RITES

The funeral of T. L. Lasyone, 86, who died at his residence on the Dixie-Overland east of Monroe Friday, was held at the residence Saturday at 10:30 a.m. The interment was

Surviving are the widow, five sons and one daughter: A. A., Louis and Jewel Lasyone of Monroe; W. M. Lasyone of Pollock, M. C. Lasyone of

MRS. C. J. JENKINS

WINNSBORO, La., Oct. 31 -(Special)-Funeral services for Mrs. C. J.

Mrs. Jenkins left a note stating that

She is survived by her husband and

MRS. FRANK LEACH

WINNSBORO, La., Oct. 31.—(Special)—Mrs. Frank Leach, 29, of Basdrinking iodine which she is said to She was a widow and is survived have taken because of ill health and financial worries.

She is survived by her husband, one son and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Garner of Baskin.
Funeral services were held at Coax church near Baskin Friday after-

#### LANDON PROMISES GOOD GOVERNMENT

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 31.—(/P)—Governor Honorary pallbearers will be Holmes Alf M. Landon pledged a restoration Mitchiner, Pat Bailey, Clyde Jones, of "good government" bringing "full recovery and re-employment" in a final campaign address tonight, contending New Deal "broken promises" were "holding us back" by destroying confidence.

"It has tried to run from its record instead of on its record," the Republican nominee said of his Democratic opponent's administration, adding that it was "shocking" to seek re-election "on the basis of recovery when 11,000,000 were unemployed.

Landon told his St. Louis audience in the municipal auditorium, and the nation over the radio, that "the two biggest jobs" today were getting the 11,000,000 back to work and "stopping the pouring of our money through

#### OTHER VICE RINGS WILL BE SMASHED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-(P)-Federal bureau of investigation agents prepared new strategy today in their drive against interstate white slavery

rings.

The agents, concentrating against violators of the Mann act, already have crushed two vice syndicates since Au-

One ring supplies girls for New Eng. land resorts, while the other, linked to the Nahas gang of Michigan City, Ind., shipped girls from the mid-west to winter resorts in Florida.

Approximately 70 persons have been arrested to date and other arrests are expected momentarily.

The recent "clean up" in Connecticut and New York "was only the first," said J. Edgar Hoover, director of the federal bureau of investigation. Other vice rings are known by federal agents to be operating the east and middle west and will be eliminated "as rapidly as possible," he

#### STORY OF WAILING PHANTOM REVIVED

ALPINE, Tex.-(P)-Negotiations for establishing a vast international park along the Mexican border re-

vived a famous ghost story.

The proposed park includes the Chisos mountains, among the lofticst in Texas. The word "Chisos" means "ghosts."

The story goes that the chief of a mighty Indian tribe was captured by marauding tribes from across the Rio Grande. He escaped after years of torture and fled to the Chisos but could not find his tribe, which had been massacred.

Bones found in a deserted Chisos canyon years later were reputed to she kill be those of the chief. From this grew live forever a united nation with one- the legend that the chief still strides the mountains, wailing because he cannot find his people,



### Dearest Daughter:

Thanks so much f ful little note, remen please don't feel that it any the less welcom

Besides, I know w per's headache"---to dragged down, with from walking aroun

But, my dear, w! you and Bob have so make ends meet. It because I know Bob man---ambitious for

Take an old lad bargains---no matt come. But don't ma Make it a tour. You Star. Look for real ! set out. Then you'l! and you won't wear because I do it.

Give my best re Bob, Jr., a great bis

### MINNESOTA DEFEATED BY NORTHWESTERN, 6-0

### STREAK FINALLY **BROUGHT TO END**

Furious Charge Of Wildcats Humbles Mighty Team In Last Period

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 31 .- (A)-The emprosedly impregnable citadel of Crimson Tide Beats Wildcats Minnesota's football power fell today before the furious charge of Northwestern's Wildcats, carrying with it the demolishment of the game's most celebrated winning streak and the 1936 championship dreams of the Gal-

Taking advantage of a sequence of pushed over a last period touchdown to 0 here today. to beat Minnesota, 6 to 0, in a battle

fullback from Toledo, Ohio, to plough downs. across for the winning score on the A 27-yard run around his own left second play of the final quarter.

play, hit an opposing player twice in brought the Tide its first score.

The offensive called for a 15 yard started on the Alabama 31-yard line penalty but since the Wildcats had late in the third quarter after Moye, the ball only 13 yards from the goal line, the actual penalty amounted to Kentucky pass. Kilgrow booted both 12 yards and left the home team with extra points.

from the one yard stripe. Minnesota twice thrust back line teams changed side of the field for the final quarter. Toth, on the third of the series and second play of the last quarter, plunged across his own right tackle for the touchdown.

Toth's attempt to placekick the extra point was blocked but the mudcaked Wildcats took the six points the "breaks" had aided them in collecting and then proceeded to fight off Minnesota's most furious counte charges throughout the last period.

The defeat brought a dramatic finish to the Minnesota winning streak, which had extended through 21 successive games, perched the Gophers on top of the football world, and made the system taught by Bernie Bierman the standard by which gridiron production was measured

The mighty men of Minnesota, un-

gone through 28		uuve	ma	itches	
without defeat.					
Minnesota					
Antil	LE	*****	Ko	vatch	
Widseth					
Weld	LG	5	Sch	reiber	
Svendsen					
Twedell					
Midler					
King	RE			Zitro	
Wilkinson	QB		. 1	Vanzo	
Uram					
Alfonse	RH		H	linton	
Spadiccini	.FB			Toth	
Northwestern					
Minnesota	0	0	0	0-0	
Northwestern					

Toth. Officials: Referee, John Getchell, St. Thomas; umpire, H. G. Hedges, Dartmouth; field judge, George Simpson, Wisconsin; head linesman, H. W Huegel, Marquette.

### **GILES TO ASSUME** CHARGE OF REDS

In Ranks Of Cincinnati Ball Club

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- (AP)-Warren Giles, who will assume office as vicepresident and general manager of the sent him to the hospital today. Jones Cincinnati Reds tomorrow, says he will start a "farm system" for the Reds, buy or barter one regular and one utility infielder, and concentrate on trying to increase the team's batting power.

Giles also intimated he would trade Infielder Tommy Thevenow and Outfielder Babe Herman.

"The Reds are a young team and should naturally be better next year, but we need batting power badly and Elizabeth Montague, 65, who led the

tional league last season, but were like Cinderella. next to last in batting power with a three-day search of the little village club average of .272.

former Giant player obtained by the Ohio river, 12 miles below Cincin-

Reds in a deal with the Cardinals, will help the Cincinnati batting she said, adding "I had always wanted

"Weintraub is one of the three best hitters I have ever had on my clubs,"

The new Cincinnati boss is worried me \$50,000. But I never dreamed to be a great player." over the possibility of losing Billy hardly dreamed of even getting that."

and Giles is doubtful that he will be felt certain would follow the disready when the new season starts. closure of her identity. It was a lot This possibility is responsible for of fun sitting in the bus to Cincin-Giles' hunt for a regular infielder. nati and hearing fellow passengers

The Reds will abolish the system of speculate as to the identity of "North minor league working agreements es- of North Bend." tablished by Larry MacPhail, whom What would she do with the

Giles replaces. Giles already has signed Charley "I don't know and that's the truth. Dressen to manager the club in 1937. I shan't buy diamonds and automo The new general manager will make biles with it, though." another change in the Keds' policy. She might travel. There will be no flying trips to a spring training base somewhere in the The African gerenuk has little diffi-

### VICTORY MARCH OVER KENTUCKY

14 To 0 For 14th Straight Win

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 31.-(P)-Alabama kept its position among the nation's undefeated major college footextraordinary "breaks," Northwestern ball teams by defeating Kentucky 14

It was the fourteenth consecutive savagely fought in mud and rain be- victory of the Crimson Tide over the fore a shrieking crowd of 47,000 in Wildcats, and a homecoming crowd estimated at 17,000 attended.

Widseth, star tackle and co-captain four touchdown drives in the very of the Minnesotans, followed the restand of the Minnesotans of the Minn visitors' 13 yard line and paved the the Alabama one-yard line in the third nois halfback, as he throws a pass for Steve Toth, Northwestern quarter before losing the ball

cond play of the final quarter.

"Widseth, in the pileup of a line liant game at halfback for Alabama. Referee John Getchell of St. Thomas double reverse climaxing a drive that

four chances to put the ball across third period. A 25-yard run by Bert plunges, with Don Geyer and Toth ball to the Alabama 49, an Alabama carrying the ball, before and after the penalty and several line smashes carried it to the 'Bama 20, and two passes, Davis put it on the visitors' eight-yard looks like this catching a pass

line.		
The lineups:		
Alabama		
Shoemaker	LE	Ellington
Young	LT	Nevers
Peters		
Moyer	C	Meyers
White		
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Alabama		0 0 7 7-14

Alabama scoring: Touchdowns-Ri-ley 2; points after touchdown-Kil
Not herty, but Charles R. (Monk)

Texas, 14-7. Rice
Washington, 12-6.

Referee, Campbell, Tennessee; um-pire, Moriarty, St. Marys; head lines-nan, Wessling, Kenyon; field judge,

#### 2 SPECTATORS HURT IN BLEACHER FALL

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 31 .- (AP)ootball put two spectators and two layers in the Baptist hospital here Rev. L. I. MacFadden, Presbyterian

minister of Collins, and Walter Evans, Jr., postoffice employe of Jackson, were injured at the Mississippi State-Sewanee football game here this afternoon when both men tumbled off low, Southern Methodist back, rompthe top seat of bleacher stands at ing away with the ball Municipal stadium. Both men were standing up to

watch an exciting play. One lost his ne ground. Rev. MacFadden suffered ctures of the right leg and left rist, and Evans injured his ankle and vas severely bruised. Brewer Hickman, 21, halfback of

New Executive Plans Changes the Harrison-Stone Junior College and Perkinston, was in the hospital to the Harrison-Stone Junior college at night suffering from a broken left leg. The injury was received in a game with Goodman yesterday. Sheely Jones, 20, of Cleveland, Tenn, suffered a severe back injury in the Raymond-Decatur Junior lege game at Raymond yesterday that played halfback for Raymond

#### SWEEPSTAKES WINNER DECLARES SHE FEELS JUST LIKE CINDERELLA

CINCINNATI, Oct. 31 .- (P)-Mrs. we'll trade anybody to get it," he \$150,000 Irish sweepstakes ticket listed aid.

The Reds finished fifth in the Na
Bend, O." said today she felt "just

of 700 persons on the banks of the

It was her first sweepstakes ticket.

"After I got it I kept saying to my Giles said. "I think he has a chance wait until my sweepstakes ticket pays tion of Dartmouth's Indians of getting more than that, and I Myers, regular shortstop. Myers un- She purposely went "visiting with derwent an operation late last season friends" to avoid the publicity she

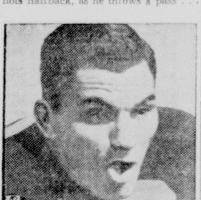
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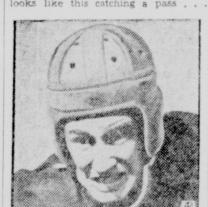
the giraffe.

#### Fighting Faces In Football

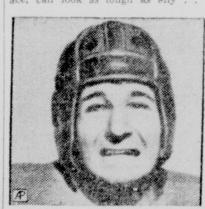




Johnson to Hagan and Johnson to Bob mouth. Tulane's Halfback Bill Mattis march of the game, a drive to Ford



. 0 0 0 0-0 Not hefty, but Charles R. (Monk)



Pretty painful? Just Johnny Har-



Gangway! This fierce-looking gridman is Charlie Holm, Alabama's 193pound fullback from a famous football family



Don't bite that tongue! It's Carl



### FAVORED ELEVENS LOSE IN DROVES TO LESSER TEAMS

Villanova Join Minnesota

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- (AP)-Headed

cats, 6-0, in a spectacular duel fought before 47,000 in Evanston, Minnesota the shattering of the longest current winning streak in the game. The Goof the 1932 season.

But Minnesota was only one of the country's high-powered elevens to bite the dust. Joining the Gophers on the beaten list were Yale, Army Holy Cross and Villanova in the east and Texas A. and M. in the south west while Fordham's Rams and Utah State, boasting hitherto spotless records, were tied.

Maybe it's the way he holds his made the only really threatening Undefeated And Untied West-

themselves over-matched and went down before Dartmouth, 11-7. Army was toppled, 14-7, in a sensational Raiders. Holy Cross wound up on the only undefeated and untied major fective punting still is the major factor passing the ball for gains. If the only undefeated and untied major fective punting still is the major factor passing the ball for gains. If the only undefeated and untied major fective punting still is the major factor passing the ball for gains. short end of a 3-0 score against Tem- team on the sunset side of the Rockies, of the game. ple's Owls and Villanova succumbed the University of Santa Clara, upheld

the east without a single major un-Polytechnic eleven. tied and undefeated team. Fordham and Georgetown are undefeated but viously unbeaten team, ranked as one of the strongest in the old south, bow Another dizzy program

Vanderbilt, 19-0, while Alabama was (St. Mary's); umpire, Clyde King knocking over Kentucky, 14-0. Tenfrom Louisiana Tech, 22-13. Maryland CLUB TOURNAMENT and Georgia Tech were victims of upsets, the former losing to Florida, 7-6, and Tech bowing to Clemson, 14-13. Mississippi uncorked a brilliant fourth quarter rally to stop Centenary, 24-7.

to spill North Carolina State, 21-6, ver, 3 and 2; Robert Guerriero de- possible,

Utah State's sweep toward the defeated J. L. Keenan, 4 and 3. Santa Clara's undefeated Broncos scores by Wednesday night, are: Harpanded Auburn's Plainsmen their ry Taylor vs. Albert Marx; Bunn which was marked by Stanford's upset victory over U. C. L. A. 19-6.

the fourth quarter to nip California, public office on election . 14-13, and maintain its undefeated status. Washington's Huskies con- again in the last quarter on a 20 yard tinued undefeated within the Pacific run around left end. Coast conference by turning back Oregon, 7-0. Oregon State won from line play from L. T. I.'s one-yard

### **DOWNS HICO TEAM**

HICO, La., Oct. 31.—(Special)—The Louisiana Training institute Pelicans of Monroe defeated the Hico High

LOYOLANS TACKLE TRIPLE-THREAT ELEPHANT

Yale, Army, Holy Cross And In Defeat

By Herbert Barker

by Minnesota's Gophers, the mighty fell in droves today in the greatest Stopped by Northwestern's Wild-

Methodist and St. Mary's in its drive possible Rose Bowl recognition, held Pitt's formidable Panthers to a scoreless draw but it was Pitt which ham's four-yard line. Yale's opportunists finally found

This amazing series of results left

before Arkansas' aerial barrage, 8-0, while Baylor was buried by assembled struck sharply twice in the edist had to come from behind to spill

Penn's powerhouse functioned perfectly in a 16-6 rout of Navy; Columbia withstood a fourth quarter rally by Cornell to win, 20-13; Carnegie Tech bowed to Purdue, 7-6; Penn State whipped Syracuse, 18-0; West Virginia defeated Western Maryland, 23-20 ground power, fortified by an original defeated Western Maryland, and the second power, fortified by an original defeated western Maryland, and the second power, fortified by an original defeated western Maryland, and the second power, fortified by an original defeated western Maryland, and the second power, fortified by an original defeated western Maryland, and the second power, fortified by an original defeated western Maryland, and the second power of the breaks and cash in on them when they came. Smith had remarkable kickers in Archie Nisbet and Morrison and squads to match.

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The lineups: Rutgers, 19-0.

In the midwest, where Marquette remained undefeated and untied by virtue of a 20-6 rout of St. Mary's Gaels Friday night, Notre Dame outfought Ohio State, 7-2; Chicago nosed out Wisconsin, 7-6; Indiana tripped Loflin RG....Bassi out Wisconsin, 7-6; Indiana tripped lowa, 13-6; Illinois spilled Michigan, 9-6.

Nebraska chalked up another Big Scarborough QB. Falaschi Hitchcook LH Barlow

Six triumph, beating Missouri, 29-0. Hitchcock .....LH...... Barlow as Iowa State and Oklahoma played Tipper ...... a 7-7 draw. Kansas State bowed to Kilgore .......FB.... Tulsa, 10-7, as Kansas and Arizona Alabama Poly ......

In the south, Louisiana State and Santa Clara ... Alabama earned Southeastern conference victories, the former stopping Finny (sub for Brown), Gomez. nessee, conqueror of Duke, showed (Navy); field judge, Bill Dunn (Mich. tremendous power in a 46-0 shellacking of Georgia. Tulane, undefeated in (Chicago). the conference, had trouble winning

### INSTITUTE ELEVEN

Look up, look up! That's what Ohio opening period, on a 25 yard pass from Coach "Sonny" Maroney said, it has means no run-book, but when nerves Cook. 15 yards to score. The visitors scored game.

### Punting 60 Per Cent Of Football, Says Spaulding

Corner' Boots Give Of-

make it an even 60 in his book. Spaulding has direct evidence at

western football today with a 12 to 0 Spaulding's U. C. L. A. varsity's two call for a punt on third down touchdowns and field goal against California, and two fumbles when the strategy, perhaps, but it's a little too

Percy Haughton of Harvard made famous the expression, "Kick and wait for the breaks." Andy Smith, who has control—unless the better minds' has control—unless the better minds' Texas Christian, 28-0. Southern Meth- assembled struck snarply twice in the led California to the pigskin heights football arithmetic is at fault in five consecutive unbeaten cam-A first period touchdown followed paigns and thereby fostered the great

in the shape southern team's 46 yard marker to ton had superlative Crimson kickers down, with Left and arrays that could wait patient Half Don de Rosa passing to Right for the breaks and cash in on them

33-20, in a spectacular aerial duel; ing ground power, fortified by an too keen. Teams of today like to

.L. Rodgers easiest way yet devised for moving Brown field. the ball toward the opponent's goal For the first time this season the line

must pass perfectly. He may hurry ably outweigh them ten pounds to game provided for Yale supporters. Gomez or bobble a short pass on a running the man. ... Pavelko play, and still get away with it, if the Not only will the Jackets have a 0 0 0 0 0 or receiving back is alert. But a poor heavy set of regulars, but Coach Dob- were toppled from the ranks of the . 6 6 0 0-12 pass from center generally spells son has a reserve squad that can be undefeated. ruination in advance of a punt.

> just because some lineman failed to morrow to begin their workouts as check, or some back missed his block-The kicker must have poise. He out early Saturday morning, looking

rushing in on him, but he must not let that dicturb him. It is his job to Scores of second round matches of out of there. With an entire defendance of the second round matches of out of there. With an entire defendance of the second round matches of out of the second round round matches of out of the second round r let that disturb him. It is his job to ahead in the Southern conference.

Duke's Blue Devils ran up a 51-0 count on Washington and Lee while

North Carolina rallied in the last half.

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F. S. Girault defeated Rabby Olivities and of the ball quickly, with as last half. count on Washington and Lee while night. The results were as follows:

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E. S. Girault defeated Bobby Olilittle waste motion as is humanly fullback, and Floyd Vann, stellar left

Boot It Out Of Bounds

After the game both squads were served a chicken supper by the home economics department students of Hico The Pelicans showed an improved ency to fumble. There is something Bird has worked good in the Jackets' defensive eleven but will probably get very nerve-wracking about waiting backfield this season and Jerry Mize, school eleven, 14 to 6, here yesterday ported here following the local team's going to be hit quite hard, pronto, turning in stellar performances are return to Monroe. While it is prob- This frequently results in the receiver Sonny Richardson, Ed Wendling. The Pelicans scored first, in the able that L. T. I. will meet Wisner, signaling for a fair catch, which Hugh McCall, Bobby Wyche and Fred precaution, in which event the ball in comparison with those of Byrd,

Long, High Kicks And 'Coffin is likely to be fumbled and a game

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31 -(A)-The hand to back the contention that ef- three chances at running with or Skillful kicking paved the way for the average signal caller is likely to

> Los Angeles club was about to boot conservative. A team cannot get very the ball left a perfect set-up for the far on only two attempts at running Bears' lone touchdown.

Washington, 12-6.

Not the least of the day's surprises was Harvard's feat in holding Princeton to a 14-14 draw, the Crimson scoring on the Tigers for the first time since 1920. Boston college handed

New York university crushed La- derived the middle carry the ball, and throw it for long The Byrd High school Yellow ley Ewart, Yale back, and stretching

Brown
There is considerable to a wellBarlow
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There is considerable to a wellexecuted kicking game. The center
must pass perfectly. He may hurry

The description of the contermination of the conterminatio

must keep cool and collected under fire. He knows that opponents are them through a 45 minute signal drill, working them against Byrd forma-

H. L. Woods, 3 and 1; Wesley Shafto run it all the way back, and possibly defeated J. L. Keenan, 4 and 3. That is why a good then some. That is why a good then some are expected to be back in form by they are a versatile, scrappy aggregation. While Paul Patterson, Alvin Rocky Mountain crown was halted by Three other matches are to be punter kicks the ball high as well as Byrd turned in a 14 to 0 victory Denver in a scoreless draw as Utah bowled over Brigham Young, 18-0.

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Stewart form the regular backfield, over the powerful Bears of Bolton Cason Mitchell and Clyde Roye are "line-drives," the safety man can field after being held scoreless throughout capable performers. Every one the ball like an outfielder and be the first half, first defeat, 12-0, in the intersectional Beasley vs. Ben Downing, Jr.; Jack back down the field before the ends can obtain more than a running start. Clude Garrett, 164, and Hendricks, 185, It goes without saying that speed in ends; Dufour, 195, and McCain, 185 going down under kicks, after afford- tackles; Cavines, 160, and Dickson, Washington State had to rally in viding penelties for refusal to accept ing the punter all necessary protec- 185, guards; Candella, 172, center; Fetion, is highly important,

ing particularly high ones to the 165, fullback.

takes on a new aspect. Finally, there is the most useful kicking trick of them all-booting 'em out of bounds, preferably in a "coffin corner." There is no way of running back a ball that has gone out Always ready to admit that kicking of bounds, and the receiving team is is at least 50 per cent of football, in a bad hole when it goes out on Southwestern

clined to add another 10 per cent and A perfected kicking game is of material advantage for many reasons, not Wood the least of which is that it allows kicking game is none too reliable,

> That's sound enough defensiv or passing to the series of downs,

Jackets, defending Class A football it to 11-0 early in the fourth when Naturally, when they are held, or champions of the state, will meet John Handrahan crashed over the one Santa Clara the set-up is right for a sudden sur- Coach "Lefty" Haynes' Lions of the state, will meet yard line for a touchdown, came Burford ... LE. F. Smith prise punt, they kick, and kick as Ouachita Parish High school here perilously close to being victimized by McGee high and far as they can. It is the next Friday night at 8 o'clock at lies

The punter must be well protected terially weakening the team. by the line and backs. How often Ouachita, however, is planning to them over for injuries and running

Virginia Military won over Virginia, feated R. B. Barfield, 1 up in 19 holes; tackle, suffered leg injuries during the ball down the field if the receivable slower possible.

There is not much use in booting tackle, suffered leg injuries during the ball down the field if the receivable slower through their drills slowly yesterday. However, they the slower slower through the slower and proportion of the skirmish and went through their drills slowly yesterday. However, they

duccia, 155, quarterback; Bird, 155, and Sweeney, 185, halfbacks; Punters kick the ball away from Abney, 172, fullback. Ouachita has safety men, when possible. It is a Sherrod, 160, and Bates, 157, ends; F. highly satisfactory maneuver to get Vann, 175, and McClary, 185, tackles; those young men chasing after the W. Mitchell, 195, and M. Peters, 175, ball. It's a difficult trick sometimes guards; Gideon, 185, center; Fleming, but a good one if a kicker can do it. 150, quarterback; Mayer, 152, and Pat-Then, too, there is the idea of kick- terson, 160, halfbacks; and Stewart,

safety man who suffers from the un- The combination of Guy Feduccia, enviable reputation of having a tend- Jack Abney, James Sweeney and Leo

## GOPHERS' WINNING Powerful Gridiron Teams Fall In Upsets Over Nation WILDCATS SWEEP

Louisiana College Beats vaders, 12 To O, In Homecoming Game

PINEVILLE, La., Oct. 31 .- (AP)-Louisiana college's Wildcats swept to a 12-0 victory over the Southwestern Louisiana Bulldogs in Pineville to

night to climax homecoming day. Using more than two complete teams, the Wildcats registered one touchdown in the second period and the other in the third. marker followed a Southwestern fumble on their 1 yard line. Otto Estes covered the ball and Harry Aguillard went around right end to

score standing up. In the third quarter Jake Cameron heaved a 26-yard pass to Mciver Wood on the Lafayette team's goal line for

the other touchdown. Both attempts for extra point failed. This victory, gave the Pineville Wildcats six triumphs over their rivals during the past 10 years and also was

the first time in this period that both teams failed to score,

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Bill Spaulding at the moment is in- the other side of the five-yard stripe. Louisiana College...... 6 6 0-12 Scoring touchdowns, Aguillard, Officials: McFarland (L. S. U.) referee; Fox, (Georgia) umpire;

Stevens (La. College) field judge.

Pair Of Safeties And Touchdown Win Game Over Old Rivals

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 31 .- (A) -Beating Yale 11 to 7, the Dartmouth chapter to its history-making victory

Last year's 14-6 victory was the first triumph since the rivalry tween the two institutions started

But the Indians, after taking a least of 4-0 on a pair of safeties by Char-

Larry Kelly caught a 17-yard pass Lions are expected to be greatly out- in the end zone with three minutes That was the lone cheering note the

> who made up most of the crowd of 60,000 in the Yale Bowl as the Blues With one minute left, Bud Humphrey, reserve back who tossed the touchdown pass to Kelley, shot a 25-

the whole course of a game changed just because some lineman failed to Fred Hollingsworth, Dartmouth left halfback, and another Indian, were standing on either side of Hoxton as the ball struck him in the chest. It looked like an incompleted pass, but officials ruled interference and gave Yale the ball on the Indians' one yard line. Despite the break, Yale couldn't capitalize on it. In fact, Yale was pushed back to the ten as the

In 1935, New York City had an infant death rate of 47.6 per 1,000 live births; 30 per cent of these deaths were due to prematurity.

tion. While Paul Patterson, Alvin Fleming, Sol Mayer and W. B. them can pass and run with the ball. Patterson and Mayer, along with Floyd Vann, tackle, do the kicking.

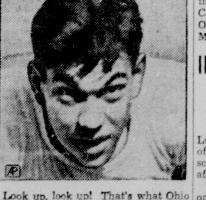
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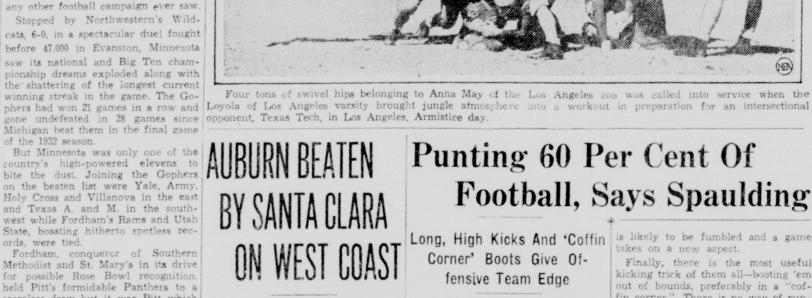
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# son and daughter-in-law 'just you Ray, who plays center for the 1936 edi-



will return to their old camp at above the heads of all animals except State's Jim McDonaid does when he "Lefty" Stewart to Spann who ran not beed decided where to play the crack he sometimes overlooks this Although Ouachita's backs are light plows into an enemy line . . .



ern Team Turns Back

Alabama Poly

victory over an outclassed Alabama

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State); headlinesman, Jerry Abbott

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Rhode Island once had a law pro-

Hico's lone touchdown came on a

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passage of the Catholic relief bill,

known as a bit eccentric and not too

g Loves-" -:- Third Of Six Articles

### George IV Feigned ide To Win Twice-Widowed Beauty

BERT RECOGNIZED BY CHURCH, NOT BY CROWN



Fitzherbert (above) so ited King George IV that he i to her after every romancapade. Less fortunate was a Robinson (right), whom e discarded after a hectic and knowledge of his shameconduct made Mrs. Fitzherignore his wooing. But she d to his bedside, as sketched . he pretended to have slashed

crists for love of her.



r love of her, the surgeon reported. e rushed to Carlton House, the

fould marry him.

She promised, but the next day rew frightened, and fled abroad.

Poverty Overtook Them listracted prince wept by the hour, herself.

Finally Mrs. Fitzherbert yielded, and the prince met her at the dock with a clergyman. They were married, and for several years lived together as manand wife, mostly at Brighton. Con-trary to the general impression of the

life of princes, they were soon very poor, for George with reckless ex-

travagance ran through his allowance, and was forced to appeal to an un-

sympathetic parliament for money.

The prince even one sold his horses and houses in an effort to rouse popular sympathy. But people only

dressed at the wedding, but it made little difference, for Prince George plea showed up blind drunk anyway. The marriage was a tragedy from the first when he came to amongon to Mrs. remembered when absent. He drew affairs, bearing quietly the fact that one made so bold as to shout out at edged it. the royal box, 'Where's your queen, When George came to his last ill-Georgie?' The regent was freely ness, Mrs. Fitzherbert sent him a

dent love letters, and threatened to friends of the king urged her to ac- heaped coals upon the revolutionary cept George once more as her hus- fire that consumed French royalty.

'MISS LOUISIANA'

Miss Gussye Short Wins Over Field Of 69 At State band, as her marriage was binding in church if not in civil law. Fair

WINNSBORO GIRL

WINNSBORO, La., Oct. 31.-(Special)-Chosen "Miss Louisiana" from So outstanding was the character of Mrs. Fitzherbert that she was ena field of 69 beauties from throughout thusiastically received in all London the state at the state fair in Shrevesociety despite her two previous diport Thursday, Miss Gussye Short, vorces. The regent himself, despite port Thursday, Miss Gussye Short, his nickname of "The First Gentle-18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. man of Europe" and his correct waist- Ed J. Short of this community, was in Winnsboro today receiving con-They were reconciled, and an inti-mate friend of Mrs. Fitzherbert re-

mate friend of Mrs. Fitzherbert re-called her saying at this time that "we were extremely poor, but as merry as crickets." It was their hap-piest time together. While Mrs. Fitz-herbert seldom advised on political matters, and George still less often Miss Short, who is a sophomore at Louisiana State Normal college in Natchitoches and a member of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority, will represent Louisiana at the international beauty pageant at Atlantic City, N. J., early in 1937. She was graduated from Winnsboro High school in 1935. took her excellent advice, it is not-

able that toward the end of his reign In the Atlantic City contest, Miss Short will compete for the title of "Miss America." A tall, graceful brunette, Miss Short has black hair and irksome restrictions on the political rights of Catholics were relaxed by Faithful Wife to the End King George III had always been large brown eyes. She also possesses

a vibrant personality.
When chosen "Miss Louisiana,"
Miss Short, who neither smokes nor drinks, exclaimed: "This is the happiest hour in my

She was honor guest at the state

DRIVE LAUNCHED

BASTROP, La., Oct. 31.—(Special)-Morehouse parish health authorities are busily engaged in curbing a possible outbreak of rabies. Between 20 and 25 persons in Oak Ridge and two n Jones are receiving treatment after being exposed to the disease.

AGAINST RABIES

All dogs in the parish are being vac-cinated in compliance with a recent police jury ordinance which requires that all owners of dogs must have them vaccinated and that all dogs not receiving the serum shall be killed. The vaccination work began last week after one dog and one calf went mad in Oak Ridge, and a number of persons were exposed. One mad dog which bit five other dogs was found in Shelton recently, and a pet dog in Jones went mad, endangering two members of the family.

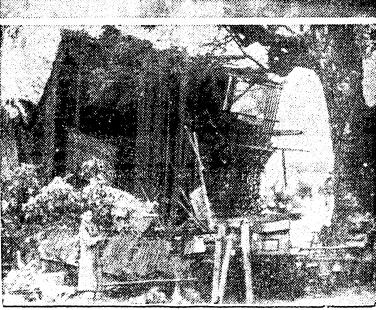
The rabies ordinance compels dog to sterlington, accompanied by Tom Waster and three leaders, are spending the week end in Shreve-port, visiting the Louisiana State fair. The party left at noon Friday and will return Sunday afternoon.

The group carried tents and other sending a deputy with the vetering complex configuration of the family. members of the family.

The vaccine was first given in Oak arian. Ridge, according to Dr. N. P. Liles, App.

IN PATH OF PHILIPPINE TYPHOON





In the wake of the terrific typhoon that brought death to about 500 persons and left a thousand or more missing in the Philippines, survivors are seen (top) rowing a boat through the wreckage in search of victims. Below, is some of the wreckage of homes piled up by wind and swirling flood water near the town of Cabanatuan. These pictures were brought to the United States by Pan-American Airway's Hawaiian Clipper, 'Associated Press Photos)

Sheriff J. F. Carpenter have an STERLINGTON SCOUTS nounced the stations throughout the parish, dates and hours at which the dogs will be received and the serum

administered.

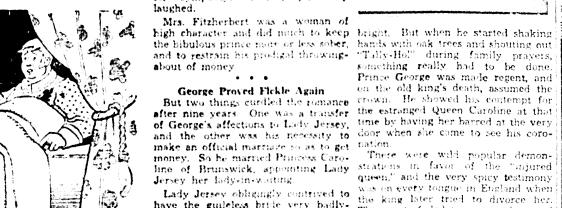
Approximately 1,000 dogs here have

GO TO STATE FAIR

Fifteen Boy Scouts of troop 67 at

sending a deputy with the veterinarian.

Approximately 1,000 dogs here have camping equipment, and will camp on a reserved place at the fair grounds. They went to Shreveport in a school



have the guileless bride very badly-For a time she avoided his ardent meeting of the pair. Soon enough, t, and then one night there arrived George's thoughts began to return to eathlessly at her house the royal Mrs. Fitzherhert, whose gracious manrgeon. George had stabled himself ner and calm wisdom were the more silent alike on public and private

something really had to be done Prince George was made regent, and on the old king's death, assumed the

was on every tongue in England when the king later tried to divorce her. The courts failed to sustain the royal

But the restive George allowed his when he came to announce to Mrs Fatherbert their final separation, he only comment was: "Very well, sir." She lived then in quiet retirement,

farther and farther away from Queen many people of the time did not un-Caroline, though she received much derstand that her marriage to George ince's residence, to find him pale od blood-spattered. Nothing would od blood-spattered. Nothing would queen." One night at the opera some-

boord in public places, and a similar touching letter offering her service partisanship arose to cheer the de- as a dutiful wife, and the king dice During the year she was away, the serted queen when she appeared by with her miniature picture fastened about his neck on a Silver chain, rolled on the floor and tore his hair. But George repeated his frenzied NEXT: The little milliner's ap-wrote her a continuous stream of ar- courtship of Mrs. Fitzherbert, and prentice whose romance with a king

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#### Some Folks Will Have Hard INVITATIONS SENT Time Voting Next Tuesday

DENVER, Oct. 31.-(P)-Out in the dale county, Colorado, to Lake City, wide open spaces Tuesday, voting the county seat, just 30 miles away will be an all-day job for many a route. rancher; collecting some ballots will A week is often required to get full require 10 days; and one batch of returns from Rio Arriba county in returns must be carried 250 miles to northern New Mexico and Catron reach a county seat only 30 miles county near the New Mexico-Arizona

oddities of the big, wide west: service.

Ranchers, sheep herders and miners From Horse Springs, near Pietown,

is 150 miles from a railroad. over for some voters isolated in rough mining areas. Ballots were mailed to upwards of 100 qualified voters in those sections and many al-

and Wyoming. If it snows, that calls for ch pack horses.

Seventy votes east in northwestern ins at Jackson, Wyo., the county seat, by e was auto, horse or sled.

found 45 north of the grand canyon will send made for the school were by far too the varsity Tech eleven, the Majors' sed in their ballot boxes through Utah and small and that he would recommend shirts 400 miles to Kingman, Ariz, taking a larger appropriation. Mrs. Thomphand- three or four days.

In San Bernardino county, Calif., h he embracing 20,157 square miles, Kinge rob- ston precinct's 33 votes are sent into Nevada then back into the county to reach San Bernardino 200 miles away.

Ten days are required to set reing the turns at Helena, Mont., the state capital, from Powder River, Carter and The Sheridan counties-525 miles from during Helena.

state line. The only telephones in both at A startling insight into election counties are operated by the forest

in southeastern Utah, will ride 80 New Mexico, it takes three days for miles on horseback through sagebrush mail to reach Santa Fe. On one ocwilderness to vote at Mexican Hat on casion votes from that area reached the Arizona-Utah border. The town the secretary of state a week before election. The voters just got their In Nevada, the election already is election time wrong-that was all.

INDIAN SCHOOL VISITED

JENA, La., Oct. 31 .- (Special) -- Distinguished visitors, A. C. Hector, su- the men's gymnasium at noon. There ready have been returned, ready to perintendent of the Choctaw Indian will also be a general meeting of the be opened after the voting Tuesday.

Banuel H. Thompson, alumni in the Wigwam, compus auditable of the Choctaw Indian will also be a general meeting of the perintendent of the Choctaw Indian will also be a general meeting of the perintendent of the Choctaw Indian will also be a general meeting of the perintendent of the Choctaw Indian will also be a general meeting of the perintendent of the Choctaw Indian will also be a general meeting of the perintendent of the Choctaw Indian will also be a general meeting of the perintendent of the Choctaw Indian will also be a general meeting of the perintendent of the Choctaw Indian will also be a general meeting of the perintendent of the Choctaw Indian will also be a general meeting of the perintendent of the Choctaw Indian will also be a general meeting of the perintendent of the Choctaw Indian will also be a general meeting of the perintendent of the Choctaw Indian will also be a general meeting of the perintendent of the Choctaw Indian will also be a general meeting of the perintendent of the Choctaw Indian will also be a general meeting of the perintendent of the Choctaw Indian will also be a general meeting of the perintendent of the Choctaw Indian will also be a general meeting of the perintendent of the Choctaw Indian will also be a general meeting of the perintendent of the Choctaw Indian will also be a general meeting of the perintendent of the Choctaw Indian will also be a general meeting of the perintendent of the Choctaw Indian will also be a general meeting of the perintendent of the Choctaw Indian will also be a general meeting of the perintendent of the Choctaw Indian will also be a general meeting of the perintendent of the Choctaw Indian will also be a general meeting of the perintendent of the Choctaw Indian will also be a general meeting of the perintendent of the perintendent of the perintendent of the Choctaw Indian will also be a general meeti The ballot box containing Blind supervisor in charge of public school torium, at 11 a.m., Saturday, veral Bull precinct's 20 votes will have to relations, both of the department of A 1 p.m., the annual parade hearldbe carried 150 miles by auto and 50 Indian affairs, Washington, D. C., vis- ing the football game for the aftermiles by train to reach Kemmerer, ited the Penick Indian school, about noon, will form in front of the womfive miles from Jena, recently. This en's dormitory. The procession will was the first time that Mr. Thompson proceed through the business section had visited the Penick school. Under of Ruston, ending at the Tech stadium Teton county, Wyo., will travel 15 the direction of Mrs. Charles Penick. year miles to Victor, Idaho, then 21 miles after whom the school was named, the pected to be of interest, the freshman ry on over high Teton pass (8.492 feet) to Indian pupils have been advancing very rapidly. Mr. Thompson praised existing between Tech and Centenary, the work of Mrs. Penick and stated and the varsity tilt because Millsans Nine isolated Arizona precincts that the appropriations that have been last year was the only team that beat son, the executive's wife, who also accompanied the officials, gave candy to the Indian children and enticed them into a bit of native chatter.

SPONSOBING CONTEST WESTON, La., Oct. 31.-(Special)-

The Home Economics club of Weston High school is sponsoring a popularity contest at the school. Funds derived from the contest will be devoted to the 8 inches A 250-mile automobile trip is neces-sary to carry votes from central Hins- of the school.

### TO TECH ALUMNI

RUSTON, La., Oct. 31-(Special)-Three thousand invitations will be mailed to alumni of Louisiano Tech during the next few days, asking the former students to return to the campus for the college's annual homecoming events on November 13-14, it has been announced by J. W. Evans, secretary of the alumni associati-

Highlights of the homecoming fus-tivities will be two football games. The Tech freshmen will play the Centenary Junior Gents here at 8 p.m., Priday, November 13, and the varsity Techmen will oppose the Milisaps Majors on the local field at 2:30 p.m.,

Saturday, November 14.
Saturday morning, of the home-coming week end, at 19 o'clock, the former students will assemble in the Tech library to renew old acquaintances, register, and receive tickets ontitling them to attend a luncheon in

Both of the football games are excontest because of the age-old rivalry and the varsity tilt because Millsaps victory being by a score of 21-20. A dance in the women's gymnasium

at 7:30 p.m. Saturday sponsored by the To club, lettermen's organization, will conclude the homecoming activities.

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### ERNEST KELLY RETURNS TO STADIUM TUESDAY

### IDOL OF LOCAL MAT FANS WILL MEET MACALUSO

Outstanding Match Booked For Main Event Of Weekly Program

Ernest Kelly, the most popular wrestler ever to show at Roosevelt stadium will return Tuesday night after an absence of more than six months, Promoter Phillip Lisotta announced last night. Kelly will meet Len Macaluso in the main event of the weekly wrestling show at the sta-

Kelly left this territory some six months ago to campaign in the east. Shortly after he left, a report was cirreport proved erroneous, and Kelly is back in the southwest after a highly successful stay in the east. Kelly campaigned in this section for

attract big crowds here. He is one of the cleverest young grapplers in the business and is plenty fast. He always gave a clean, scientific performance and local fans flocked to see him whenever he was billed here.

Kelly's specialty is a hook scissors that he has used here many times with devastating effect. He knows most of the holds but this scissors is his favorite. He has powerful legs and uses them to good advantage in clamping on his pet hold.

wrestle cleanly, he has been known to take a sock at an opponent and each grappler who has felt the force of his mitts can testify that he packs a real the rough stuff unless forced to it.

In Macaluso, Kelly will be meeting another ex-football star, a young fel-low who made all-America teams as a member of Andy Kerr's famed Colgate elevens of several years ago. and his match with Kelly should be One Upset And Lopsided Vic- Gallant Youngsters Put On Macaluso also prefers the clean style, months. Local fans believe it's a "natural." one of the best seen here in many

It will be a battle of powerful legs. Macaluso is known as "Iron Legs" and it's a fitting nickname. He's a wizard at the flying tackle and Kelly is cer-

what it's all about completed his Tuesday card but he to three.

of three falls, with the Kelly-Mac-



than ever. Fuel to the flame was has been one of the most remarkable trol when Dick White, who replaced heaped on in generous proportions achievements of the year, over-when Johnny Figure 2007 and whelmed a fallering Course of the plant of when Johnny Fischer accidentation of the Johnny Fischer accident styring and Johnny Fischer accident styring and Johnny Fischer accident styring and Johnny Fischer accidents the Johnny Fisch which to be successful had to drop the ball into the hole on the fly. McLean took the long chance and missed, going some four feet past but holed going some four feet past but holed to be successful had to drop the basses from Art Oakes before carry-ling a do-or-die heave that wiped out to whip Maryland, 7 to 6. Tulane to whip Maryland, 8 taking on an intersection of the least 35 yards to the Princeton goal line. Charlie Allen, a sub guard, came of the line and place field.

This feel or touch is acquired by practice and familiarizing oneself the last 35 yards to the Princeton goal line. Charlie Allen, a sub guard, came of the line and place field independent of the last 35 yards to the Princeton goal line. Charlie Allen, a sub guard, came of the line and place field independent of the last 35 yards to the Princeton goal line. Charlie Allen, a sub guard, came of the line and place field independent of the last 35 yards to the Princeton goal line. Charlie Allen, a sub guard, came of the last 35 yards to the Princeton goal line. Charlie Allen, a sub guard, came of the last 35 yards to the Princeton goal line. Charlie Allen, a sub guard, came of the last 35 yards to the Princeton goal line. Charlie Allen, a sub guard, came of the last 35 yards to the Princeton goal line. Charlie Allen, a sub guard, came of the last 35 yards to the Princeton goal line. Charlie Allen, a sub guard, came of the last 35 yards to the Princeton goal line. Charlie Allen, a sub guard, came of the last 35 yards to the Princeton goal line. Charlie Allen, a sub guard, came of the last 35 yards to the Princeton goal line. Charlie Allen, a sub guard, came of the last 35 yards to the Princeton goal line. Charlie Allen, a sub guard, came of the last 35 yards to the Princeton goal line. Charlie Allen, a sub guard, came of the last 35 yards to the Princeton goal line. Charlie Allen, a sub guard, came of the last 35 yards to the Princeton goal line. Ch out returning in commendable fashion, Louisiana Tech. considering the pressure that was at- Mississippi trounced Centenary, a tying point. tached to the shot.

Before the actual stymie occurred McLean's ball was about two feet from the cup and he appeared almost certain to sink it. When Fischer's that came dribbling up to make the putt impossible it left unanswered for all time whether the ball would have found the cup or not. Undoubtedly it would have and it is also very likely shot came dribbling up to make the that if this had taken place, the National Amateur crown would be resting across the Atlantic for the first Precision Grid Machine time since Harold Hilton won it in

Abolished In Many Districts However, like many other things in this fair world, it takes some important factor to change the usual and ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 31 .- (P)-Univercustomary course of things and this sity of Tennessee's precision football event may very well prove the un- machine swept to a 46 to 0 victory he is in his seventh season as head ciations had already abolished the ford field today.

Victor A. Hanson still is one of the country's youngest menors. Wirtually perfection offensively, the country's youngest menors. such as the Western Golf assocation, Volunteers of Coach Bob Neyland graduated from Syracuse in '27 with the California and northern California stopped cold the attack of the Bull- one of the best records in athletic an-

It was as recent as last January that witnessed the contest. the U. S. G. A. came out in favor of The Vols brought 34 players to Athcontinuing the stymie by a close mar- ens and used them all as they scored gin. While there are many who favor in every period. abolishing it altogether there are The running of Thomas (Red) Harp, others who recognize it as a part of one of the Tennessee quarterbacks, the game, ingrained into it by years gave the Vols two of their touchdowns. of use. John G. Jackson, president of In the third Harp took the ball on an the U. S. G. A. is in favor of retain- end run, cut back across the field ing the stymie in match play golf and and raced 40 yards for a score. a number of other officials are of the A few moments later, Harp received

same mind, It is reasonable to suppose however across the Bulldog goal. sides of the argument. In fact imspersed now and then with a pass, mediately after the championship, the Bulldogs were unable to gain and they collected from each one of the resorted to kicking to keep down fur-208 contestants in the National Ama- ther Tennessee scoring. and are at present busy boiling down the 625 yards net gained from rush- ber 6, 1920, and October 20, 1923. Four- Forward passes meet some time around the first of the pleted five out of seven attempted year to discuss the situation and vote passes for 84 yards and intercepted upon it. Until that time little will be four Georgia efforts through the sir. known of the stymie's fate so it might ence with it just in case.

DRAWING BEAD ON A FISH



Maurine Kerns, of Miami, Fla. When the finny folk come close enough, the fair mermaid, using a harpoon rifle designed by W. M. Edwards, shoots nessee football star and has a marvel- them with a steel arrow propelled by means of stout rubber bands. The ous physique. Although he prefers to arrow is tied to a reel, and once the fish is hit, it is wound in.

### grappler who has felt the force of his mitts can testify that he packs a real wallop. However, he doesn't go in for the rough stuff unless forced to it. BY STATE TIGERS PRINCETON, 14-14

Heart-Stirring Finish

To Gain Tie

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IOWA CITY-(A)-The University

tories Feature Confer-

ence Tilts

Louisiana State's bid for two South- Harvard's gallant football youngsters Old Lou, sole possessor of an un- The amazingly improved Crimson

Promoter Lisotta said he had not to 0, to run its number of victories touchdowns better.

boring Southern conference to humble scored on an end run.

parently becoming more widespread Tennessee, whose rapid development peared to have the game under con-

for a gambling chance with a niblick, which to be successful had to drop the with the care of the care

### BRIGHT SPOTS -IN SPORTS-

Sweeps To Lopsided Win Over Bulldogs

doing of the stymie. Many golf asso- over the University of Georgia on San- grid coach at Syracuse university Victor A. Hanson still is one of the

districts and my own particular affili- dogs and piled up seven touchdowns, ation, the Massachusetts State asso- It was "homecoming day" for football, baseball, baseball; won Scoring: Georgia's "old grads." About 10,000 nine letters; and was an all-American

a Georgia punt on his own 35 and raced the remainder of the 65 yards that their minds are open to both Sticking to running plays, intercians who have been delving into the

teur tourney their views on the stymie | The power of the Vols is shown in these views to a consensus. They will ing with 17 first downs. They com- teen of Iowa's victims over the stretch were Big Ten elevens.

be well to keep a practice acquain- Panama hat palms, from which pan- and reveal that the number of law Opponents' fumbles ama hats are made, grow chiefly in and chemistry students have fallen recovered ...... 2 (Copyright, 1936, Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Louador and Peru. by more than 50 per cent.

### BRUISING ATTACK OF HEAVIER LINE

Shreveport Eleven Unable To Hold Third Period Lead

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 31 .- (AP)-Launching a bruising attack behind a

or a touchdown, Bernard went over Recently I received a letter from The ball is usually addressed forward, stopped until Nevin (Bunny) McCon

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 31.-(AP)dust up quite a ronowing since he first came here several months ago, but his popularity never reached the height of Kelly's. Both are compara-Hall went six yards off in one putt. Have you any sugges- smoothly and unrestricted-let the rienced this season.

hopes to book two good performers heaten teams, was bowled over by including a sub center with only five out and a 15 yard renalt, inflicted for gether. It is difficult to find here any the possible exception that the chip out and a 15 yard renalt, inflicted for gether. It is difficult to find here any the possible exception that the chip out and a 15 yard renalt, inflicted for gether. It is difficult to find here any the possible exception that the chip out and a 15 yard renalt, inflicted for gether. It is difficult to find here any the possible exception that the chip out and a 15 yard renalt, inflicted for gether. It is difficult to find here any the possible exception that the chip out and a 15 yard renalt, inflicted for gether. It is difficult to find here any the possible exception that the chip out and a 15 yard renalt, inflicted for gether. It is difficult to find here any the possible exception that the chip out and a 15 yard renalt, inflicted for gether. It is difficult to find here any the possible exception that the chip out and a 15 yard renalt, inflicted for gether. It is difficult to find here any the possible exception that the chip out and a 15 yard renalt inflicted for gether. It is difficult to find here any the possible exception that the chip out and a 15 yard renalt inflicted for gether. It is difficult to find here any the possible exception that the chip out and a 15 yard renalt inflicted for gether. It is difficult to find here any the possible exception that the chip out and a 15 yard renalt inflicted for gether.

line apart.
Rated a soft spot on Georgia Tech's schedule, a fiercely charging Clemson eleven came down from the neighboring Southern conference on an end with the second period.
Three long overheads moved Harvard 40 yards to Princeton's three-yard line. From there Mal McTernen boring Southern conference of eleven and mexperienced eleven and white never threatened.
The lineups:

Mississippi Pos. Centenary all will be seen of smoothness.

Kinard LT. Decker Avoid the Golden Tornado, 14 to 13, in as stirring a performance as has been in this topsy-turvy gridiron season.

Tennessee, whose rapid development has been one of the most remarkable achievements of the year, overland a faltering Georgia for the whollend a faltering Georgia for the greens, wholen and the greens, wholen and the greens, whose stroke displays the slightest suggestion of a jerk or interruption of its smooth acceleration. Let the player develop a style and stance that is ample for playing the ball complete the player should keep whose stroke displays the slightest suggestion of a jerk or interruption of its smooth acceleration. Let the player develop a style and stance that is ample for playing the ball complete the player should keep whose stroke displays the slightest suggestion of a jerk or interruption of its smooth acceleration. Let the player develop a style and stance that is ample for playing the ball complete the player should keep whose stroke displays the slightest suggestion of a jerk or interruption of its smooth acceleration. Let the player develop a style and stance that is ample for playing the ball completed throughout the swing and the face as square to the ball as possible. This peared to have the game under confortably and firmly. This is certainly in the direction that the average golf-low-through. The player should keep whose stroke displays the slightest suggestion of a jerk or interruption of its smooth acceleration. Let the player develop a style and stance that is ample for playing the ball complete the putter blade close to the ground the putter blade close to the put

### out of the line and placekicked the (Texas A. and M.) field judge.

and Darling fell on the ball. Wiley's great kicking kept the My advice on the mechanics of the Wavemen back on many occasions, stroke used for chips and putts in Twice he booted more than 60 yards. this article will be general for lack La. Tech Pos.

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WilliamsRH	
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Louisiana Tech 0 0	0 13-13

Tulane: Touchdowns, Mattis 3, Try after touchdown, Moss, Mattis, (placekicks); safety, Darling. Louisiana Tech: Touchdowns, Rajcan, Trimble; try after touchdown, Hewett (place

Officials: Referee, Leonard (Marion); umpire, McDonald, (Minn); head linesman, Luchsinger, (Tulane); field judge, Allbright, (Texas).

GAME STATISTICS NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 31 .- (AP)-Statistics of the Louisiana Tech-Tulane of Iowa complains that the statisti- football game: record books to find winning streaks First downs

comparable to Minnesota's, have over- Yards gained rushing .. looked that of Iowa. Iowa won 20 Forward passes attempted 16 straight grid games between Novem- Forward passes completed 4 intercented ..... Yards by passing .....101 Punting average ...... 37 German universities report a de- Total yards kicks crease in number of women students, returned ...

Yards lost by penalties. 30

FOIL RABID GRID FANS



Enthusiastic alumni-real and synthetic-and joyful undergraduates are Clarence 'Big' destined for disappointing assaults on goal posts after games in Yankee Hapes on straight ahead power play- stadium hereafter. A mechanical set is lowered into a recess in the ground ers and Ned Peters and Parker Hall and locked with the final whistle. Left, an attendant is ready to lower the uprights; right, he folds the last section preparatory to locking up the re-

### Winning Golf

Keep Relaxed

m the two yard line on an off Mr. Perry H. Crenshaw of Philadel- toward the left foot, but many playphia and he wanted a tip or two on I believe the player should stand in the short game and putting. Mr. Crenthe third period to worry their op- shaw said that he had been playing comfort and does not interfere with

...0 6 0 18-24 er should set his sights.

This feel or touch is acquired by knock a ball. Our finest putters like Paul Runyan, Horton Smith, Johnny Revolta, etc., are only a little short of geniuses when it comes to quickly learning the speed of a green. When one sees these players working on the putting surface, their methods look different and are different, but they blocked behind the Tech goal line all stroke the ball smoothly

Pick Out Landing Spot of space. When playing a chip shot Tulane from the apron of the green a chipper or some club about the loft of number four iron is used. The good players usually look over the green to find a flat spot from which the ball will bound straight toward the hole Then he plays the ball through the air to that spot and the ball runs on up to the hole if the shot is successful



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FIGHTING IRISH DOWN BUCKEYES

Notre Dame Rallies With Tra- JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 31 .- (AP)-Misditional Spirit To Bag

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 31.—(P)— ended, 68 to 0.

Notre Dame became the raging, fight— Mississippi State showed no prefing Irish of tradition for two minutes erence for periods or players, scoring today—just long enough to fashion one touchdown that upset Ohio State's favored Buckeyes, 7 to 2.

The periods of players, scoring almost at will in every quarter, and with whatever substitutes Coach Ralph Sasse sent on the field.

243-pound Charley Hamrick, Ohio's for State's tenth touchdown. left tackle, blocked it for an auto-

matic safety

Arising to inspired heights in the mick, slender junior halfback, crashed

a round and seldom ever get down smoothly, then swing it through fought games the Cats have expe-ments); safety, Montgomery, Sewanee,

of the game Peters raced 20 yards on is no set formula for a correct style green is sloping, try to make the ball and Carey O'Neal slipped through the COLUMBIA AND NEWELLTON

or the semi-final match.

Both matches will be best two out of three falls, with the first half, tearing the Plainsmen's luss battle limited to two hours.

The Hornets had the edge on the season.

Santa Clara, 12 to 0. The Californians on the player is on the staged two long touchdown drives in the first half, tearing the Plainsmen's luss battle limited to two hours.

The Hornets had the edge on the ward. When the player is on the player is on the season.

Columbia made eighteen first downs to eight for the invading team, and and as relaxed as possible. A sort of about even.

Three long overheads moved Har
Three long

in the direction that the average golfone single hint in closing—if you hit back; Svetlecic and Elkin, halfbacks; tin, rg; Gregory, rt; Lively, re; May, ob; Hogue, hb; Cruse, hb; Traylor, the ball too hard and it runs by the

### Mississippi Rebels Crush Centenary College, 24 To 7 MISSISSIPPI RUNS WILD TO TROUNCE SEWANEE, 68 TO O

State Gridsters Score Almost At Will Over Tennessee Eleven

By Jack Dale

sissippi State gave a much beaten Sewanee football team its worst defeat here today, running wild in a

ored Buckeyes, 7 to 2.

Half of the battle was fought out in a driving rain. But there were thrills enough to keep a near-capacity crowd of 55,000 soaked spectators that left a crowd of 4,000 fans dizzy that left a crowd of 4,000 fans dizzy that left a crowd of 4,000 fans dizzy

punt, but as the ball left his foot, game, he passed 40 yards to Walters

ine uneups.		
Miss. State		
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### PLAY TO SCORELESS TIE

Hooper intercepted a pass and ran for others bend over; some spread their The stroke for chip shots is very in the air before Svetlecic connected — The Columbia Crimson Ti e and the Auburn, one of the southeast's un- Harvard started four sophomores, 40 yards only to have the play wiped feet, others keep them quite close to- similar to the putting stroke with and the stellar halfback ran 45 yards Newellton Tigers battled to a scoreless

Kinard ......LT ......Decker
White LG Bradley
Hutson C Stokes
Bilbo RG Haygood

Avoid Jerky Stroke

Avoid Jerky Stroke
Nowhere will one find a player, consistently good around the greens, whose stroke displays the slightest low-through The player should be smooth and unhurried—with an unrestricted follow-through The player should be smooth and unhurried—with an unrestricted follow-through The player should be smooth and unhurried—with an unrestricted follow-through The player should be smooth and unhurried—with an unrestricted follow-through The player should be smooth and unhurried—with an unrestricted follow-through The player should be smooth and unhurried—with an unrestricted follow-through The player should be smooth and unhurried—with an unrestricted follow-through The player should be smooth and unhurried—with an unrestricted follow-through The player should be smooth and unhurried—with an unrestricted follow-through The player should be smooth and unhurried—with an unrestricted follow-through The player should be smooth and unhurried—with an unrestricted follow-through The player should be smooth and unhurried—with an unrestricted follow-through The player should be smooth and unhurried—with an unrestricted follow-through The player should be smooth and unhurried—with an unrestricted follow-through The player should be smooth and unhurried—with an unrestricted follow-through The player should be smooth and unhurried—with an unrestricted follow-through The player should be smooth and unhurried—with an unrestricted follow-through The player should be smooth and unhurried—with an unrestricted follow-through The player should be smooth and unhurried—with an unrestricted follow-through The player should be smooth and unhurried—with an unrestricted follow-through The player should be smooth and unhurried—with an unrestricted follow-through The player should be smooth and unhurried—with an unrestricted follow-through The player should be smooth and unhurried—with an unrestricted follow-through The player shoul

Columbia-Ticheli, le: Harrelson, lt: G. Martin, 1g; Hawkins, c; J. C. Mar-



MAN JAILED IN

THEFT ATTEMPT

Grayson Resident Arrested As

He Is About To Drive

Away With Auto

Allegedly arrested as he was about

o drive away with an automobile

pelonging to H. J. Banks, 307 Wash-

ington street, D. C. Johnston, 22, who

said that his home was in Grayson,

was placed in the city jail Friday

night where he remains to face

In a statement to the police here

Johnston said that he had been drinking and when he saw the automobile

which was parked in front of the

Wee-Too Sandwich shop on Wash-

ington street, he climbed in and lay

down on the front seat. Shortly afterwards he got up and was reputedly

dragged him out of the automobile. Banks, who is the owner of the car

and also the proprietor of the Wee-

that he heard tde engine of the auto-

Johnston and held him until the ar-

rival of Police Officers J. R. Butler

and H. T. Ward, who took the man

At police headquarters Johnston

charges of larceny.

### CATHOLIC GRAVES TO BE DECORATED

Feast Of All Souls Will Be Commemorated Here This Morning

Graves at the Catholic cemetery will be adorned with blessed candles this afternoon at 3 o'clock commemorating the feast of All Souls in accordance with an annual custom observed in Monroe and other Catholic communities throughout the world.

This annual pilgrimage to the graves has been observed for many years in Monroe and a large attendance is expected today. At each grave candles blessed by the church will be placed, and Rev. N. F. Vandegaer will officiate at appropriate memorial cere

Monday morning, the feast of All Saints will be commemorated by the celebration of three masses at the chapel in the Catholic cemetery here which will be said by Rev. M. F. Walsh commencing at 7:30 a.m., and three masses to be said by Rev. N. F. Vandegaer at St. Matthew's church at 6:30 a.m., 7 a.m., and 7:30 a.m.

Special prayers for the deceased members of St. Matthew's congregation will be recited during all the

During the month of November which is dedicated by the Catholic church to the souls in purgatory, the names of deceased relatives and friends of the congregation will be the object of special prayers at the masses

#### HARRIS' CONDITION VIEWED AS SERIOUS

T. O. Brown, superintendent of Ouachita parish schools. Saturday received his embarrassment. a letter from J. E. Lombard, associated with the staff of T. H. Harris, put up the money for the White club? asked herself, "without compromises state superintendent of education, It's a success now—and you're a sucbearing the date of October 30, which cess with it.' conveyed what was stated as authentic information concerning the physical condition of the state superin-

It said that Mr. Harris suffered serious heart attack on October 21 and told him quickly. "It sort of-spoils only the obligation of being a good that his condition is still serious. However, it was said that he had passed "Bu and blood pressure were normal

### **GRITMAN SENTENCED**

pleaded guilty in district court to a worked it all out." charge of embezzlement of a shotgun day morning by Judge J. T. Shell to down before her as though she were lentless and alert, shot down a glave serve one year on the parish road a child. "It was my idea. And it came

pleaded guilty to the theft of seed course. Tom steered me to you-so the table which was Payson's destinacotton and was remanded to jail to naturally I thought of him when the tion. walt sentence. Albert Fugua, a white question of finances came up. I man who was also charged with the same offense, will be tried November

#### LIBRARY RECEIVED AT SCOUT OFFICE

A library covering every phase of scouting and material for scout leaders warned Julia, but there was no way in the courthouse Friday afternoon, words.

booklets, including work prescribed ing her knees. "I've--"
for every merit badge. The complete library contains about 176 books. According to Mr. Black, this is the first complete library that has ever been on sale in this section. He said door behind him, "Of course I should the books will be a great aid to all persons interested in scouting and scout work, because of the number of subjects covered.

#### **MARRIAGES**

LEE-LARKIN CHOUDRANT, La., Oct. 31.-(Spe- that?

cial) - Maymie Eugenia Larkin. Athens, Tex., and O. A. Lee of Chou- one of the tables out there." drant were recently married, and will Tom Payson grinned amiably.

REVIVAL SLATED

Rev. Clarence Crow, doing the preach- hind him, Payson turned to Julia. ing and Mr. Ray Raybury of Shreve-

The porcupine does not shoot its quills at an enemy. The quills are quite loosely attached to its body and when the animal slaps with its tail. some of the quills may be flipped quite a distance.

When Poisons Clog

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That's the way to bring about healthy all." 2ldney activity and stop that bladder irritatien which often causes scanty passage outside until you've changed. Then I with smarting and burning as well as rest- want you to join me. There are some

Remember, the kidneys often need flush- you." ing as well as the bowels, and some symptoms of kidney weakness are: Getting up Tom. Amy Sanders is out there with once or twice during the night-puffy eyes a friend of hers, and-" in leg-backache and moist

But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL

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There was no argument against awfully mad. B
Tom's winning smile. As she changed come up here."

Tom's winning smile as tunning.

Tom's winning smile as tunning."

"I'm here for

#### WATER HAZARD NO BAR TO JAPANESE TROOPS



Bearing out the contention of many that "war is all wet," these Japanese soldiers wade and swim through river waters luring maneuvers at Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island. In this practice advance, supposedly in the face of the "enemy," the soldiers kept dry only their guns and ammunition, which they held above their heads.

at once, and a wave of applause spread

quickly. "Hurry," she whispered to Payson, "let's sit down!" But just

the bright beam until they reached

recognized with a start that it was

the same table from which she'd

heard the snatch of conversation. She

did not know which were the two

women who had unwittingly informed

her-but she noticed with sinking

were regarding her with frank and

heart that all the women at the table

relieved when he had finished.

tone, she thought, was studied.

"We can at least accept a

you the trouble of accepting me."

the lobby she met Payson.

"But, Julia! What's wrong?"

you, then."
"No," Julia said. "I'd rather

He held her arm. "I'm going with

Outside she entered a taxi and was

their men scream to high Heaven. But

dangerous they have one weapon. It'

snobbery, and they use it. Just remem-

for her key. "It's just that I-I got

"I'm here for a reason," Cintra Lee

your friend, Julia."

very good tonight."

singer

prised.

home.

home.

ahead of

let it worry you.

"You mean-

ight club singer.

### The STRANGE CASE

CHAPTER XX

At Julia's direct question, Smith mind what Garland and Payson had Garland's pleased expression was re- said. Perhaps, after all, it made no placed with one of poorly hidden as difference that it was Payson's money tonishment. Then he shrugged away which had created an opportunity for

"What difference does it make wno It's a success now—and you're a suc- and obligations?" She thought of the

"Tom Payson backed you, didn't he?" Garland nodded sheepishly. "But I don't see what dif-" "It does make a difference," Julia simple success; and it would carr

"But why?" She sat down weakly. "I suppose I lighted it, and inhaled deeply—as was being a fool. But I—I felt I'd been the smoke might somehow purge he helping you put something over." "But you have, Nadine. You've done after a final glance in the mirror, she

Julia shook her head. "No . . ." she Payson with a brave smile. FOR THEFT OF GUN answered. "All this was just a whim of Tom's. It wasn't what I thought, at all. I was fool enough to think that Joe Gritman, who last Thursday you got the idea, and saw me, and-

"Look here, Julia . . ." He strode valued at \$20, was sentenced Satur- across the room to her chair, kneeled then the operator of the spotlights, reto me when I saw you dressed in He followed Payson and Julia with Douglas Reed, negro, Saturday white out on Latta's gambling ship. Of couldn't swing it alone, but I'll pay Tom back in time. He knows that." Julia smiled slowly, and when she spoke again it was with a wholly ir-

relevant question. "Did you know you called me Julia-instead of Nadine? "Yes. . . . And you've always been Julia to me. Ever since the first day Something in Smith Garland's eyes

was received at the Boy Scout office now to stem the sudden flow of his According to Olan H. Black, scout "I love you, Julia. I-I tried to blind her friend if you'll excuse me." executive, the pamphlets will be sold myself to it during these weeks of

Over 100 subjects are covered in the now." His hands outstretched, clutch-The door had opened suddenly, re-

vealing Tom Payson.

have knocked. Garland rose to his feet, reddening 'It's quite all right, Tom. furiously. was just trying to explain things to

"So I see. "She's found out you backed the

Payson's jaw dropped and his eyes searched Julia's face. "Who told you "I happened to overhear it." she told

daughter of Mrs. MacDuff Larkin of him quietly. "Some of your friends at reside in Athens, Tex., where Mr. Lee like to know how they found it out. I

was hoping to keep it a secret.' But his casualness failed to impress Julia; and Garland, his face still crim-TALLULAH, La., Oct. 31.—(Special) son, blurted out that he had to get -A revival will begin at the Baptist out on the floor "to see how things church here Sunday, with the pastor, are going." When the door closed be-

"I gather that Garland was makport, evangelistic singer, in charge of ing love to you." She did not answer, the music and young people's services, and he went on: "Are you in love with him, Julia?"

He was silent a moment, then walked over and took her hands, drew Julia to her feet. "Why so sad, darling? Why-why, this ought to be the happiest night in your life!" "It was," Julia said, "until I walked

by that table."
"What do you care what people

She shook her head, withdrew her hands from his. "It's not that, Tom. and Irritate Bladder But I felt I was making good on my own. Now I discover that it was your money that gave me my chance-it wouldn't . . . please." was your money that built me up as Nadine White, provided even the set-

ting." "It had to be somebody's money. These things don't just happen. If tered the elevator she was startled to self. And anyhow," he added, "it was you and Garland who did everything. The money was the small part, after

He walked to the door. "I'll wait friends of mine who want to meet

Julia hesitated. "I'm afraid I can't "Then they can join us, too. I'll give ber it's all they have—and pity them." ou just five minutes." "I'm all right." Julia said, fumbling

you just five minutes. There was no argument against awfully mad. But it's nice of you to

#### **RIVERS** DAILY STAGES lly plain black she reviewed in her

	ly plain black she reviewed in her mind what Garland and Payson had said. Perhaps, after all, it made no	Stations Stage		24-Hour Change
-	difference that it was Payson's money		1.0	0.0
1	which had created an opportunity for			0.6 Fall
-	her. And yet	Helena44	6.7	0.8 Fall
į	"Doesn't any success come," she	Arkansas City42	6.0	0.0
į	asked herself, "without compromises	Vicksburg43	5.9	0.1 Fall
	and obligations?" She thought of the	Natchez46	8.1	0.3 Fa!i
1	small, dark girl sitting out there be-	Baton Rouge35	5.3	0.1 Rise
	side Peter Kemp. What was her am-	Ouachita—		
Ì	bition? Perhaps to be the wife of			0.1 Fall
	Peter Kemp, to keep his home, and	Monroe40	13.7	0.1 Rise
-	bear his children. That would be her	Ohio		13
. !	simple success; and it would carry	Pittsburgh25		0.3 Fall
	only the obligation of being a good	Cincinnati5		0.7 Fall
	wife. Nothing more than that.	Cairo40	11.4	0.3 Rise
	Nervously Julia took up a cigaret,	Tennessee-		
. '	lighted it, and inhaled deeply-as if	Chattanooga30	7.0	0.1 Fall
	the smoke might somehow purge her	Cumberland—		
	mind of disturbing thoughts. Then	Nashville4	0 9.1	0.0
•	after a final glance in the mirror, she	Arkansas—		1 5 70-11
	left the dressing room and faced Tom	Fort Smith2		1.5 Fall
:	Payson with a brave smile.	Little Rock2	3 7.2	0.5 Fall
ı	"Three minutes!" she laughed.		0 172	0.0
:	room of the club Julia was recognized	Alexandria	11.3	0.2 K150
	"Three minutes!" she laughed. When they reached the big main	Red— Shreveport3 Alexandria3		0.0 8.2 R

nerstone Will Be Laid With Impressive Exercises Today

An impressive ceremony is planned when the cornerstone is laid for Trinopen interest. Tom's introductions ity Lutheran church, D'Arbonne and were swift and easy, but she was Harrison streets, in Sherrouse addition, this afternoon at 3:30 p.m.

"Now," he said, "I'll find Amy and The cornerstone will be placed by the contractor, J. Frank Nord, assisted In Tom's absence a smooth dark by a member of the church council. to scouts, scout leaders and others work. But all along it's been there girl slid into his chair. "I'm Theresa In the cornerstone will be placed a . . . underneath. I've got to tell you Davis," she said, "We met each other list of the names of church memberin that group introduction Tom staged ship roll, a Bible, names of the church -but one can't count those. You were officers and other data.

The program, which will be open "Thank you. . . ." Julia was con- to the general public, will comprise a scious of the girl's faint accent, a prayer, music by a young women's "Sorry," he said, slowly closing the clipped speech learned by rote in quartet which is composed of Misses oor behind him. "Of course I should some fashionable school. Even the Edna Arnold, Marie Arnold, Margaret

Koppe and Margie Pohl. "We all think it's grand that Tom's Next will come the address of the taken a fancy to you," the Davis gir! occasion which will be delivered by went on. "Of course, we're all very the pastor, Rev. Vernon C. Grosse. Then will take place the laying of the "I-I should think you would be." cornerstone, which will be followed Theresa Davis laughed. "He's quite by a prayer and the singing of the

a trial, you know. I mean to his doxology.

friends. One never knows what he's Members of the church council are going to do next. He's-" she made Berny Oakland, G. Finkie, E. R. Johna quick gesture, her scarlet nails son and J. P. Luecke, flashing, "well, Tom is quixotic and The church was organized a few

idealistic. He's always helping along years ago and services have been held some girl who works in a shop or a in the Woodmen of the World hall. a cigar counter or something." She The growth of the church has been laughed indulgently. "We're pleased such as to require additional space, he's promoted himself to a night club. The new place of worship will be The new place of worship will be the only church in the section of the "Do you really consider it a procity in which it is located, which is motion?" asked Julia. opposite the Sherrouse school, opposite the Sherrouse school. "Indeed, yes." The girl seemed sur-

OBTAIN INFORMATION FERRIDAY, La., Oct. 31.—(Special)

-Clerks in the employ of the United

Julia shoved back her chair quickly - Clerks in the employ of the United and got to her feet. "Would you ex- States engineers recently obtained incuse me, Miss Davis? I think I'll save formation from the office of the parish clerk of court in Vidalia concerning With that she was gone, hurrying ownership rights on the proposed through the crowded room, her eyes spillway along the Mississippi river filming with angry tears. Halfway to from Eudora, Ark., to a point below Vidalia. Surveys are being made by "I don't seem to be able to find the engineers in this section "It's quite all right, Tom. I'm going

BIBLE CONFERENCE An all-day Bible conference will be held at the New Friendship Baptist "Nothing. I'm-I'm just going church, Morehouse parish, Thursday starting at 10 a.m. The church is located five miles south of Bastrop on highway No. 165. Rev. C. Roger Johnson is pastor of this church. There will be lunch served at noon.

soon before the towering apartment said. "I want to know if you have which the White Club had made pos- any idea what happened to Roya. sible for her and Amy. As she en- Nesbitt.' (To Be Continued)



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#### SPANISH LEFTISTS HAIL SOVIET SUPPLIES



Forerunner of a fleet of 30 freighters laden with arms and munitions from the vast military stores of Com-Too Sandwich shop, told the police munist Russia reported on the way to Spain, the S. S. Ziryanin is welcomed by boatloads of jubilant government supporters at Barcelona. Three thousand tons of supplies for the Madrid government were aboard the Zirymobile running and rushed out to see anin-explosives that threaten to shatter the peace of Europe as Italy and Germany were reported in agreement who was in the car. He called for to prevent landing of Russian supplies at Spanish ports. help and in the meantime grabbed

SPECIAL SERVICES SLATED TALLULAH, La., Oct. 31.—(Special) urged to attend. -A special service for parents will be presented at the Methodist church

HOLDING REVIVAL declared he was so drunk he didn't here Sunday night as a feature of the know what he was doing at the time. observance of Childhood and Youth John Henry Smith of Gibsland, is a.m. and 7 p.m.

week. All parents of the church are holding a revival at the Jena First Baptist church. It will end Sunday night, November 8. Rev. Smith began his revival Sunday, October 25, and JENA, La., Oct. 31.-(Special)-Rev. is preaching two sermons a day, at 9

### **OUACHITA PARISH POLICE JURY ENDORSES ALL** STATE AMENDMENTS

Since the Police Jury of Ouachita Parish went on record unanimously approving the 35 constitutional amendments to be voted on at the general election on November 3rd, I have had many inquiries from people in my ward concerning the amendments. Other members of the Police Jury have told me that they, too, have had inquiries from the neighbors as to the benefits to be derived by our parish from the amendments. As President of the Police Jury, I am glad to call attention to some of the splendid advantages to be derived by our people from the amendments and which your Police Member had in mind when he voted for the resolution endorsing the amendments and urging the people generally to vote for

First of all, I wish to assure any who may be confused or misinformed that the luxury tax law will not be voted on directly or indirectly in voting for or against any of the 35 amendments. The luxury tax law is a legislative enactment which has been in force for almost a month and does not depend in any respect on any of the amendments.

Some of the amendments deal largely with local affairs in Shreveport, New Orleans, or some other subdivision of the State, but they are a part of a progressive program worked out by the State Administration in the interest of the whole State and they should receive our support along with those amendments in which we are directly interested.

The people of Quachita Parish will receive direct benefits from a large majority of the amendments and should be vitally interested not only in seeing the whole program carried out but in seeing it carried by as large a majority as possible in Ouachita Parish.

Among the direct benefits which we will receive from the amendments

Exemption of livestock from taxation; broader homestead exemptions; free school book law written into the Constitution; old age pension; assistance for needy mothers and children; and unemployment compensation.

One of the most important amendments is the road bond issue amendment, which will make it possible for the State Highway Commission to continue its progressive program of highway construction and the building of farmto-market roads. The voting of this bond issue will not increase anyone's taxes whatsoever. The principal and interest on the bonds will be refunded from the present gasoline tax and will simply provide the Highway Commission with sufficient funds to carry on the important work of this Department in an effective and economical manner.

The Police Jury of Ouachita Parish recognizes the fact that it can accomplish more good for the people generally in the parish by following a course of cooperation with the State Administration in every undertaking in the interest of the people. Ouachita Parish will have a wonderful opportunity to show its spirit of cooperation by voting for all of the amendments on next Tuesday. Your Police Jury believes that a large majority in the parish in favor of the amendments will be the best possible expression of the appreciation of our people for the wonderful benefits it has received and will receive at the hands of the State Administration.

> **Ouachita Parish Police Jury** By J. L. WARREN,

> > President

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### NORTH LOUISIANA'S

checked. The lights are used more in

winter than in summer and it is im-

portant that there be plenty of 'juice'

to take care of them, as well as of all

the other electrical requirements. Bat-

tery cables should be checked and, if

corroded at the terminals, cleaned or replaced if too badly damaged. Badly

corroded terminals cause a very heavy

see that your tires are sound.

"The wind-lacing around the doors

foreign matter on one brake shoe or

another causes it to perform less than

full clearance

its perfect function. The clutch pedal

should be checked to see that it has

"The windshield wiper comes in for

a lot of use in the winter and should

be in good condition, Blades some-

times get fuzzy and do not clean the

blade can be purchased for a few

"Winter oil should be put into the

### **GLASSES NEEDED** IN MANY CASES

Children Who Protect Eyes doesn't need an eye correction because Now Will Not Need Glasses Later

Parents who hesitate to allow their children to be fitted for glasses because they fear that their children may be compelled to wear glasses for the balance of their lives are much mistaken in this respect and should therefore not hesitate to give thele children the benefit of the assistance afforded by the use of glasses which can later be discarded when the physical eye impairment is corrected, according to Drs. T. A. Brulte and H. C. Hughes, noted Monroe optometrists, who have their offices at 323 DeSiard

In a recent interview Dr. Brulte and Dr. Hughes made the following state-

"No intelligent person would expect a child under 14 years of age to do tasks requiring an adult's physical ability. That is exactly what being imposed on children when of physical eye impairments.

the other parts of their bodies are is desired. underdeveloped before puberty and "Housewives often lament the fac impairment in children consists of owner and manager of the Primo supplying with lenses that which is restaurant, cafeteria and

to stimulate their normal growth.

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eye correction by what the child can see. They are learning that it is not alone 'what' the child can see, but more important what that seeing costs the child in terms of headaches, eyeaches, lack of school progress and the hurt pride of scholastic failure. No greater injustice can be done to a ild suffering from incorrected eye mpairments than to tell him he

### FOOD VARIETY AT PRIMOS CAFETERIA

Most Attractive Selections Available At Popular New Place

Real variety in food which is wholesome, tasty and expertly prepared may be had at Primos cafeteria which was recently opened to the Monroe public and which is located in the new Primos restaurant, cafeteria and bakery at the corner of DeSiard and North Fourth streets.

A total of 20 different dishes, in cluding roasts and vegetables, are on they are called upon for long hours display to tempt the most jaded appeof study without adequate correction tite and more than 50 different fruit "The eyes of children just as well from which a person may select what

the development of the eyes practical- that they must prepare new dishes for ly ceases at the age of 12 or 14 years. each day in the week so that the fam-"The correction of a physical eye ily may enjoy variety," Gus Primos, lacking in eye development. Many stated, "but their job cannot be comfoolishly believe that giving an eye pared with mine, as I must make up correction to children means a life- the menus to satisfy between 600 and of 'wearing glasses.' Nothing 700 customers daily. However, I encould be more untrue for even with joy this work and I endeavor to sea full correction of the eye impair- lect dishes that will be tasty and ments we still impose more than suf- wholesome. Everything used in prefallacy of judging a child's need of vegetables and country produce are vegetables and country produce are used. The satisfaction of those who man of the board of directors of eat at the cafeteria is reward for the Willys-Overland Motors, Inc. hours spent in planning adequate menus," Mr. Primos declared.

bakery. It is open to the public from outlay of their hard-carned capital in 11 a.m. until 2:15 p.m., and from 5 the purchase of an automobile, and The restaurant and counter are open

24 hours a day and these departments and excellence of the menus from ferings have acted as stop-gap for the which the best food can be selected meagre pocketbook. and enjoyed amid luxurious sur-

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coast, with more than 35,000 in attend-

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ion for announcement of its new 1937

The sessions were directed from De-

roit by W. E. Holler, vice-president

and general sales manager, who re-

cently acted as host to 1,000 Chevrolet

wholesale field executives, at a four-

day convention here and at the General Motors proving ground. Mr. Holler himself is officiating at many of

Exhaustive surveys of the market.

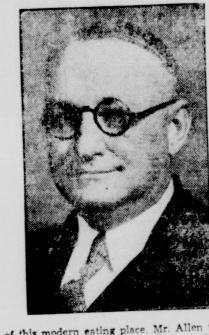
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ers on November 7.

the meetings in the field.

economies are predicted.

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in many cases. It took a year for the the program whereby it expects to

eastern railroads to adopt the two- achieve that end. Special emphasis,

cent per mile schedule that was he said, will be laid upon plans for

proven successful by the western announcing the new models, which

cent, added to which the public now zone managers who saw and drove

"The nine regional managers and 47

ffice capacities right here."

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Strozier, Joyce Windham, Mary

dismissal, L. E. Windham.

Vey and Pauline Miles; "What to Put

ham and Mrs. Marion Taylor; songs;

The stars are invisible from the planets of Jupiter and Venus, due to

the opaque atmosphere of these two

in a School Lunch," Mrs. L. E. Wind-

lines, and lo and behold, passenger make their bow November 7.

Average Income Earner Able To Purchase Modern Transportation

bile manufacturers is to reconcile the er ficient use of the eyes than is needed paring our meals at the cafeteria as \$150 monthly average income of the well as in the restaurant and counter masses who purchase motor cars with making shown for the first time at the auto-"Parents generally are learning the is of the best. Only the finest means, modern personal transportation, ac-"The penalties which the average

wage earners are paying for failure to The cafeteria is a feature of the new achieve this reconciliation," Mr. Can-Primos restaurant, cafeteria and aday states, "are a disproportionate maintenance costs entirely out of line with common sense.

the United States the myriad of of-'Yet, 'hand-me-downs' are a poor

substitute for the new car that should be available to those of moderate means. Somehow the high sense of lecency, so closely associated with the real and independent American citirecoils at having to make this sort of purchase.

"It wasn't many years ago that second hand clothing shops were resorted o by thousands who sought style and tes today and one finds on the

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#### main streets, in the choicest locations, product it will offer, and the organi-CHRYSLER EXPERT the stores of clothing retailers whose garments for quality, cut and low have led Chevrolet to project its 1937 price, would put to shame the high sales as 1,200,000 units, Mr. Holler expriced offerings of an age gone by—a plained. The purpose of the present TALKS ON WINTER conventions throughout the field is to "Change is the only permanent lay before the company's 10,000 dealing, mostly caused by the needs of ers, 5,000 retail sales managers and the masses, and grudgingly acceded to 20,000 retail salesmen the details of

Hilman Tells How To Increase Efficiency Of Car In Cold Weather

Chrysler corporation, has the follow- he thaws it out, which is about the "Although business and industry in ing to say on this timely subject, aconly way I know of doing it unless cording to Willis, Inc., local Chrysler you have access to heat of some kind. creased automotive sales, Detroit and dealers: "Motor cars are subjected to harder of your car should be examined to

Michigan have an even greater stake use in winter than in summer, even see that it is tight. This will keep in the outcome of the present meetings, for the stimulus of increased sales volume will be felt here first that owners have their cars thor- portance, should be checked for winand most directly. It will be troit and Michigan workers, increased oughly checked over and put in contonnage for Michigan railroads, and dition to resist the additional hard- ized on all four wheels and that no

given a tuning up, to avert starting Even prior to the new car an- trouble and other winter ills. Spark ouncement, Mr. Holler said, advance Plug points and distributor points ders from dealers all over the coun- should be checked and adjusted to the w have reached a volume unprece- proper gap. Wiring connections should ented at this period, making it neces- be inspected to insure that they are sary to swing into production as fast clean and tight. The compression the manufacturing and assembly should be tested and brought up to blade can be purchased for a few \$26,000,000, can be placed in operation. The large plants located here are now running at capacity, he said.

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ne's 22-13 victory over Louisiana comment after the game. ake about this-the Bulldogs scored SPORTS FODDER

first touchdown with a pass from there last week.

run but if the Canines had been play- ing rules.

In the second period, with the Tu- mats.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 31.-(Special) sit up and take notice. Once he stood

-Well, folks, it wasn't a breather after near his own goal line and punted all. And if the Bulldogs hadn't had dead to Tulane's four yard line. . . . stage fright at the start, the Greenies, Whitman got plenty of tackles, and despite the fact that they're just as Breclaw was in almost every play. good as everybody tells you, would ... Billy Mitchell turned in a couple have suffered their first defeat of nice exhibitions of elusive ball the season.

"Boy, they sure do tackle

We're referring, of course, to Tu- harder than Normal," was Billy's only

both their touchdowns against the Raymond Burnett, triple-threat

At the start of the ball-game, the college, was declared ineligible Thurs-

Wiley's left-footed kicking made 'em

halfback at Arkansas State Teachers

make a swell battery."

A recent story in a nationally

The wrestling game is easier on the

NO SETUP

Greenles' first team.

of Oak Grove.

game of the recent world series. The

Flowers to Dug Mattis, current hero

ing in Tech stadium he wouldn't have

lane second string in there, the

Greenies blocked a Tech punt and al-

Five minutes after the start of the

push over a touchdown. Four min-

utes after the fourth period opened,

Tech again pushed deep into Tulane

later Billy Mitchell passed to Monroe

Trimble, former Ouachita Parish High

sibly a one-point victory for the Wave

Sure enough, the Bulldogs did start

goalward again but they couldn't quite

quarter and the reserves started the

Tulane fans were more than gen-

stands singing the praises of a game,

at least a half dozen New Orleans game.

newspapermen said it was the most

thrilling game played here this sea-

exhibition that drew a great big hand.

. . . We've seen a lot of freak offi-

clating this year, but there was one

McDonald worked with his arm in a

is the hardest driving back we've

is just as fast, just as shifty and

punts just as well and the reports

have it . . . four Monroe boys played

great ball today. Ivan Causey, Mon-

roe Trimble and James Summerall

were on the Tech team and David

Pace represented the Twin Cities on

Trimble scored Tech's second touch-

Hart, monocle and all, had ever seen.

. . Tulane pulled some real razzle-

dazzle in the second quarter. Pace in-

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for the book today. Umpire Colin

stringers played the second and one Max Marek.

tet 15,000 fans and a big stadium get em down. A rejuvenated Tech team

the entire first string was back in there. They stayed there, too, until

make it before the game ended.

the ball game was over.

hard fighting "underdog."

NOTES OF THE GAME

three-yard line but was unable to ing a spectacle of himself.

territory, this time reaching the one- the All-Americas Aren't in Bog Col-

George Rajcan intercepted a pass Nine of Purdue's football team.
from Mattis and ran 40 yards for including a guard and two tackles,

A couple of minute four games of the season.

the referee, Jim?

downs. Then they rallied again and Tech as an outstanding back.

yard line before losing the ball on leges" listed Guy Carroll of Louisiana

black for the Bulldogs.

That ends the bad news.

TECH PERKS UP

came down to earth.

this time hit pay dirt.

Wave.

GEORGE V. LOFTON, SPORTS EDITOR

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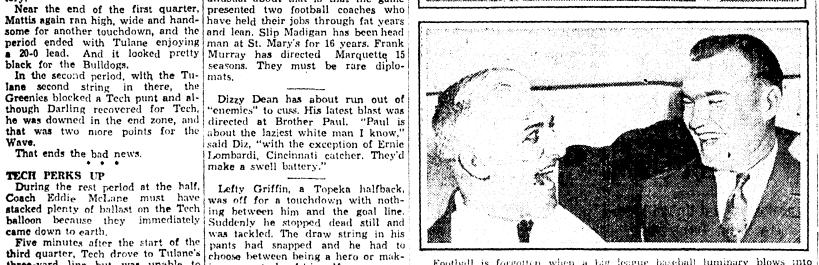
SPORTS SECTION

### S. U. WINS OVER VANDY,

Tulane Held To 22-13 Victory By La. Tech IIGERS ROLL ON

BIG HANDS FOR BIG BATTERS





Football is forgotten when a big league baseball luminary blows into the last half of the second and the town and gets a big hand. Such was the case in Atlanta, when Luke Appling, third periods. Then the fireworks Chicago White Sox shortstop and leading hitter of the American league, started, syndicated sports service entitled "All dropped in. He is shown above at left with Frank Robertson, Elk official, after a dinner in his honor. Below, at right, is Johnny Mize, slugging first lane's touchdowns faded back to his baseman of the Cardinals, who dropped in on his home town of Demorest, 39 to pass. He was smothered by Ga., and was feted by friends, including Tully Walton, left, a former ball three Tech linemen and when he at-

#### Tech's first touchdown behind great scored touchdowns during the first school star, who made a beautiful neck than professional football, says catch on Tulane's 35-yard line and aprinted the rest of the way for Tech's second touchdown. Hewitt kicked the extra point and the stands went wild.

extra point and the stands went wild, player has 21 men to watch, while in sensing a third touchdown and post-wrestling it's only one. How about Be Waged Here Next Fri-King Levinsky has failed to make Here's the way Coach "Red" Daw- satisfactory explanation regarding the day Afternoon son played his squad. He started his the breeze created by Joe Louis' glove,

first string, with the exception of Bucky Bryan, who has an injured boulder. The regulars remained in left most of the first quarter. The left most of the first quarter is the first quarter in the left most of the first quarter. The left most of the first quarter is the first quarter in the left most of the first quarter. The left most of the first quarter is the left most of the first quarter. The left most of the first quarter is the first quarter in the left most of the first quarter is the first quarter in the left most of the first quarter is the first quarter in the left most of the first quarter is the first quarter in the left most of the first quarter is the first quarter in the left most of the first quarter is the first quarter in the left most of the first quarter is the first quarter in the left most of the first quarter is the first quarter in the first quarter in the first quarter is the first quarter in the first quarter in the first quarter is the first quarter in the first quarter in the first quarter is the first quarter in meet their old rivals, the Bearcats of Ruston High school, in another con-The wolves are in full pursuit of ference game at Brown field here. third period. Then Coach Dawson began feeding back his regulars and several big-time football coaches. Win The game is scheduled to start at 3:15 when Tech made its first touchdown, every game seems to be the only p.m.

With the homecoming game expected to be made a colorful affair by stu- Game Scheduled Thursday To Will the lady who has never seen dents and alumni of the Monroe city a football game, never heard one over schools, efforts are being made to have erous in their applause. They cheered the radio and doesn't know a forward every member of the Neville squad in the first Tech touchdown and left the pass from a cheer leader, yet won shape for the game, including Ray an automobile for picking winners, Spicer, rugged halfback, who suffered kindly come up next Tuesday and a fractured left arm in the game with Havnesville a little more than a week

Summing it up, a jittery Tech team help us with our weekly selections? Coach Percy Brown said last night bounded right back and played their One Year Ago-North Carolina, un-"big time" opponents off their feet in the second half. When it was all the second half. When it was all the second half. and protector for Spicer's injured arm, of the local eleven. ever, more than one Tulane fan and the United States in the Rose Bowl which is mending fast, and that the The game is expected to be played time against the Bearcats, Five Years Ago Today-Jim Londos

The Tigers came out of the Greenville, Miss., game, which they won 6 Brown expects little trouble having condition for the battle next Thurs- tion with the Fox Theatrical comthem all in good form for their old A foot injury which "Red" Brown,

Neville's ace ball carrier, suffered last week when he stepped on a sharp clothes hanger in the Tiger's locker room, is expected to be much better next Friday. Brown's ailing foot slowed him down some in the Greenville game, but he is expected to be in old form against Ruston. The Bearcats, even when rated as

underdogs of the contest, have always been able to give the Tigers hard fought, close games, and the Bengal

19. The Bearcats were just one touch. NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(A)—Pittspoints against the Rams as Neville

The tournament will begin at burgh's mighty juggernaut huffed did earlier in the season, but Ruston's o'clock.

Great Rally Throws Scare Into Steam Roller Favorites And Fans

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 31.—(P)—A 'never say die" band of Bulldogs from little Louisiana Polytechnic institute gave Tulane's steam roller the scare of its life today by a great last period attack that netted two touchdowns, but dropped the decision, 22-13, before 12,000 awed fans.

For two periods the red clad Bulldogs looked to be the "breather" opponents they were figured for, but they came back in the final half with the finest exhibition of courage and fight the Greenies have witnessed in a long time. Dawson used his first string power,

with the exception of the fleet footed Bucky Bryan, to run up three quick touchdowns in the opening quarter and add a safety in the second frame. Then he jerked his regulars and left the task of holding the apparently impotent Techmen to his reserves. They did just this and no more in

Mattis, who scored all three of Tutempted to throw, George Rajcan, 170 pound guard, snatched it almost from

his hands and ran unmolested for a touchdown. Mitchell failed to con-Inspired, the Bulldogs thrust again turned in a good performance for Ne- a few minutes later for another score, ville against Greenville and Coach Brown is considering moving him into into the backfield in place of D.ck

the play gained 62 yards. Hewett place kicked the extra point. By this time Dawson had his regulars back in the lineup and it was (Mich.) Teachers 0. all they could do to keep the ball toss-

ing, battling Bulldogs from again crossing their goal line. The hard running Dug Mattis, Dawson's great halfback, looked at top form in the opening quarter. Soon after the kickoff, he took Bill Flowers overhead and swung a few remaining yards for the first marker. A minute later he broke loose on his 46, shook off a couple of Bulldog tacklers and dashed 56 yards for a touchdown. Then as the period closed he zig zagged 31 paces for the final Wave

touchdown behind splendid interfer-The safety was scored in the second when Wiley's attempted punt was See BULLDOGS SCORE, Page 11

STAGE DECORATING WORK

Brooks Owen, star of north Louisiana high school gridirons a few years Having come out of their Friday back when he was Ouachita Parish High school's ace ball carrier, is pany. He is taking a course in stage settings and decorations.

training on June 18 of next year. After graduating from high school here, Owen spent a year at Louisiana State university, later going to State 0.
Tampa university at Tampa, Fla. It Gustav was while at Tampa that he signed a contract with the Fox company to Juniors 0, Golfers of the Lakeside Country begin the two year course. He studied

> Ohio is the greatest farm sheep center in the United States, while Idaho Norm... 6 (tie). and Wyoming are the greatest centers

### Football SCOREBOARD

L. S. U. 19; Vanderbilt 0. Tulane 22; Louisiana Tech 13. Mississippi 24; Centenary 7. Louisiana College 12; S. L. I. 0. North Carolina 21; North Carolina

Duke 51; Washington and Lee 0. Mississippi 24; Centenary 7. American U. 7; Bridgewater 6. Carson Newman 22; Cumberland 0. Mars Hill 0: Biltmore 0, (tie), Naval Training Station 32; Bluefield college 14.

Tennessee 46; Georgia 0. Mississippi State 68; Sewanee 0. Louisiana State 19; Vanderbilt 0. Clemson 14; Georgia Tech 13. Alabama 14; Kentucky 0. Florida 7; Maryland 6. Tulane 22; Louisiana Tech 13. Virginia Military 12; Virginia 6. Virginia Poly 20; Richmond 7. Furman 14; Davidson 13.

thorpe 0. Howard 6; Southwestern (Tenn.) 0. Hampden-Sydney 19; William and Roanoke 20; King college 7.

Western Kentucky Teachers 6: Ogle-

Tennessee School for Deaf 25; Kentucky School for Deaf 6. Southwest Tulsa 10; Kansas State 7. Southern Methodist 14; Texas 7. Arkansas 18; Texas A. and M. 0.

Texas Christian 28; Baylor 0. Rice 12; George Washington 6. Central (Okla.) Teachers 21; Southwestern (Okla.) Teachers 6, Bethel (Kas.) 6; Panhandle Ag-Arkansas freshmen 23: Bacone 0.

New Mexico Normal 13; Adams State Teachers 0, Texas Mines 21; New Mexico State Teachers 0. Hendrix 14; Henderson State 0.

Midwest Hillsdale 13; Olivet 0. Alma 7; Hope 6. DePaul 19; Western State (Mich.) Teachers 7.

Carleton 19; Monmouth 0. Ripon 26; Lawrence 0. River Fall 26; Stout 6 Whitewater 20; Milwaukee Teach-

Aurora (Ill.) 19; Mission House 0. Ironwood Junior 7; Northern Morningside 7: Wayne Teachers 0. Minot Teachers 9: Bottineau Forestry 0.

Northwestern 6; Minnesota 0. Indiana 13; Iowa 6. Illinois 9; Michigan 6. Ohio Wesleyan 13; Miami (O.) 0. Wittenberg 9; Denison 7. Baldwin-Wallace 13; Case 12. Western Reserve 19: Dayton 7 Muskingum 14: Objo Northern 7. Bowling Green 13; Hiram 0. Ohio U. 10; Cincinnati 7. Capital 13; Heidelberg 12, Akron 33; John Carroll 7. Centre 26; Xavier (O.) 12. Notre Dame 7; Ohio State 2. Chicago 7; Wisconsin 6. Nebraska 20; Missouri 0, Oklahoma 7: Iowa State 7 (tic). Arizona 0; Kansas 0 (tie), Washington U. (St. Louis) 39; Oklahoma A. and M. 6. Drake 19; Grinnell 6.

St. Louis 25; Wichita 7. Oberlin 14; Kenyon 7. Wooster 34; Otterbein 0. Rio Grande 12: Potomac State 6. Earlham 3: Holbrook 0. Manchester 44; Rose Poly 0. Wabash 20: Evansville 0, Central (Mich.) Teachers 44; St. Mary's (Mich.) 9. Kalamazoo 7; Albion 7 (tie) Butler 64: Franklin 0.

Michigan State Normal 7; Valpatwo year course. He will finish his Millikin 33; Terre Haute (Ind.) Teachers 0. McKendree 8; Oakland City 6.

Gustavus Adolphus 13; St. Olaf 0.

Lake Forest 15; North Central Northern Illinois Teachers 6; Illinois Louisiana college, Dr. E. L. Stephens,

State 0.

Bowdoin 25; Bates 6, Boston College 13; Michigan State 13 (tie). Boston U. 7; Miami U. 7 (tie). Brown 38; Tufts 7. Bucknell 6; Villanova 0.

Purdue 7; Carnegie Tech 6.

Indiana (Pa.) Teachers 26; Clarion Teachers 0. Columbus 20; Cornell 13. Fordham 0; Pittsburgh 0, (tie). Franklin and Marshal 20; Muhlen-Georgetown U. 47; Shenandoah 0. Harvard 14; Princeton 14, (tie).

Dickinson 31; Haverford 0, Randolph-Macon 25; Johns Hopkins and Vanderbilt team. Lehigh 19; Rutgers 0. Lockhaven Teachers 10; West Ches-

ter Teachers 7.
Maine 14; Colby 7. Manhattan 28; City College of New York 7. Amherst 13; Massachusetts State 7.

St. Anselm 31; New Hampshire 2, New York U. 46; Lafayette 0. Northeastern 12; Arnold 6, Pennsylvania 16; Navy 6. Lebanon Valley 7; Penn Military 6. Penn State 18; Syracuse 0. Rhode Island 19; Worcester Poly 0. Hobart 21; Rochester 13. Springfield (Mass.) 19; Providence 0 Temple 3; Holy Cross 0. Williams 26; Union 13. Colgate 14: Army 7. Upsala 63; Lowell Textile 0. Vermont 13; Norwich 6.

Trinity 20; Wesleyan 0. Dartmouth 11; Yale 7. Gallaudet 26; Wilson Teachers 6. Albright 35; Ursinus 0.

Shippensburg Teachers 12; Bloomsburg Teachers 0. Clarkson 41; Buffalo 0, Mansfield 39; Hartwick 0. Aggies 14.

St. John's (Annapolis) 13; Delaware Hamilton 6; Swarthmore 0. West Virginia Wesleyan 14; Waynes-Washington and Jefferson 25;

Marietta 6. Morrisville Aggies 12; Ithaca College Junior Varsity 0, Trenton Teachers 7; Panzer 0. Juniata 20; Alleghany 8, Marshall 5; Emory and Henry 12. Slippery Rock 6: Grove City 0. West Liberty 52: Shepherd 2.

Westminster (Pa.) 13; Thiel 6. Geneva 20; Bethany (W. Va.) 0, Colgate Frosh 34; Keystone Junior four consecutive first downs to start College 0. Glenville State 53; Morris Harvey 0, to Louisiana State's 18. But the Tigers

Rocky Mountain
Utah State © Denver 0.
Wyoming 27: Colorado Mines 0. Colorado U. 7; Colorado College 9. Utah 18; Brigham Young 0. Far West Washington State 14; California 13.

Stanford 19: U. C. L. A. 6. Washington 7: Oregon 0. Santa Ciara 12; Auburn 0. Oregon State 14; Montana 7. Idaho 18: Gonzaga 7. Santa Barbara 13; Nevada 0. Branch) 0.

Pacific Lutheran 13; Bellingham Normal 0.

### CAGED 'WILDCAT' SHOWN

ALEXANDRIA, La., Oct. 31.-(A)university students who have pur-kicked the extra point. chased a live tiger as their team's The lineups: mascot. Louisiana college students in Louisiana Pos. Vanderbilt a homecoming day parade today also Tinsley ..... LE... Franklin animal, a banner proclaiming him as Stewart ..... C. ... Hinkle the "The Wibicat."

RG .... Merlin the "The Wildcat." North Dakota 14; North Dakota The cage was an inverted trash bas- Carroll ...... RT...... White

iket and the animal a house cat. The homecoming day events were May ......QB ..... Huggins St. John's (Minn.) 39; Itasca climaxed tonight with the grid game Milner ...... LH..... J. Agee with S. L. I. and the coronation of Morton .......RH ...... Watson queen.
The parade was led by the college

band, Dr. C. Cottingham, president of president of Southwestern; Mayor V. South Dakota 6; South Dakota V. Lamkin of Alexandria and Mayor R. C. Lawrence of Pineville.

## TOWARDS ANOTHER

Powerhouse Tactics On Offense And Defense Swamp Commodores

By Kenneth Gregory NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 31.-(A)-Louisiana State university, defending titleholder in the Southeastern conference, rolled on toward another championship today with an easilywon, 19 to 0, victory over a hap-haz-

Mixing powerhouse tactics, offensively and defensively, with an alert, opportunity-taking machine, the Baton Rouge eleven remained within the nation's unconquered ranks and surprised closest supporters among the 10,000 spectators by swamping the Commodores without signs of a strug-

Only a 6-6 tie with Texas mars Louisiana State's record. Today's conference win over the Vanderbilt eleven gave the Tigers three consecutive southeastern victories and a decided edge in the race for the 1936 championship.

Louisiana State drove to a pair of well-earned touchdowns in the second and third periods and added another late in the fourth frame after Vanderbilt gambled on desperate passes in an attempt to score.

Battling on almost even terms for West Virginia 33; Western Maryland the first period, with the Commodores trying vainly to score through the air on long passes by Sophomore Joe Agee, the Louisianans scored early in

the second quarter. Vanderbilt had the ball on its own 20-yard line after Pinky Rohm had kicked over the goal following a Louisiana State advance to the Com-Montclair Teachers 45; New York modores' 15-yard stripe. Joe Lo Paro, substitute halfback, dropped back in punt formation, attempted a lateral which Gaynell Tinsley, all-American

end, batted down and recovered for the Tigers on the Vanderbilt eight. All-Southeastern Fullback Bill Crass ripped off six yards in three tries and on the forth down Rohm cut through

the extra point. The Commodores, thoroughly erratic all the way, missed a scoring oppor-tunity late in the first half when Joe Agee completed a pass to Franklin, who fumbled and Mihalich recovered for the Tigers on the L. S. U. 18. In one of the most devastating drives of the game, Vanderbilt put together the third period and advance the ball

warded off the threat to take the ball on downs on the 23. After driving to the Vandy 15 midway the third quarter, where Center Greeley State 33; Chadron State 13. Carl Hinkle intercepted a pass, Louisiana State marched to a second touchdown, aided by a 36-yard pass from Rohm to Mihalich that placed the ball on the Commodore 15. After getting only one yard on two line smashes and an incomplete pass, Crass passed to Art Morton on the three and he

stepped over for the score. Santa Barbara 13; Nevada 6. Dr.ving deep into Vandy territory in Montana Mines 6; Idaho (Southern the fourth period, L. S. U. was checked on the Commodore 11. Milner tried a field goal on fourth down but it was low, Vanderbilt taking the ball on its

With the game nearing a close, Joe Agee tried four consecutive long IN HOMECOMING PARADE passes that fell incomplete and the oall went to the Tigers on the 20. On the first play, Pat Coffee eased back and tossed a pass to Bernie Dumas Taking a cue from Louisiana State for the third touchdown, Milner place-

Louisiana ..... 0 6 6 7-19

Vanderbilt ... Vanderbilt ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Seoring touchdowns, Morton, Dumas, Rohm (sub for Milner), Points from try after, Coffee (place-

Officials-Referee, Viner (Missouri); umpire, Sanders (Texas A. & M.); head linesman, Haxton (Mississippi); field judge, Bagley (Washn, & Lee).

Statistics on the game follows:

L. S. U. Vanderbilt 104 24 Forward passes completed ..... 10 Yards by passing .. 70 Punting (from scrimmage) ..... 34.5 X-totals vards kicks returned ...... 72 1

sest hand of any Tulane player when he was sent in as a substitute in the was sent in as a substitute in the stiffened, the formal field to the four hand of th

The crowd surprised everybody. No-Ten Years Ago Today-The New body in New Orleans gave Tech a York Yankees pro football team beat chance, yet 15,000 fans turned out to the Peakees pro football team beat see Eddie McLane's ball club play
. Tech's football team wasn't the
New York. only feature of the visiting aggregaonly feature of the visiting aggregation that drew the applause of the big crowd. Tech's band, dressed out in their new uniforms, paraded at the half and put on a hig league

retained his world heavyweight wres-

tling title by defeating Matros Kiri-

lenko in Madison Square Garden.

ling.

Tulane has a great team, Andrews Mighty Juggernaut Battled To a slip-up of Ruston spoiling their title Scoreless Finish By seen in a long time, and Dug Mattis Fordham

TO TIE BY RAMS

and puffed all over the Polo Grounds today, but it couldn't oust the Fordthe Tulane eleven. Causey and Pace ham Rams from the list of the nation's undefeated football teams. The best the conquerors of Notre

were particularly outstanding, while down with a brilliant catch of that Dame could get was an 0-0 draw, It was the second consecutive year in which the two teams have battled to don (England) Chronicle, was a guest a scoreless deadlock. in the press box. It was the first

A capacity crowd of 57,000 watched American football game Major Raven- the game,

Pitt, recognized as one of the countercepted a pass on Tulane's 20 yard try's outstanding elevens, sent Rose Fredericks. Fredericks, when the can keep their record clean against a general shake-up would take place bulldogs caught up with him, lat-

nally stopped the funny stuff, When ing the season undefeated.

tackling was near perfect. . . . Don glimmering.

defense was lax throughout the early part of the game. Vaughan Payne, reserve halfback,

Pritchard, who held down Spicer's old place last week. Neville's line work. Loftin's outstretched arms and jogged with P. A. Poag, Billy Bendel and Joe the remaining 30 yards for the marker, Gimler outstanding, was looking good the remaining 30 yards bewett against the Mississippians and Coach Brown shouldn't have much more trouble in perfecting a smooth functioning group of forwards.

Fill Open Date Of Local Eleven

The Indians of Northeast Center of Louisiana State university will play the Barksdale field gridiron team from that Dr. W. L. Bendel, the team phy- Shreveport next Thursday in a game BROOKS OWEN STUDYING sician, was devising a special cast that was scheduled to fill an open date

cast will permit Spicer to get in a little here. Further announcements will be made later in the week. night game with Copiah-Lincoln uninto 0, without any injuries and Coach jured, the Indians will be in good studying at Seattle, Wash., for a posi-

> day. No advance information on the strength of the Barksdale team was Owen spent a week here, visiting available here yesterday, but it was his mother, Mrs. Ollie Roberts, 208 known that a number of former col- Stella street. West Monroe, before lege football players are in the army going to Seattle early in the week raiso 6. service at the field and are members to complete the last six months of a Depaus 0; Ball State 0 (tie).

### LAKESIDE, M'GUIRE

club will play an inter-club tourna- at St. Louis before going to Seattle Ruston turned in a surprisingly good ment with the McGuire Park club this week to complete the course.

**CLUBS PLAY TODAY** 

offense Friday to beat Bastrop, 20 to golfers this afternoon on the McGuire links. About 20 matches are expected

### for range sheep.

When Larry McPhail was succeeded faults of a poor assortment of ball weed out worn veterans and insert The soundness of the idea was mani-

mally stopped the funny stuff. When the string finally was unwound, the string finally was unwound the

shout to be tackled, lateralled to night. Purdue is next and if the Rams Giles it was generally assumed that guise of a major league ball club. most good. Man for man, the young without a question of doubt, because Nothing has been said about any players who made good under the the team played heads up ball under grievance he may have for being kept

eralled to Dirmann and Causey finally stopped the funny stuff. When ing the season undefeated.

Soon after the World series had gote the World series had gote the World series had gote the Chuck Dressen attended the sen they might have done so in July finished in the first division since Chuck Dressen is as much a part gratifying enough, but should the

Cincinnati baseball fans brook no interference between the front office and the manager of the club. This scious and that means something to was evident when Chuck Dressen was the fans of the Queen City who have That was not Dressen's way. He first major league ball games under Dressen program, and Cincinnati is Fordham's achievement in stopping signed to lead the Reds for the 1937 had to put up with all sorts of catch- had definite ideas about rebuilding a the lights. It was an interesting in- blessed with a gifted leader who penny entertainment to shroud the chronic losing club and that was to novation of unique appeal at the time, knows his p's and q's of the game. Dressen says nothing but praise for line. He lateralled to Evans, Evans, Bowl hopes soaring in the Bronx to- as general manager by Warren C. players masquerading under the new blood where it was likely to do fest in better attendance and due, the manner in which he was treated.

> in suspense a little over a month. Signing him to a one-year contract is Opponents' fumbles

dicate, Inc.)

#### Cincinnati Fandom Glad Dressen Will Be Back terial placed at his disposal. The announced he would start the season pace for the youngsters and the team player at heart and a manager of

By John J. Romano

çampaign.

Began Two Years Ago players who made good under the the team played her Had the Cincinnati officials looked Big Top are on a par with those in- a fighting leader.

### The World's Latest Market News

 Continental Insurance
 39%

 Continental Motor
 2%

 Continental Oil Delaware
 36%

Corn Products 70%
Coty Company 5%
Cuban American Sugar 9%

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t De Nemours .....

Gas & Electric A .....

l Motors
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Safety Razor

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mery Ward

Dairy Products
Department Stores
Distillers
Power & Light

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Safeway Stores
St Joseph Lead
St Louis & San Francisco
Schenley Distillers
Seaboard Air Line

Southern California Edison

Superior Oil 4
Swift & Company 23
Tennessee Corporation 8
Texas Corporation 47
Texas Gulf Sulphur 3
Texas Pacific C & O 122
Texas Pacific Land & Trust 93
Thompson Star

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Trans America

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United Corporation
United Drug
United Pruit
United Fruit
United Gas Imp
United States & Foreign Sec

United States Replies
United States Real & Im
United States Rubber
United States Steel
United Stores A
Utilities Power & Light A

 Va
 Caro Chem
 5%

 Wabash Railway
 27%

 Walworth Company
 77a

 Warner Pictures
 14%

 Warren Brothers
 9%

 Western Maryland
 9%

 Western Union Telegraph
 93¼

 Westinghouse Air
 43%

 Westinghouse El & M
 145%

 White Motor
 24%

 White Rk M Sp
 15½

 Wilson & Company
 8½

Woolworth F W 61
Wright Aeronautics 123
Yellow Trunk & Coach 191
Youngstown Sheet & Tube 85
Zenith Radio 38

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.-(P)-Poultry,

live, 16 trucks, about steady; hens 4 1-2 lbs. up 17 1-2, less than 4 1-2 lbs.

131-2; Leghorn hens 11 1-2; springs 4

lbs. up, Plymouth and White Rock, 14 1-2, colored 13 1-2, less than 4 lbs.

Plymouth and White Rock 14 1-2, col-

ored 12 1-2; Plymouth and White Rock broilers 16, colored 15; bareback chickens 12, Leghorn chickens 11 1-2, roost-

ers 14, Leghorn roosters 13; turkeys 16-19; old ducks 4 1-2 lbs. up 16; young white ducks 4 1-2 lbs. up 17 1-2, young colored 16; small white ducks 14 1-2.

Dressed turkeys steady; prices un-

small colored 14; geese 13.

Twentieth Century Pox him
Underwood Elliott 81
Union Carbide 100 ½
Union Oil California 23 ¼
Union Pacific 143
United Air Lines 14 ½
United Aircraft Corporation 23 ¼
United Aircraft Corporation 23 ¼

of Service New Jersey 6 pc pf ... 124
an Company ... 583

Kansas City Southern

c Power & Light ....
Power & Light pf ....
rs Public Service ....

Products
ne Tire & Rubber
Wheeler
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#### COTTON

sluggishly.

New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 31.—(P)—Cot. ton prices moved forward 2 to 3 points arguments boiled in the boardrooms today in a dull week-end session. today but the stock market was unevening up of accounts for over the steam on either the buying or selling three-day holiday which will include sides.

the upside and short covering and leaders. Transfers approximated 700,000 Active options made a little progress lying in of hedges by trade and spot terests. Hedging was light, considing the current heavy spot sales. Middling spot cotton at New Orleans day's voting.

of 77.087 bales. obtained from the next government's The list started at a fast gait, soon

Weather conditions were favorable down to a slow jog. mained to be picked. Reports from what uneven and foreign currencies in those areas where cotton still remill centers said that spinners were held to a restricted range. still in the market for nearly all kinds of cotton, especially strict low mid-

auvai	illes of a m	n hom	160.	
	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	11.60	11.63	11.56	11.62-63
Jan.	11.57	11.59	11.55	11.59
Mch.	11.59	11.63	11.57	11.63
	11.61			
	11.56			
	11.13			
(b)	-Bid.			

#### SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 31.-(A)-Spot cotton closed steady four points up. Sales 7,780; low middling 11.08; middling 12.08; good middling 12.63; receipts 21,472; stock 788,251.

#### AVERAGE COTTON PRICE NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 31 .- (A)-The average price of middling cotton today

at 10 southern spot markets was 11.92

#### New York

was irregular today with near months positions under pressure of hedge sell- October reached a record high. ing and liquidation. Fluctuations were The rails drooped notwithstanding points net higher to 6 lower.

	Cherr	11.211	77/1/1	LACION
	11.60			
-Jan.	11.60	11.60	11.58	11.60
Mch.	11.64	11.66	11.60	11.64-66
May	11.65	11.66	11.63	11.65-66
July	11.61	11.62	11.58	11.61
Oct.	11.16	11.17	11.14	11.14
Spo	t steady; m	iddling	12.08.	
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igher; quotations in pence: American, terday. strict good middling 7.64; go. d mid dling 7.34; strict middling 7.09; mid middling 6.19; strict good ordinary 5.8 good ordinary 5.59. Futures open quiet and closed quiet and stead

52; July 6.48. Official noon closing October (193

Dec. 6.58; Jan. 6.57; Mch. 6.55; Ma

#### Cottonseed Oil

(b)-Bid

New York NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-(P)-Bleach able cottonseed oil futures close barely steady. Dec. 9.83; Jan. 9.888 Mch. 10.00-10.01; May 10.04-05. Sales 42 contracts including for

New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 31 .- (A)-Co tonseed oil closed steady; bleachabl prime summer yellow 9.45-65; prim

#### crude 8.37 1-2-8.50; Dec. 9.44b; Ja

9.46b; Mch. 9.56b; May 9.60b. Foreign Exchange NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- (A)-Foreig exchange quiet; Great Britain in do

ars, others in cents. Great Brita

demand 4.88 7-8; cables 4.88 7-8; 60 day bills 4.86 3-4; France demand 4.6

ables 4.65; Italy demand 5.26 1-

Demands: Belgium 16.89; German free 40.22, registered 21.25, travel 22.25 Holland 54.15; Norway 24.57; Swede 25.21; Denmark 21.83; Finland 2.16 Switzerland 22.99; Spain unquote Portugal 4.45; Greece 89 1-2; Polan 18.87; Czechoslovakia 3.54 1-4; Jugo slavia 2.35; Austria 18.87n; Hungar 19.80; Rumania .75; Argentine 32.60r Brazil 8.80n; Tokyo 28.60; Shangha 29.62 1-2; Hongkong 30.50; Mexico Cit 27.88; Montreal in New York 100.03 1-New York in Montreal 99.96 7-8. (n)—Nominal.

Butter And Eggs CHICAGO, Oct. 31.-(AP)-Butte 11,160, unsettled, prices unchanged Eggs 2,537, firm; extra firsts cars an local 31 1-2; fresh graded firsts local 29, cars 30; current receipts 28; refrig erator standards 26 3-4, refrigerato

#### **NEW YORK STOCKS**

By Victor Eubank NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- (A)-Election Business was confined largely to able to work up any great amount of

the election. Dealings were featureless | Traders favored a few farm impleand the two hours of trading passed ment, merchandising, copper and specialty issues for gains of fractions to a point or so and neglected many of the

While business news was still pleasing to recovery proponents, brokers found some of their customers were December ended at 11.62, January at rather timid about extending them-1.59, March at 11.63 and May at 11.65. selves pending the outcome of Tues-

was 4 points higher at 12.08, on sales | West coast labor troubles were also a fly in the generally optimistic oint-The trade apparently had decided to ment, not because of any immediate let prices drift along until a more accurate idea of this season's crop was point of possible later repercussions.

> encountered light offerings and settled Bonds and commodities were some-

dling to strict middling 15-16 inch or Deere, International Harvester, Kroger onger.
Cotton futures closed steady, at net advances of 2 to 3 points.
Grocery, Safeway Stores, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Kennecott, Miami Copper, Andes Copper, Johns-Manville, Calumet & Hecla, duPont, Westinghouse, Goodyear, American Telephone, International Telephone, St. Joseph Lead, Western Union, Park Utah and Douglas Aircraft.

U. S. Steel lost about a point at its worst, as did Santa Fe, Louisville & Nashville and Youngstown Sheet & Tube. Backward also were Bethlehem, Republic Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Consolidated Edison, North American, American Water Works, Fajardo Sugar, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific and North-

ern Pacific. Brokers said most important holders of stocks were maintaining their positions on the basis of the promising economic picture and expectations the flood of extra and increased dividends will continue through the remaining months of the year.

Copper shares again were in the limelight as the export metal was NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(P)—Cotton given another hoist to 10.375 cents a pound, a new top since January, 1931. steady on trade buying and forward Domestic sales of the red metal in

confined to a range of 3 to 6 points. constructive interpretations placed on January eased from 11.60 to 11.58 but the decision of the interstate comclosed at 11.60 with final prices 2 merce commission permitting eastern roads to institute free pick-up and de-Cotton futures closed steady 2 higher livery service on less than carload lots. Fears were expressed that the maritime strike might spread sufficiently interfere with freight shipments.

The majority of the utilities, oils and motors shifted about in a restricted range and got nowhere in

An exception to the general run of pleasing earnings statements was that of American Bank Note, which disclosed a sharp contraction in profits LIVERPOOL, Oct. 31.-(P)-Cotton, for the third quarter compared with no receipts. Spot, moderate business the 1935 months. The stock about held one; prices two points lower to three its own after its two-point drop yes-

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n.	Atchison & S F	781
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	Auburn Automobile	331/
	Raldwin Locomotive	43/
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	Beatrice Cr	233
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5;	Borden Milk	273
2;	Borden Milk Briggs Manufacturing	595
	Brooklyn Man T Bucwrus Erie	56 16%
ny	Bucwrus Erie	16%
5;	Budd Manufacturing Budd Wheel Burroughs Adding Machine Butte Copper & Zinc	11%
en	Burroughs Adding Machine	31
6;	Butte Copper & Zinc	41/
d:	California Packers Calumet & Hecla	39
nd	Calumet & Hecla	121
101	Canadian Pacific	131
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гу	Canada Dry Ginger Ale Canadian Pacific Case J I Celanese Company Cerro De Pasco	27
n;	Cerro De Pasco	64
ai	Charananta & Ohio	13%
ty	Cerro De Pasco Certain-teed Roofing Chesapeake & Ohio Chicago Great Western Chi M St P & P Chi M St P & P pf Chrysler Corporation Coca Cola Colgate Palm Pet Collins & Aikman Columbia Gas & Electric Commercial Investment Trust	2
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	Chi M St P & P pf	4
	Chrysler Corporation	2834
	Colgata Polm Pet	22
	Collins & Aikman	64
	Columbia Gas & Electric	19%
	Commercial Investment Trust	
d.	Commercial Solvent	161/8
nd	Commonwealth & Southern	41/4
al	Consolidated Edison	1339
g-	Consolidated Text	8.
or	Container Corporation	223/
1	Continental Baker B	23/4
	Continental Can	72%
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#### DAILY COTTON TABLE

DAILY COT	TON	TA	BLE		
Port movement:	Mdlg.	Rects.	Exports	Sales	Stock
New Orleans	12.08	21.472	Lapores	7,787	788,251
Galveston	11.82	18,132		1,320	828.716
Mobile	11.83	2.396	4,890	1,320	127,731
Savannah	12.29	46	1,207	1,173	160,593
Charleston	15.20	612	1.521	1,110	77,205
Wilmington		932			14,242
Norfolk	12.35	270	*******	567	
Baltimore	16.53	210	*******		27,737 925
New York	12.08	*******		• • • • • •	100
Boston				*****	3,535
Houston	11.86	10.241	7.789	8.857	517,216
	11.00	703			73,579
Corpus Christ		103	109	*****	
stillor ports f	•••••		109	*****	113,569
Total Saturday		54,813	15,516	19,704	2,733,499
Total for week		54,813	15,516	19,704	2,733,499
Total for season		3,417,462	1,638,886	Territoria del	
Interior movement:	Mdlg.	Rects.	Shpmnts.	Sales	Stock
Memphis	11.65	11,347	9,452	23,935	680,856
Augusta	12.33	666	897	514	140,967
St. Louis		1.878	1.878		533
Little Rock (	11.54	1.826	833	1,239	111.857
Fort Worth	11.58			600	
Dalias	11.58			10,470	
Montgomery	11.73	*******		179	
Atlanta,4	12.50	******	*******		*******
Total aturday		15.717	13.060	36.937	834.213

#### MARKETS AT A GLANCE

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.-(AP)-Wheat 421/4 tended upward in price here early

1.13 7-8-14, May 1.12 1-2, Chicago sary to make prompt collections. wheat futures then continued to MORNING WORLD ..... cember 94 1-8-1-4, May 89 3-4-7-8, and 91/2 afterward rose further.

Wheat closed firm, 1-4-3-4 above yesterday's finish, Dec. 114 1-8-1-4. May 112 5-8-3-4, corn 5-8 to 1 cent up, Dec. 94 3-4-7-8, May 90 1-8-1-4, oats unchanged to 3-8 higher, and provisions varying from 12 cents decline to

4	-	-		
8	Open	High	Low	Close
2	WHEAT-			
4	Dec 1.1378-14	1.141/2	1.131/2	1.141/8-1/
4	May 1.121/2	1.13	1.121/4	1.1258-3
8	July991/a	.993/4	.991/8	.991/2-9/
	CORN-			
8	Dec941/a-1/4	.947/8	.941/8	.94%4-7
	May 893/4-7/8	.901/4	.8958	.90%8-%
2	July861/2	.87	.861/2	.867/a
8	OATS-			
'n	Dec 40%	.41	.4034	.41
8	May 41	.411/4	.40%	.41 1/4
4	July	.383/8		
4	SOY BEANS-			
8	Dec 1.2234	1.223/4	1.22	1.221/2
4 4 8 4 4 2	May 1.23	1.231/2	1,23	1.2312
4	RYE-			
2	Dec 823/4	.83	.82%	.8238-8.
	May 814	.81/4	80.4	,81
8	July	****		,75
4	BARLEY-			mov/
	Dec	* * * *		.1972
8	LARD-			
4	Oct 11.30	11.55	11.30	11.50-50
8	Dec 11.32	11.50	11.32	11.45-50
2	Jan 11.42	11.50	11.42	11.50
4	Mch			11.07
4	Mch 11.82	11.90	11.82	11.87-30
	BELLIEF.			
	Dec			14.31
В	Jan 14.25		* * * *	14.20

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.-(AP)-(USDA) Hogs 5,500, including 4,500 direct; very few butchers on sale; supply running mostly to pigs; market steady; few loads good 180-270 lbs., 9.15-35; packing sows nominally steady; compared week ago butchers 180 lb., up 15-35

Friday last week; receipts about 6,000 above last week, but decreased perkets and cooler weather contributed to steers and fed heifers: week's top 11.25 for light and long yearlings; 1,308 lbs 11.00; 1,453 lbs., 10.60; 1,630 lbs., 9.30 large part of crop above 10.00; veal ers steady to 50 lower.

5178 top 9.10; both prices paid for natives;

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.-(P)-(USDA)-Potatoes, 108, on track 329, total U. S. shipments 678; Idaho Russet Burbanks slightly weaker, other stock about steady, demand very slow, supplies 49% moderate; sacked per cwt. Idaho Rus-11% set Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.35-45; fair 98% quality 2.25-30; U. S. No. 1, 1.85; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, few 1734 sales 2.35-50; Wisconsin round whites 2614 U. S. No. 1, few sales 1.70-82 1-2; Mich-461/6 igan Russet Rural U. S. No. 1, 1.75 South Dakota Early Ohios unclassified 1.50; Minnesota cobblers U. S. No. 1, and partly graded 1.70; North Dakota 2276 Early Ohios unclassified 1.55.

#### 64 ABSENTEE BALLOTS

A total of 64 Quachita parish voters

39½
4036
68½
68½
20
19½
11½
2
11½
2
Tuesday, November 3. Polling booths
8

Were being set up Saturday at the were being set up Saturday at the various polling places throughout the parish and a heavy vote is expected.

CARPENTER—George O. Blazier. General repairs, built in cabinets, roofs, screens. Phone 3813-R.

GIRLS WANTED—Learn beauty culture write Monroe Beauty School. 315 Harrison.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31-(AP)-Stocks irregular; leaders narrow in quiet dealings. Bonds steady; a few industrials up. Curb mixed; small changes both ways. Foreign exchanges quiet; changes nominal Cotton quiet; liquidation; hedge selling. Sugar closed. Coffee quiet;

steady Brazilian markets. CHICAGO-Wheat higher; rust damage fears. Corn strong; unfavorable weather. Cattle nominally steady. Hogs steady; quotable top \$9.50.

#### CHICAGO GRAIN

		-		
	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT-				
Dec	1.13%-14	1.141/2	1.131/2	1.141/8-1/4
May	1.121/2	1.13	1.121/4	1.125/8-3/4
July	.991/a	,993/4	.991/8	.991/2-58
CORN-				
Dec	.941/8-1/4	.947/8	.941/8	.943/4-7/8
May	.893/4-7/8	.901/4	.895%	.901/8-1/4
July		.87	.861/2	.867/a
OATS-				
Dec	.40%	.41	.403/4	.41
May		.411/4	.40%	.411/4
July		.383/8		
SOY BE	ANS-			
Dec	1.2234	1.223/4	1.22	1.221/2
May	1.23	1.231/2	1,23	1.2312
RYE				
Dec	.8234	.83	.82%	.8278-83
May	.811/4	.811/4	.80%	.81
July				.75
BARLEY				
Dec		****		.791/2
LARD-				
Oct	11.30	11.55	11.30	11.50-55
Dec			11.32	11.45-50
Jan	11.42	11.50	11.42	11.50
Mch		11 00		
May	11.04	11.90	11.82	11.87-90
BELLIES	-			
Dec				14.37
Jan	14.25			14.25
		*		

lower; pigs 25-40 higher; sows strong

Cattle 1,000, calves 100, compared centage beef, improved dressed marbroad outlet and higher prices on bee

Sheep 4,000, including 3,000 direct; for week ending Friday 14,600 directs. Compared Friday last week, fat lambs 10-25 higher; sheep firm; week's practop 9.10; both prices paid for natives; Mike John's, J. C. Penney's or W. T. Grant's store. Reward if returned to Mr. Ben T. Cash. Phone 4316-J. 5834 7.50, according to grade; top slaughter ewes 4.10, bulk 2.50-3.75.

#### Potatoes

MITT, MR. BILTMORGAN!

I THINK HE MUST HAVE .

#### Classification Index

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MORNING WORLD PHONE 4800 ALL ADS RUN IN Morning World

#### News-Star OR SUNDAY NEWS-STAR—WORLD MINIMUM CHARGE 45c Count five words to the line PHONE YOUR WANT-ADS

Want-Ads will be accepted over tele-PHONE 4800 tended upward in price here early today, aided by Liverpool quotations better than due.

Opening 1-8-3-8 higher, December

Want-Ads will be accepted over the telephone account "Sitations Wanted." All telephone ads are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our customers in transacting business over the telephone, no ledger account is kept on account of the great number of want-ads, therefore, it is necessary to make prompt collections.

WE PAY cash for all kinds of used furniture. Exchange Purniture Store, 105 North Sixth Phone 384 CLOSING TIME FOR WANT-ADS Times Consecutively Times Consecutively 7c per line The following classifications are ar-naged alphabetically under group head-ags and numbered for quick references

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Roofing and Sheet Metal—13

Roofing and Sheet Metal—13
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Household Gnox—18 MISCELLANEOUS

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Chicks—23-A
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### MINNESOTA DEFEATED BY NORTHWESTERN, 6-0

# **BROUGHT TO END**

Furious Charge Of Wildcats Humbles Mighty Team In Last Period

supposedly impregnable citadel of Crimson Tide Beats Wildcats Minnesota's football power fell today before the furious charge of Northwestern's Wildcats, carrying with it the demolishment of the game's most celebrated winning streak and the 1936 championship dreams of the Galloping Gophers.

Taking advantage of a sequence of extraordinary "breaks," Northwestern ball teams by defeating Kentucky 14 pushed over a last period touchdown to 0 here today. to beat Minnesota, 6 to 0, in a battle It was the fourteenth consecutive savagely fought in mud and rain be- victory of the Crimson Tide over the fore a shricking crowd of 47,000 in Wildcats, and a homecoming crowd Dyche stadium.

Widseth, star tackle and co-captain four touchdown drives in the very of the Minnesotans, followed the recovery of a Gopher fumble on the Kentucky could do was to drive to visitors' 13 yard line and paved the the Alabama one-yard line in the third way for Steve Toth, Northwestern quarter before losing the ball fullback from Toledo, Ohio, to plough downs. across for the winning score on the second play of the final quarter.

"Widseth, in the pileup of a line play, hit an opposing player twice in the face, after the whistle blew," said Referee John Getchell of St. Thomas

The offensive called for a 15 yard penalty but since the Wildcats had the ball only 13 yards from the goal line, the actual penalty amounted to 12 yards and left the home team with four chances to put the ball across from the one yard stripe.

Minnesota twice thrust back line Toth's attempt to placekick the ex-Minnesota's most furious counter

charges throughout the last period, The defeat brought a dramatic finish to the Minnesota winning streak, which had extended through 21 successive games, perched the Gophers on top of the football world, and made the system taught by Bernie Bierman the standard by which gridiron production was measured

The mighty men of Minnesota, under bierman's shrewd tutoring had gone through 23 consecutive matches

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### GILES TO ASSUME

Ball Club

Reds, buy or barter one regular and one utility infielder, and concentrate on trying to increase the team's bat-

ting power. Infielder Tommy Thevenow and Out-

club average of .272. former Giant player obtained by the Reds in a deal with the Cardinals, nati. Reds in a deal with the Cardinais, will help the Cincinnati batting the said, adding "I had always wanted

Myers, regular shortstop. Myers unready when the new season starts. This possibility is responsible for of fun sitting in the bus to Cincin-Giles' hunt for a regular infielder.

The Reds will abolish the system of speculate as to the identity of "North minor league working agreements es- of North Bend." tablished by Larry MacPhail, whom

Giles already has signed Charley The new general manager will make biles with it, though." another change in the Reds' policy. There will be no flying trips to a spring training base somewhere in the

# OVER KENTUCKY

14 To 0 For 14th Straight Win

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 31.-(AP)-Alabama kept its position among the nation's undefeated major college foot-

estimated at 17,000 attended. A penalty for slugging by Big Ed During the half Kentucky staved off shadow of its goal posts. The best

A 27-yard run around his own left end by Joe Riley, who played a brilliant game at halfback for Alabama, brought the Tide its first score.

Alabama's second touchdown likewise was made by Riley on a 21-yard double reverse climaxing a drive that started on the Alabama 31-yard line late in the third quarter after Moye, Alabama center, had intercepted a Kentucky pass. Kilgrow booted both extra points.

Kentucky's only threat came in the third period. A 25-yard run by Bert Johnson, Kentucky halfback, took the ball to the Alabama 49, an Alabama penalty and several line smashes carried it to the 'Bama 20, and two passes, Johnson to Hagan and Johnson to Boh Davis put it on the visitors' eight-yard stripe. The 'Bama line held and Kentucky lost the ball on downs after

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Warren	RE	Hagan
Bradford	QB	Simpson
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Nisbet	FB	Hodge
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Alabama		0 0 7 7-14
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ley 2; points after touchdown-Kil-

Referce, Campbell, Tennessee; um-pire, Moriarty, St. Marys; head linesman, Wessling, Kenyon; field judge, Mount, Armour institute.

#### 2 SPECTATORS HURT IN BLEACHER FALL

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 31.—(P)— Football put two spectators and two Rev. L. I. MacFadden, Presbyterian

St. Thomas; umpire, H. G. Hedges, minister of Collins, and Walter Evans, Dartmouth; field judge, George Simp- Jr., postoffice employe of Jackson. were injured at the Mississippi State-Sewanee football game here this afternoon when both men tumbled off low, Southern Methodist back, rompthe top seat of bleacher stands at ing away with the ball . . Municipal stadium.

Both men were standing up to watch an exciting play. One lost his balance and both toppled 15 feet to the ground. Rev. MacFadden suffered fractures of the right leg and left wrist, and Evans injured his ankle and was severely bruised.

Brewer Hickman, 21, halfback of New Executive Plans Changes the Harrison-Stone Junior Perkinston, was in the hospital to-night suffering from a broken left night suffering from a broken left leg. The injury was received in a game with Goodman yesterday. Sheely Jones, 20, of Cleveland, Tenn, suffered a severe back injury in the Raymond-Decatur Junior college game at Raymond yesterday that president and general manager of the sent him to the hospital today. Jones played halfback for Raymond.

#### SWEEPSTAKES WINNER DECLARES SHE FEELS JUST LIKE CINDERELLA

CINCINNATI, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Mrs. should naturally be better next year, but we need batting power badly and Elizabeth Montague, 65, who held the we'll trade anybody to get it," he \$150,000 Irish sweepstakes ticket listed under the name "North of North Bend, O." said today she felt "just

next to last in batting power with a three-day search of the little village club average of .272. of 700 persons on the banks of the Ohio river, 12 miles below Cincin-

closure of her identity. It was a lot nati and hearing fellow passengers

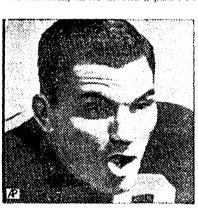
What would she do with money? "I don't know and that's the truth. Dressen to manager the club in 1937. I shan't buy diamonds and automo-

The African gerenuk has little diffisouth Atlantic, The Reds probably culty in reaching tree leaves high will return to their old camp at above the heads of all animals except the giraffe. the giraffe.

### **Football**



Don't be alarmed! This is just the facial expression of Jay Wardley, Illi-



mouth. Tulane's Halfback Bill Mattis march of the game, a drive to Ford-



Alabama scoring: Touchdowns—RiMeyer, Army's half-pint backfield Washington, 12-6. ace, can look as tough as any . . .



Pretty painful? Just Johnny Har-







### FAVORED ELEVENS LOSE IN DROVES TO LESSER TEAMS

Yale, Army, Holy Cross And Villanova Join Minnesota In Defeat

By Herbert Barker

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-(A')-Headed by Minnesota's Gophers, the mighty fell in droves today in the greatest succession of upsets this or possibly any other football campaign ever saw. Stopped by Northwestern's Wildcats, 6-0, in a spectacular duel fought before 47,000 in Evanston, Minnesota saw its national and Big Ten championship dreams exploded along with the shattering of the longest current winning streak in the game. The Gogone undefeated in 28 games since opponent, Texas Tech, in Los Angeles, Armistice day Michigan beat them in the final game

of the 1932 season. But Minnesota was only one of the country's high-powered elevens to bite the dust. Joining the Gophers on the bester limit was a Village on the bester limit was a Village on the bester limit was a Village of the best limit was a village of the village on the beaten list were Yale, Army, Holy Cross and Villanova in the east and Texas A. and M. in the southwest while Fordham's Rams and Utah State, boasting hitherto spotless records, were tied.

Fordham, conqueror of Southern Methodist and St. Mary's in its drive or possible Rose Bowl recognition. held Pitt's formidable Panthers to a scoreless draw but it was Pitt which Maybe it's the way he holds his made the only really threatening Undefeated And Untied Westham's four-yard line.

Yale's opportunists finally found themselves over-matched and went down before Dartmouth, 11-7. Army was toppled, 14-7, in a sensational second half rally by Colgate's Red SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.-(A')-'The Raiders. Holy Cross wound up on the only undefeated and untied major short end of a 3-0 score against Temteam on the sunset side of the Rockies, ple's Owls and Villanova succumbed the University of Santa Clara, upheld to Bucknell, 6-0. western football today with a 12 to 0

This amazing series of results left victory over an outclassed Alabama the east without a single major un- Polytechnic eleven. ied and undefeated team. Fordham Twenty thousand fans saw a preand Georgetown are undefeated but viously unbeaten team, ranked as one the ball left a perfect set-up for the of the strongest in the old south, bow Another dizzy program in

southwest saw Texas A. and M. fold Santa Clara. up before Arkansas' aerial barrage, The greatest Santa Clara team ever 18-0, while Baylor was buried by assembled struck sharply twice in the Texas Christian, 28-0, Southern Methfirst half to maintain its unblemished record. Texas, 14-7. Rice outpointed George

ton to a 14-14 draw, the Crimson scoring on the Tigers for the first time since 1920. Boston college handed Michigan State a jolt in the shape Penn's powerhouse functioned per-

fectly in a 16-6 rout of Navy; Columbia withstood a fourth quarter rally Quarterback Nello Falaschi's place-by Cornell to win, 20-13; Carnegie kick attempts after each score missed kick attempts after each score missed. State whipped Syracuse, 18-0; West Virginia defeated Western Maryland, 33-20, in a spectacular aerial duel, ing ground power, fortified by an too keen. Teams of today like to New York university crushed Lafayette, 46-0, and Lehigh trounced Rutgers, 19-0.

In the midwest, where Marquette virtue of a 20-6 rout of St. Mary's Gaels Friday night, Notre Dame outfought Ohio State, 7-2; Chicago nosed out Wisconsin, 7-6; Indiana tripped Iowa, 13-6; Illinois spilled Michigan,

Nebraska chalked up another Big Six triumph, beating Missouri, 29-0. as Iowa State and Oklahoma played a 7-7 draw. Kansas State bowed to Tulsa, 10-7, as Kansas and Arizona drew, 0-0.

In the south, Louisiana State and Alabama earned Southeastern conference victories, the former stopping Vanderbilt, 19-0, while Alabama was knocking over Kentucky, 14-0. Tennessee, conqueror of Duke, showed tremendous power in a 46-0 shellacking of Georgia. Tulane, undefeated in the conference, had trouble winning from Louisiana Tech. 22-13. Maryland and Georgia Tech were victims of upman is Charlie Holm, Alabama's 193- sets, the former losing to Florida, 7-6, and Tech bowing to Clemson, 14-13. Mississippi uncorked a brilliant fourth quarter rally to stop Centenary, 24-7

Duke and North Carolina moved ahead in the Southern conference. Duke's Blue Devils ran up a 51-0 championship were announced last count on Washington and Lee while night. The results were as follows:
North Carolina rallied in the last half

E. S. Girault defeated Bobby Olito spill North Carolina State, 21-6. ver, 3 and 2; Robert Guerriero de- possible. Virginia Military won over Virginia, 12-6; Virginia Tech over Richmond. 20-1; and Furman over Davidson,

Utah State's sweep toward the defeated J. L. Keenan, 4 and 3. bowled over Brigham Young, 18-0. Santa Clara's undefeated Broncos scores by Wednesday night, are: Harhanded Auburn's Plainsmen their ry Taylor vs. Albert Marx; Bunn which was marked by Stanford's upset victory over U. C. L. A. 19-6.

Washington State had to rally in viding penelties for refusal to accept the fourth quarter to nip California, public office on election . 14-13, and maintain its undefeated status. Washington's Huskies continued undefeated within the Pacific run around left end. Coast conference by turning back Oregon, 7-0. Oregon State won from line play from L. T. I.'s one-yard

#### INSTITUTE ELEVEN **DOWNS HICO TEAM**

The Pelicans scored first, in the able that L. T. I. will meet Wisner, signaling for a fair catch, which Hugh McCall, Bobby Wyche and Fred Look up, look up! That's what Ohio opening period, on a 25 yard pass from Coach "Sonny" Maroney said, it has means no run-back, but when nerves Cook. State's Jim McDonald does when he "Lefty" Stewart to Spann who ran not beed decided where to play the crack he sometimes overlooks this Although Quachita's backs are light 15 yards to score. The visitors scored game.

#### Four tons of swivel hips belonging to Anna May of the Los Angeles zoo was called into service when the phers had won 21 games in a row and Loyola of Los Angeles varsity brought jungle atmosphere into a workout in preparation for an intersectional

Corner' Boots Give Offensive Team Edge

LOYOLANS TACKLE TRIPLE-THREAT ELEPHANT

By Harry Grayson Bill Spaulding at the moment is in- the other side of the five-yard stripe. clined to add another 10 per cent and make it an even 60 in his book. Spaulding has direct evidence at hand to back the contention that ef- three chances at running with or fective punting still is the major factor

Los Angeles club was about to boot the ball left a perfect set-up for the Bears' lone touchdown.

Percy Haughton of Harvard made famous the expression, "Kick and wait for the breaks." Andy Smith, who led California to the pigskin heights led California to the pigskin heights for A first period touchdown followed paigns and thereby fostered the great an 80 yard smash, climaxed by an public interest and competitive rivalry

stitute right flanker, Norman Finney, coast, had the same idea. Early in the second quarter, the Californians passed and pounded from the time of Haughton and Smith, Haughsouthern team's 46 yard marker to ton had superlative Crimson kickers score the second touchdown, with Left and arrays that could wait patiently Half Don de Rosa passing to Right for the breaks and cash in on them Half Manuel Gomez, who caught the when they came. Smith had remarkball in the clear behind the goal line, able kickers in Archie Nisbet and Local Team Plans Hard Bat-Morrison and squads to match.

Teams today can't wait as long as The first period scoring thrust re- the old Harvard and California mavealed Santa Clara as a team of crush- chines did, however. Competition is

Roton ..... LT..... McGee Gantt .....LG ....L. Rodgers easiest way yet devised for moving Brown field. Gilbert .......C..... Dougherty
Loflin ......RG...... Bassi the ball toward the opponent's goal line. H. Rodgers ...... Artoe Well-Executed Kicking Game Scarborough ....QB...... Falaschi

Hitchcock .....LH...... Barlow Tipper ......RH...... Gomez or bobble a short pass on a running the man. Kilgore .......FB ....... Pavelko play, and still get away with it, if the Alabama Poly ..... 0 0 0 0-0 receiving back is alert. But a poor pass from center generally spells ruination in advance of a punt. Santa Clara ....... 6 6 0 0-12 Soring Santa Clara, touchdowns-Officials: Referee, "Dutch" Conlon

the whole course of a game changed just because some lineman failed to the season and couldn't wait until to-State); headlinesman, Jerry Abbott check, or some back missed his blocking assignment? must keep cool and collected under them over for injuries and drill, SCORES ANNOUNCED

feated R. R. Barfield, 1 up in 19 holes; Dr. N. G. Gaston defeated Kramer Haas, 1 up; C. W. Wallace defeated H. L. Woods, 3 and 1; Wesley Shafto Rocky Mountain crown was halted by Three other matches are to be punter kicks the ball high as well as Byrd turned in a 14 to 0 victory Denver in a scoreless draw as Utah played in the second round. The play- far. That gives his ends time to get over the powerful Bears of Bolton ers, who must turn in their match down under the ball. If he kicks High school at Alexandria Friday,

Rhode Island once had a law pro-

again in the last quarter on a 20 yard Hico's lone touchdown came on a

After the game both squads were served a chicken supper by the home economics department students of Hico defensive eleven but will probably get very nerve-wracking about waiting backfield this season and Jerry Mize.

#### Punting 60 Per Cent Of Football, Says Spaulding Long, High Kicks And 'Coffin is likely to be fumbled and a game

Skillful kicking paved the way for the average signal caller is likely Spaulding's U. C. L. A. varsity's two touchdowns and field goal against that's sound enough deferming the state of the average signal caller is likely call for a punt on third down. That's sound enough deferming the state of the average signal caller is likely called the state of the average signal caller is likely called the average signal called

was Harvard's feat in holding Prince- end around run of 25 yards by sub- which has since existed on the Pacific

fire. He knows that opponents are rushing in on him, but he must not let that disturb him. It is his job to tions. The workouts will be resumed

then some. That is why a good Friday. first defeat, 12-0, in the intersectional Beasley vs. Ben Downing, Jr.; Jack back down the field before the ends feature of the far western program Rogers vs. H. K. Touchstone.

The Byrd lineup and weights in-Patterson and Mayer, along with clude Garrett, 164, and Hendricks, 185, Floyd Vann, tackle, do the kicking.

Boot It Out Of Bounds ing particularly high ones to the 165, fullback. safety man who suffers from the un-enviable reputation of having a tend-Jack Abney, James Sweeney and Leo The Pelicans showed an improved ency to fumble. There is something Bird has worked good in the Jackets' HICO, La. Oct. 31.-(Special)-The a real test Friday if present plans for a high one to drop, all the time a reserve, rates right along with the Louisiana Training institute Pelicans for a game with the Wisner Bulldogs hearing the thud of feet coming closer regulars as a ball carrying threat. of Monroe defeated the Hico High are completed satisfactorily, it was re- and closer, and realizing that you are Available backs who are capable of school eleven, 14 to 6, here yesterday ported here following the local team's going to be hit quite hard, pronto, turning in stellar performances are

It was a mighty fine plan in the

aerial game which clicked directly carry the ball, and throw it for long The Byrd High school Yellow ley Ewart, Yale back, and stretching gains. Santa Clara the set-up is right for a sudden sur- Coach "Lefty" Haynes' Lions of the yard line for a touchdown, came In the midwest, where Marquette Burford ... LE... F. Smith remained undefeated and untied by Burford ... LE... F. Smith prise punt, they kick, and kick as Ouachita Parish High school here perilously close to being victimized by McGon prise punt, they kick, and kick as Ouachita Parish High school here perilously former level and the perilously close to being victimized by McGon prise punt, they kick, and kick as Ouachita Parish High school here perilously former level and the perilously close to being victimized by the perilously close to be a perilously close to

The punter must be well protected by the line and backs. How often have you seen a punt blocked and (St. Mary's); umpire, Clyde King (Navy); field judge, Bill Dunn (Mic'h.

Scores of second round matches of the annual Lakeside Country club championship were announced last night. The results were as follows:

E. S. Girault defeated Bobby Olilittle waste motion as is humanly ous. W. B. Stewart, hard-charging fullback, and Floyd Vann, stellar left

tion, is highly important.

return to Monroe. While it is prob- This frequently results in the receiver Sonny Richardson, Ed Wendling,

takes on a new aspect.

Finally, there is the most useful kicking trick of them all-booting 'em out of bounds, preferably in a "coffin corner." There is no way of running back a ball that has gone out Always ready to admit that kicking of bounds, and the receiving team is is at least 50 per cent of football, in a bad hole when it goes out on A perfected kicking game is of material advantage for many reasons, not the least of which is that it allows passing the ball for gains. If the Moran (Centenary) headlinesman; kicking game is none too reliable, the average signal caller is likely to

or passing to the series of downs,

That's sound enough defensive

tle Against Champion Yellow Jackets

Jackets, defending Class A football high and far as they can. It is the next Friday night at 8 o'clock at one of Yale's famous last minute ral-

For the first time this season the Lions are expected to be greatly out- in the end zone with three minutes weighed. Ouachita has one of the left, sparing the sons of Eli a white-There is considerable to a well- heaviest forward walls it has ever washing. executed kicking game. The center had, but the Shreveporters will probmust pass perfectly. He may hurry ably outweigh them ten pounds to game provided for Yale supporters,

Not only will the Jackets have a son has a reserve squad that can be shifted into the lineup without materially weakening the team. Ouachita, however, is planning to

morrow to begin their workouts as usual. Coach Haynes had his charges The kicker must have poise, He them over for injuries and running working them against Byrd forma-

There is not much use in booting tackle, suffered leg injuries during the ball down the field if the receiving side is given an opportunity to drills slowly yesterday. However, they run it all the way back, and possibly are expected to be back in form by they are a versatile, scrappy aggrega-

down under the ball. If he kicks "line-drives," the safety man can field the ball like an outfielder and be the ball.

The powerful pears of Bolton School at Alexandria Friday, after being held scoreless throughout the ball like an outfielder and be the first half.

It goes without saying that speed in ends; Dufour, 195, and McCain, 185, going down under kicks, after afford- tackles; Cavines, 160, and Dickson, ing the punter all necessary protec- 185, guards; Candella, 172, center; Feduccia, 155, quarterback; Bird, 155, and Sweeney, 185, halfbacks; and Punters kick the ball away from Abney, 172, fullback. Quachita has safety men, when possible. It is a Sherrod, 160, and Bates, 157, ends: F. highly satisfactory maneuver to get Vann, 175, and McClary, 185, tackles; those young men chasing after the W. Mitchell, 195, and M. Peters, 175, ball. It's a difficult trick sometimes guards; Gideon, 185, center; Fleming, but a good one if a kicker can do it. 150, quarterback; Mayer, 152, and Pat-Then, too, there is the idea of kick- terson, 160, halfbacks; and Stewart,

precaution, in which event the ball in comparison with those of Byrd,

# GOPHERS' WINNING Powerful Gridiron Teams Fall In Upsets Over Nation WILDCATS SWEEP

Louisiana College Beats vaders, 12 To 0, In Homecoming Game

PINEVILLE, La., Oct. 31.-(AP)-Louisiana college's Wildcats swept to 12-0 victory over the Southwestern Louisiana Bulldogs in Pineville to

night to climax homecoming day. Using more than two complete teams, the Wildcats registered one touchdown in the second period and the other in the third. The first marker followed a Southwestern fumble on their 1 yard line. Otto Estes covered the ball and Harry Aguillard went around right end to

In the third quarter Jake Cameron heaved a 26-yard pass to Meiver Wood on the Lafayette team's goal line for the other touchdown. Both attempts for extra point failed, This victory, gave the Pineville Wild-

cats six triumphs over their rivals during the past 10 years and also was teams failed to score. Southwestern outgained the Cats 116

to 106 yards and made seven first downs to the Cats four.

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### Stevens (La. College) field judge.

Pair Of Safeties And Touchdown Win Game Over Old Rivals NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 81.-(A)

-Beating Yale 11 to 7, the Dartmouth football team today added another chapter to its history-making victory of 1935. Last year's 14-6 victory was the first triumph since the rivalry tween the two institutions started in

But the Indians, after taking a less of 4-0 on a pair of safeties by Charit to 11-0 early in the fourth when Naturally, when they are held, or champions of the state, will meet John Handrahan crashed over the one

Larry Kelly caught a 17-yard pass

That was the lone cheering note the who made up most of the crowd of 60,000 in the Yale Bowl as the Blues heavy set of regulars, but Coach Dob- were toppled from the ranks of the undefeated.

With one minute left, Bud Humphrey, reserve back who tossed the touchdown pass to Kelley, shot a 25give the champions their battle of yard pass into the end zone, intended for Archie Hoxton, substitute end Fred Hollingsworth, Dartmouth left halfback, and another Indian, were standing on either side of Hoxton as the ball struck him in the chest. It looked like an incompleted pass, but officials ruled interference and gave Yale the ball on the Indians' one yard line. Despite the break, Yale couldn't capitalize on it. In fact, Yale was pushed back to the ten as the

In 1935, New York City had an infant death rate of 47.6 per 1,000 live births; 30 per cent of these deaths

tion. While Paul Patterson, Alvin Fleming, Sol Mayer and W. B. Stewart form the regular backfield, -1

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after the game.

plunges, with Don Geyer and Toth carrying the ball, before and after the teams changed side of the field for the final quarter. Toth, on the third play of the series and second play of the last quarter, plunged across his own right tackle for the touchdown. tra point was blocked but the mudcaked Wildcats took the six points the "breaks" had aided them in collecting and then proceeded to fight off

Northwestern scoring-Touchdown, players in the Baptist hospital here Officials: Referee, John Getchell, son. Wisconsin: head linesman, H. W.

### CHARGE OF REDS

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Warren Giles, who will assume office as vice-Cincinnati Reds tomorrow, says he will start a "farm system" for the

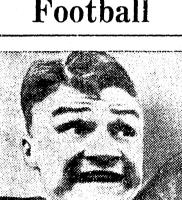
Giles also intimated he would trade "The Reds are a young team and

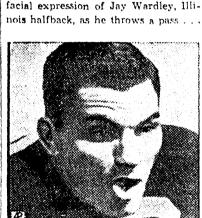
The Reds finished fifth in the National league last season, but were like Cinderella." Giles figures that Phil Weintraub,

"Weintraub is one of the three best "After I got it I kept saying to my hitters I have ever had on my clubs," son and daughter-in-law 'just you Ray, who plays center for the 1936 edi-Giles said. "I think he has a chance wait until my sweepstakes ticket pays tion of Dartmouth's Indians The new Cincinnati boss is worried of getting more than that, and I hardly dreamed of even getting that." Myers, regular shortstop. Myers un-derwent an operation late last season friends" to avoid the publicity she and Giles is doubtful that he will be felt certain would follow the dis-

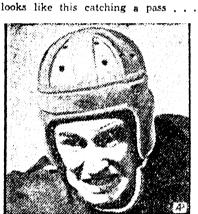
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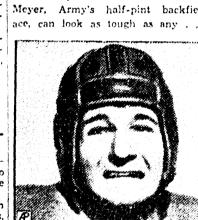
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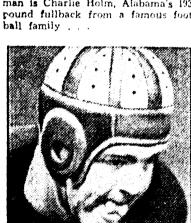
looks like this catching a pass . .







Gangway! This fierce-looking grid-





plows into an enemy line . . .

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### ERNEST KELLY RETURNS TO STADIUM TUESDAY

### MAT FANS WILL MEET MACALUSO

Outstanding Match Booked For Main Event Of Weekly Program

Ernest Kelly, the most popular wrestler ever to show at Roosevelt stadium will return Tuesday night after an absence of more than six months, Promoter Phillip Lisotta announced last night. Kelly will meet Len Macaluso in the main event of the weekly wrestling show at the sta-

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Kelly left this territory some six months ago to campaign in the east. Shortly after he left, a report was circulated that he was seriously injured in an automobile wreck in New York and would never wrestle again. That report proved erroneous, and Kelly is back in the southwest after a highly successful stay in the east. Kelly campaigned in this section for

two years or more and never failed to attract big crowds here. He is one of the eleverest young grapplers in the business and is plenty fast. He always gave a clean, scientific performance and local fans flocked to see him whenever he was billed here.

Kelly's specialty is a hook scissors that he has used here many times with devastating effect. He knows most of the holds but this scissors is his favorite. He has powerful legs and uses them to good advantage in clamping

wrestle cleanly, he has been known to take a sock at an opponent and each grappler who has felt the force of his grappler who has felt the force of his mitts can testify that he packs a real wallop. However, he doesn't go in for the rough stuff unless forced to it.

In Macaluso, Kelly will be meeting another ex-football stor, a young fellow who made all-America teams as a member of Andy Kerr's famed Colgate elevens of several years ago. one of the best seen here in many Local fans believe it's a

It will be a battle of powerful legs. Macaluso is known as "Iron Legs" and it's a fitting nickname. He's a wizard at the flying tackle and Kelly is cerbut his popularity never reached the and a batch of lopsided victories tors. height of Kelly's. Both are compara-tively young but each has been in the Old Lou, sole possessor of an untively young but each has been in the grappling game long enough to know what it's all about.

Promoter Lisotta said he had not completed his Tuesday card but he hopes to book two good performers for the semi-final match. Both matches will be best two out of three falls, with the Kelly-Mac-

aluso battle limited to two hours.

Jock McLean an unplayable stymic on 46 to 0. not exactly unplayable but it called ing Sewance, 68 to 0. for a gambling chance with a niblick, which to be successful had to drop the ball into the hole on the fly. McLean took the long chance and missed, out returning in commendable fashion. considering the pressure that was at-

tached to the shot. Before the actual stymic occurred McLean's ball was about two feet from the cup and he appeared almost certain to sink it. When Fischer's ahot came dribbling up to make the putt impossible it left unanswered for all time whether the ball would have found the cup or not. Undoubtedly it would have and it is also very likely that if this had taken place, the National Amateur crown would be resting across the Atlantic for the first Precision Grid Machine time since Harold Hilton won it in

Abolished In Many Districts However, like many other things in this fair world, it takes some impor-

It was as recent as last January that witnessed the contest. the U. S. G. A. came out in favor of The Vols brought 34 players to Athcontinuing the stymie by a close mar- ens and used them all as they scored gin. While there are many who favor in every period. abolishing it altogether there are The running of Thomas (Red) Harp, others who recognize it as a part of one of the Tennessee quarterbacks, ing the stymie in match play golf and and raced 40 yards for a score."

Minds Still Open It is reasonable to suppose however across the Bulldog goal. that their minds are open to both sides of the argument. In fact im- spersed now and then with a pass, mediately after the championship, the Bulldogs were unable to gain and they collected from each one of the resorted to kicking to keep down fur-208 contestants in the National Ama- ther Tennessee scoring. teur tourney their views on the stymie and are at present busy boiling down the 625 yards net gained from rush- ber 6, 1920, and October 20, 1923. Four- Forward passes these views to a consensus. They will ing with 17 first downs. They com- teen of Iowa's victims over the stretch intercepted ... meet some time around the first of the pleted five out of seven attempted year to discuss the situation and vote passes for 84 yards and intercepted upon it. Until that time little will be known of the stymic's fate so it might he well to keep a practice acquain-

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### DRAWING BEAD ON A FISH



'Tis a poor fish, indeed, which wouldn't be lured by the charms of Maurine Kerns, of Miami, Fla. When the finny folk come close enough, the Kelly is a former University of Ten- fair mermaid, using a harpoon rifle designed by W. M. Edwards, shoots nessee football star and has a marvel- them with a steel arrow propelled by means of stout rubber bands. The ous physique. Although he prefers to arrow is tied to a reel, and once the fish is hit, it is wound

Macaluso also prefers the clean style, and his match with Kelly should be One Upset And Lopsided Vic- Gallant Youngsters Put On tories Feature Confer-

> Louisiana State's bid for two Southeastern titles in a row cleared a ma-

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to 0, to run its number of victories touchdowns better,

Rated a soft spot on Georgia Tech's boring Southern conference to humble scored on an end run. the Golden Tornado, 14 to 13, in as

seen in this topsy-turvy gridiron sea- Lynch. parently becoming more widespread. Tennessee, whose rapid development peared to have the game under conthan ever. Fuel to the flame was has been one of the most remarkable trol when Dick White, who replaced heaped on in generous proportions achievements of the year, over- Charlie Kaufman at right half, when Johnny Fischer accidentally laid whelmed a faltering Georgia eleven, plunged over for the second touch-

National Amateur final. The shot was turned in by Mississippi State in rout- when Bob Stuart, who replaced Mcand Florida, taking on an intersectional foe, struck at the eleventh hour ing a do-or-die heave that wiped out to whip Maryland, 7 to 6. Tulane the last 35 yards to the Princeton goal

Louisiana Tech. Mississippi trounced Centenary, a tying point. non-conference rival, 24 to 7.

#### Heart-Stirring Finish To Gain Tie

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 31.--(A)--Len's charges. Macaluso also has built up quite a following since he derbit Saturday in a day of football a glorious 14-14 tie with Princeton first came here several months ago, warfare producing one startling upset today before 35,000 frenzied specta-

> The amazingly improved Crimson fied and unbeaten record in confer- forces finished on even terms against of the contest. ence competition, spilled Vandy, 19 a rival that appeared at least five

> drew first blood in the second period. The lineups: Three long overheads moved Harschedule, a fiercely charging Clemson vard 40 yards to Princeton's threeeleven came down from the neight yard line. From there Mal McTernen

The Tigers lost little time tying the stirring a performance as has been score on a 25-yard end sweep by Bill

In the third session the Tigers an-

down. the 34th green of their match in the The biggest score of the day was There were but four minutes left Ternen, intercepted a Princeton pass Alabama dumped Kentucky, 14 to 0, on his nine and then completed three going some four feet past but holed coasted to a 22 to 13 victory over line. Charlie Allen, a sub guard, came out of the line and placekicked the

### VERSATILE HANSON

Sweeps To Lopsided Win Over Bulldogs

tant factor to change the usual and ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 31.-(A)-Univercustomary course of things and this sity of Tennessee's precision football event may very well prove the un- machine swept to a 46 to 0 victory he is in his seventh season as he doing of the stymle. Many golf usso- over the University of Georgia on San- grid coach at Syracuse university clations had already abolished the ford field today.

Stymic in their particular domains, Virtually perfection offensively, the country's youngest mentors. He was a country's country's poungest mentors.

such as the Western Golf assocation, Volunteers of Coach Bob Neyland graduated from Syracuse in '27 with California and northern California stopped cold the attack of the Bull- one of the best records in athletic and control of the best records are control of the best records and control of the best records and control of the best records are control of the best records and control of the best records are control of the best records and control of the best records are control of the best records and control of the best records are control of the best records and control of the best records are control of th districts and my own particular affiliation, the Massachusetts State assoclation.

dogs and piled up seven touchdowns, nals of the school. Hanson captained football, baseball, baseball; won clation.

Georgia's "old grads." About 10,000 nine letters; and was an all-American

the game, ingrained into it by years gave the Vols two of their touchdowns. of use. John G. Jackson, president of In the third Harp took the ball on an the U. S. G. A. is in favor of retain- end run, cut back across the field a number of other officials are of the A few moments later, Harp received a Georgia ount on his own 35 and

raced the remainder of the 65 yards Sticking to running plays, inter-

four Georgia efforts through the sir.

#### BRIGHT SPOTS IN SPORTS-



SYRACUSE, N. Y .- (AP)-Althou Victor A. Hanson still is one of th

IOWA IRKED

IOWA CITY-(AP)-The University of Iowa complains that the statisticians who have been delving into the record books to find winning streaks First downs ....... 6 comparable to Minnesota's, have over- Yards gained rushing .. 89 looked that of Iowa. Iowa won 20 Forward passes attempted 16 The power of the Vols is shown in straight grid games between Novem- Forward passes completed 4 were Big Ten elevens.

German universities report a de- Total yards kicks Panama hat palms, from which pan- and reveal that the number of law Opponents' fumbles ama hats are made, grow chiefly in and chemistry students have fallen

### **BRUISING ATTACK** OF HEAVIER LINE DEFEATS GENTS

Shrevenort Eleven Unable To Hold Third Period Lead Of 7 To 6

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 31.-(A)-Launching a bruising attack behind a 205-pound line, that badly battered a much lighter foe, the University of Mississippi Rebels defeated the Centenary college Gents, 24 to 7 before a crowd of 8,000 at the Louisiana state fair. The local collegians were themselves out in battling shoulder to shoulder with the big Mississippians to lead the Rebs by a score of 7 to 6 at the close of the third quarter. This margin was wiped out when the Rebels staged a heavy running attack in the 4th period that netted three touchdowns. With their ace ball carrier, Ray Hapes, forced to the side lines in the first period with a sprained ankle,

from behind to triumph. With W. H. Grandma) Stone carrying the burden of the work the Gents made a great battle in three periods against big

Starting a drive in the last minute of the first period, using a short pass that was completed behind the line, the Rebels carried into the second period to complete a 60-yard march or a touchdown, Bernard went over from the two yard line on an off tackle play. Eextra point was missed. Using a lateral pass to spread the Ole Miss defense the Gents came back

n the third period to worry their openents and took the lead. A beautiful pass by Stone and a catch by Huddleston for a gain of 18 yards put

touchdown. Peters scored on a sixa reverse off tackle for the last score

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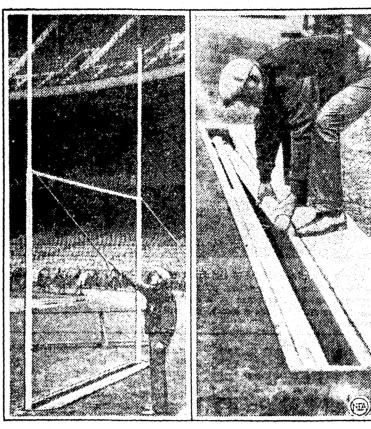
Tulane: Touchdowns, Mattis 3, Try after touchdown, Moss, Mattis, (placekicks); safety, Darling. Louisiana Tech: Touchdowns, Rajcan, Trimble; try after touchdown, Hewett (place Officials: Referee, Leonard (Mar-

ion!: umpire, McDonald, (Minn); head linesman, Luchsinger, (Tulane); field judge, Allbright, (Texas). GAME STATISTICS NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 31 .- (A)-Sta-

tistics of the Louisiana Tech-Tulane football game: La. Tech Tulane intercepted ..... Yards by passing .....101

Punting average ...... 37

FOIL RABID GRID FANS



Enthusiastic alumni-real and synthetic-and joyful undergraduates are Miss featured Clarence 'Big' destined for disappointing assaults on goal posts after games in Yankee Hapes on straight ahead power play- stadium hereafter. A mechanical set is lowered into a recess in the ground ers and Ned Peters and Parker Hall and locked with the final whistle. Left, an attendant is ready to lower the on reverses and end sweeps to come uprights; right, he folds the last section preparatory to locking up the re-

### Winning Golf

By Lawson Little

Recently I received a letter from The ball is usually addressed forward. the short game and putting. Mr. Cren- the position that affords him the most shaw said that he had been playing comfort and does not interfere with golf for two and a half years and any of the movements of the club. just had broken a hundred for the Another fundamental of utmost imthe ball on Ole Miss' 18 yard mark. first time. Mr. Crenshaw writes, ". . hitting the ball slightly downward. In Stone staged a brilliant off tackle I could have broken a hundred many other words there is no thought of drive later for a gain of 12 yards to times earlier this season, if I could ever attempting to lift the ball up by place the ball on the two yard mark have improved my short game. I scooping it. On all shots always let

Mr. Crenshaw's trouble is one that will.

in playing these little shots or putting, stop below the hole, because a putt line to see The mannerisms of those considered uphill is much easier than any other The Gents received a severe blow at masters of the short game are vastly kind. the start of the second period when different. Some may stand quite erect. Hooper intercepted a pass and ran for others bend over; some spread their Santa Clara, 12 to 0. The Californians staged two long touchdown drives in staged two long touchdown drives in the first leaft tearing the Plainsmen's revamped and inexperienced eleven minutes of game experience. But this roughing the kicker. After that the one factor repeated often enough to shot might be hit a little more downstant the methods of the class imitation to appear promising ward. When the player is on the class imitation to appear promising ward. When the player is on the class imitation to appear promising the first quarter. Play the class important the methods of the class important the methods of the class in the clas

Avoid Jerky Stroke Nowhere will one find a player, fortably and firmly. This is certainly stroking. er should set his sights.

Success in the short game depends hole, watch it go past the cup. You a great deal upon what we call "feel." will be able to see if the green is It is estimated that the average yearthe speed of the greens and the vari- does not run straight. ous breaks if the green is not level. This feel or touch is acquired by practice and familiarizing oneself with the club he is using and the distance, a given speed will usually knock a ball. Our finest putters like Paul Runyan, Horton Smith, Johnny Revolta, etc., are only a little short of geniuses when it comes to quickly learning the speed of a green. When one sees these players working on the putting surface, their methods look different and are different, but they all stroke the ball smoothly.

Pick Out Landing Spot My advice on the mechanics of the stroke used for chips and putts in this article will be general for lack of space. When playing a chip shot from the apron of the green a chipper or some club about the left of a number four iron is used. The good players usually look over the green to find a flat spot from which the ball will bound straight toward the hole. Then he plays the ball through the air to that spot and the ball runs on up to the hole if the shot is successful



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SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 31.—(A)— ended, 68 to 0.

Notre Dame became the raging, fighting Irish of tradition for two minutes erence for periods or players, scoring

bouncing up and down until the final attempting to keep tally on the Notre Dame was outplayed in the

first period and for most of the see- Sewance's lone one, ond session appeared headed for a

sizeable gains through Notre Daine's line, which was forced to devote a lot of attention to the threat of William 'Tippy" Dye's passing arm, the Buck-

eves reached the three-vard line. Thwarted from scoring a touchdown. the Buckeyes settled for a safety. Jack sophomore halfback, dropped back deep in his end zone to punt, but as the ball left his foot. 243-pound Charley Hamrick, Ohio's left tackle, blocked it for an automatic safety.

Arising to inspired heights in the last two minutes of the first half the Irish started driving and never stopped until Nevin (Bunny) McCormick, slender junior halfback, crashed Mr. Perry H. Crenshaw of Philadel-phia and he wanted a tip or two on the chort come and putting Mr. Cren I believe the player should stand in

#### RAYVILLE HORNETS, portance, that all good players do, is

cial)-The Winnsboro High school downs Hardison Armstrong 2, Ward from where he scored. Stokes kicked mean putting and those little shots the loft of the club get the ball up Wildcats and the Hornets of Rayville 3, Walters 2, Stubbs 2, Thames; points from just off the green by a few feet, in the air. And last but not least, High school battled to a 7-to-7 tie yes- from try after touchdown, Armstrong Three touchdowns were made by I average about ten three-putt greens swing the club back slowly and terday afternoon in one of the hardest 3. Pickle, Caldwell, Hayden, (place-

won until the last two minutes of the erance (Ohio), head linesman; Stricyard reverse off tackle that climaxed bothers most of the players who are If you have a long approach shot game when a Wildcat fumble was re- gel (Tennessee), field judge, a 60-yard advance and near the close struggling to break a hundred. There of the game Peters raced 20 yards on is no set formula of the game is sloping, try to make the ball line to score The locals' line to score the last score. The locals' line to score the last score. tifully executed pass from Smith to Svetlecic. The ball traveled la yards The stroke for chip shots is very in the air before Svetlecie connected

But more important, the methods of green, he should stand as comfortably cipally because of a blocked Winnsry all will be seen to possess the quality and as relaxed as possible. A sort of boro punt. The third quarter was of smoothness.

relieves tension of the legs. Like the Chip the stroke should be smooth and Stathum, ends; Leavy and Nichols consistently good around the greens, unhurried-with an unrestricted fol- tackles; T. O'Neal and Cochran, whose stroke displays the slightest low-through. The player should keep guards; Carlyle O'Neal, center, Carcy suggestion of a jerk or interruption the putter blade close to the ground O'Neal, quarterback; Silk and Whatley team of that town, of its smooth acceleration. Let the throughout the swing and the face as halfback; Green, fullback. (Winnshot a) player develop a style and stance that square to the ball as possible. This Williams and Rogers, ends; Chesney here were: is ample for playing the ball com- prevents a chopping, jabbing style of and Crews, tackles; Farmer and Fox. guards: Lang, center: Smith, quarter. G. Martin, lg; Hawkins, c; J. C. Marin the direction that the average golf- One single hint in closing-if you hit back; Svetlecic and Elkin, halfbacks; tun, rg; Gregory, rt; Lively, re; May, the ball too hard and it runs by the Martin, fullback.

This "feel" is simply the sensing of sloping, and how much, if the ball by rust bill of the United States is Bianche, lg; Curl, c; Miller, rg; D. \$1.000.000.000 an amount equal to the Pierce, it; Outlaw, re; Fizer, qb; interest on the national debt. Smith, hb; Lowe, hb; T. Pierce, fb. (Copyright, 1936, Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

### Mississippi Rebels Crush Centenary College, 24 To 7 MISSISSIPPI RUNS **WILD TO TROUNCE** SEWANEE, 68 TO O

State Gridsters Score Almost At Will Over Tennessee

By Jack Dale

Notre Dame Rallies With Tra- JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 31.—(P)-Mississippi State gave a much beaten Sewance football team its worst defeat here today, running wild in a 10-touchdown scoring spree that

today-just long enough to fashion one almost at will in every quarter, and touchdown that upset Ohio State's fav- with whatever substitutes Coach

ored Buckeyes, 7 to 2.

Half of the battle was fought out in a driving rain. But there were thrills enough to keep a near-capacity crowd of 55,000 soaked spectators eroud down until the final that left a crowd of 4,000 fans dizzy mounting score.

State piled up 20 first downs to If there was a feature in the one-

sided scoring rout, it was Ward's With John Bettridge, Jim McDon-ald and Mike Kabealo ripping off 60-yard dash through the entire Sea touchdown. The boy Ward, a substitute back.

also figured in two other stirring touchdown plays. He was on the receiving end of a 47-yard pass from Dixon in the second period, and ran the remaining distance of 15 yards for a tally. Toward the end of the game, he passed 40 yards to Walters for State's tenth touchdown.

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Scoring: Mississippi State touch-Ole Miss in rapid fire order in the last period. Hall went six yards off taskle to end a 40-yard march for a tions that might help me?"

A variage about ten three-put greens smoothly, then swing it through fought games the Cats have expendently fought games for the fought games fought games for the fou

### came in the second period on a beau- PLAY TO SCORELESS TIE

COLUMBIA, La., Oct. 31.-(Special) Auburn, one of the southeast's unHarvard started four sophomores,
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> Columbia made eighteen first downs to eight for the invading team, and twice came near scening a touchdown. state Class B District No. 2. The Co-The lineups of the game played

Columbia - Ticheli, le: Harrelson, lt: qb; Hogue, hb; Cruse, hb; Traylor,

Neweliton-Vines, le: Crane, lt;



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The Halloween season engages the interest of Mrs. Clifford Johnson, who is making a pumpkin smile for the amusement of her son, Owen, (left), and Dent Tisdale and Louise Tisdale, children of Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Tisdale.

-Picture by Griffin.

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ner layer of pure white Japanese sisal

securely quilted to the stout spring

casing. The fluffy cotton pad is

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sisal weave themselves into the cotton,

Sleeper mattress.

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#### **INDUSTRIAL AND BUSINESS REVIEW OF**

eye correction by what the child can

see. They are learning that it is not

alone 'what' the child can see, but

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cluding roasts and vegetables, are on

cocktails, salads and pastries are there

from which a person may select what

"Housewives often lament the fact

that they must prepare new dishes for

each day in the week so that the fam-

ily may enjoy variety," Gus Primos.

owner and manager of the Primes

the menus to satisfy between 600 and

700 customers daily. However, I en-

joy this work and I endeavor to se-

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of physical eve impairments. The eyes of children just as well as the other parts of their bodies are underdeveloped before puberty and

the development of the eyes practically ceases at the age of 12 or 14 years. The correction of a physical eye impairment in children consists of supplying with lenses that which is restaurant, cafeteria and bakery, lacking in eye development. Many stated, "but their job cannot be comfoolishly believe that giving an eye pared with mine, as I must make up correction to children means a lifetime of 'wearing glasses.' Nothing could be more untrue for even with a full correction of the eye impairments we still impose more than sufficient use of the eyes than is needed

to stimulate their normal growth. "Parents generally are learning the fallacy of judging a child's need of

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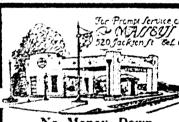
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#### main streets, in the choicest locations, product it will offer, and the organithe stores of clothing retailers whose zation it will put behind that product, garments for quality, cut and low price, would put to shame the high priced offerings of an age gone by—a plained. The purpose of the present conventions throughout the field is to "Change is the only permanent lay before the company's 10,000 dealthing, mostly caused by the needs of ers. 5,000 retail sales managers and the masses, and grudgingly acceded to 20,000 retail salesmen the details of in many cases. It took a year for the the program whereby it expects to eastern railroads to adopt the two- achieve that end. Special emphasis, cent per mile schedule that was he said, will be laid upon plans for

proven successful by the western announcing the new models, which lines, and lo and behold, passenger make their bow November 7. "The nine regional managers and 47 zone managers who saw and drove the new car during the recent sales With cold weather due in many secconvention, and who after seeing it tions of the country, motorists will enthusiastically accepted the challenge be interested in some advice on preto break all previous records during the coming year, are now relaying to sible service in sub-freezing temperathe retail selling organization all the product information and sales plans they received here," said Mr. Holler. "Although business and industry in ing to say on this timely subject, acouly way I know of doing it unless dealers:

creased automotive sales, Detroit and Michigan have an even greater stake in the outcome of the present meetings, for the stimulus of increased sales volume will be felt here first of all, and most directly. It will be reflected in increased payrolls for De- that owners have their cars thorintensified activity for the many hun- ships imposed by cold weather. dreds engaged in administrative and

office capacities right here." Even prior to the new car an- trouble and other winter ills. Spark nouncement, Mr. Holler said, advance Plug points and distributor points full clearance. orders from dealers all over the coun- should be checked and adjusted to the proper gap. Wiring connections should dented at this period, making it neces- be inspected to insure that they are sary to swing into production as fast clean and tight. The compression as the manufacturing and assembly should be tested and brought up to plants, recently re-tooled at a cost of normal, with an even compression in \$26,000,000, can be placed in operation. The large plants located here are

now running at capacity, he said. CLUB HOLDS MEETING JENA, La., Oct. 31.—(Special)—The up, though we have a minimum of itself that probably can be cured by Fellowship Community club met re- valve trouble in the Chrysler cars beultaneously in 50 cities from coast to cently in the Fellowship school and cause of our valve seat inserts of coast, with more than 35,000 in attendance-was held last week by the Opening songs; "Meaning of Meeting," chairman; reading of minutes, secre-tary; "What an Ideal Girl Is," Louise Parker; songs; "How To Select Seed Corn," Bruce Tarver; quartet, Lois Strozier, Joyce Windham, Mary Mc-Vey and Pauline Miles; "What to Put in a School Lunch," Mrs. L. E. Wind-

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to meet the extra demands on it due

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crankcase and the proper grade of cold weather lubricants into the transmission and rear axle. The use of an anti-freeze mixture is essential in most parts of the country. In this connection let me warn motorists to se- ity and therefore the wearing ability lect anti-freeze that is free from impurities that attack radiator core, water pump and alloy metals used in the engine. Some of the mixtures cannot be seen," declared J. B. Lindcontaining the wrong ingredients do say, president of the Home Furniture great harm to a car; as much harm company, 501-11 DeSiard street, which perhaps as any one thing I could

"It is very important that lights should be in good condition for winter driving, because so much of it is done in rain, snow or fog. Lights should be aligned and focused properly to cushion softness and a generation of meet the legal requirements of the several states. Poor lights are not always to be blamed on the bulbs, but may be due to low battery, defective wiring or other things that cause low voltage. If, however, a bulb shows smoky, it probably needs to be dis-

"Tires that are badly cut or that have worn smooth should be looked after. Smooth tires are a great hazard on slippery streets and should then drawn over the whole, pressing cither be retreaded or replaced. Don't the cotton and sisal tightly against Hilman Tells How To Increase risk a serious accident by failing to each other. The tough fibres of the see that your tires are sound, Efficiency Of Car In Cold "A frozen door lock is sometimes securely anchoring it at every point

coming of cold weather, these locks The Perfect Sleeper mattress, Mr. should be blown out to make sure Lindsay pointed out, is outstanding on they are free of water and then treat- the market by reason of its splendid ed with powdered graphite, which in material and the fact that it is guarwinter is better for this purpose than anteed to hold its shape for years, is paring their cars to give the best pos- oil. By taking this precaution, a mo- always smooth of surface, is the most torist may save himself the discomfort sanitary mattress manufactured and tures. W. A. Hilman, service manager of having to blow his warm breath of the Chrysler sales division of the into the keyhole of a frozen lock until have made it one of the most popular Chrysler corporation, has the follow- he thaws it out, which is about the mattresses on the market. general stand to benefit through in- cording to Willis, Inc., local Chrysler you have access to heat of some kind. "The wind-lacing around the doors of your car should be examined to "Motor cars are subjected to harder

a source of great annoyance. With the of its surface,'

use in winter than in summer, even see that it is tight. This will keep though the total mileage is much less, out a lot of cold air. For this reason it is very important "Brakes, always of the utmost importance, should be checked for wintroit and Michigan workers, increased oughly checked over and put in con- ter driving. See that they are equaltonnage for Michigan railroads, and dition to resist the additional hard- ized on all four wheels and that no foreign matter on one brake shoe or another causes it to perform less than "First of all, the engine should be given a tuning up, to avert starting its perfect function. The clutch pedal

should be checked to see that it has "The windshield wiper comes in for lot of use in the winter and should times get fuzzy and do not clean the glass perfectly on that account. A new each cylinder. This means both addi- cents and is easily installed. If the wiper does not function properly it tional power and greater smoothness. may be due to an air leak if it is of "If carbon has accumulated, it the vacuum type. Otherwise it may be should be removed. In some makes of

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# November Brings Much Activity In Local Social Circles

### Brides Are Nucleus Of Numerous Events

Apperson Dance Claims Spotlight Saturday Night; of the General Federation of Wom-Style Revue Is Big Success

By Eve Bradford

OVEMBER! The season of great contentment when life is molded VEMBER! The season of great content the fire and a sip of tea dress with the heart's desire. A refuge by the fire and a sip of tea dress with the fire and the f Dresden cups for the stay-at-homes and a hunter's moon with leaf-brown road ahead for those whose gypsy blood is astir. November brides are the nucleus of social activity, each day bringing something new and exciting in the way of luncheons, cocktail parties, dinners and dances, large and small. Alma and Edward Apperson's dance on the Cherokee dances, large and small. Affile and Edward Apple last night with the feminine terrace of the Frances hotel took the spotlight last night with the feminine Long guests frocked in some of the most glamorous gowns seen this season. Elizaguests trocked in some of the most glamorous governs seem while America does not and beth Cosper, the leading lady in this week's nuptial drama, was the center cannot feel the common danger as of attraction in an elegant, shimmering gown of Coronation blue velvet, en- keenly as other lands do, neverthe-

the season's brides, the family silver is being polished to the point of makat home. One hostess in particular, person, was wearing a black velvet munitions, and in remedying inter-suzanne Hirsch, found her guests exclaiming over the beauty of her lunch- hat and a black sealskin coat. Anna war." can carry it all. Suzanne, by the way, trich feathers.

ingenuous persons we might mention never been the languid, helpless cling- ing cry was, "Peace is in danger and bubbling dynamic energy at the present moment. They stirred up a lot of excitement socially last week with their style revue and luncheon on the will be saved!" The Monroe. Her name is Mrs. Thomas their style revue and luncheon on the will be saved!" The Monroe. Her name is Mrs. Thomas their style revue and luncheon on the will be saved!" The Monroe. Her name is Mrs. Thomas their style revue and luncheon on the will be saved!" The Monroe. Her name is Mrs. Thomas their style revue and luncheon on the will be saved!" The Monroe there are the same than the sa logg, chairman, went about her chores like a feminine maitre d'hotel while looking like a page out of Vogue in her grey squirrel coat and smart little bat. The feminine world was out in the glory of their winter finery.

I the glory of their winter finery. Lottie Breard was wearing a Kelly green tailleur with hat that shaded her eyes. Betty Isaacman was wearher eyes. Betty Isaacman was wearing a beautiful grey squirrel coat and a most becoming off-the-face hat.

Betty Ewing was also wearing a squirble wearing a squirble with the square of Betty Ewing was also wearing a squirrel coat—a beautiful thing that looked charming with her soft green wool frock and the olive green hat. Charlotte Hamilton was the essence of smartness in a black tailleur with black tailored vest. Edith Meyer was wearing a handsome sport ensemble in a gorgeous shade of purple with a blouse of yellow crochet and a hat of violet colored, felt. Mattie Quigles

an "everybody watch me" gesture, but executed her orders in her own household. The clinging vine attitude fitted into the background of charm and hospitality but there was plenty of organization behind it. To day the same spirit of independence is noted and we wouldn't be at all surprised to see her filling an executive job any day now.

Women's rights were an inseparable triology, and that to defend them we must work through politics, but not party politics. Americans, too, were well represented in the commission. Miss Josephine Schain, chairman of the committee on Cause and Cure of War, president of the women's disamment commission at Geneva, was "rapporteur." blouse of yellow crochet and a hat of violet colored felt. Mattie Quigles was looking unusually lovely in mauve colored tailleur with hat of mauve colored tailleur with hat of today? Word comes that they are



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TOUCHSTONE BEAUTY SALON Peace Congress News News of the International Peace

congress held in Brussels recently comes to the women of America from Miss Alves Long, chairman of the department of international relations from Europe where she attended the conference with three other delegates from the general federation, Mrs. H. A. Dietz of Ridgewood, N. J., Mrs. William Bell of Chicago, and

"There is something peculiarly inspiring in the idea of working throughout the world for the same objective in the same way," said Miss

subject must feel deeply concerned dinner parties are being given for black wool and satin with a glisten- over the consequences to America of

ing the kitchen maid blink and china Mona Weaks in brown, as it adds through international cooperation, and glistens and reflects the flickering luster to her brown eyes and hair it is the hope of all those who atandles in heirloom candelabra—crys- She was wearing an entire ensemble tended the peace congress that out tal sparkles proudly—flowers exude of brown. Rook Harrison wore a of it may come a universal campaign their fragrance—linen and lace cloths drip over table edges. And best of all is the smiling hostess beautifully gowned and making her guests feel gowned and gowned gowne

claiming over the beauty of fiel function of the control of the co we often wonder how one small head and a chic little hat with brown os- 4,000, coming from 35 countries and exhibited several canvases at the state exhibited several canvases at the state about the women of Dixie since Marchurches, ex-service men, trade about the women of Dixie since Marchurches, ex-service men, trade the state about the women of Dixie since Marchurches, ex-service men, trade the state about the women of Dixie since Marchurches, ex-service men, trade the state about the women of Dixie since Marchurches, ex-service men, trade the state about the women of Dixie since Marchurches, ex-service men, trade the state about the women of Dixie since Marchurches, ex-service men, trade the state about the women of Dixie since Marchurches, ex-service men, trade the state about the women of Dixie since Marchurches, ex-service men, trade the state about the women of Dixie since Marchurches, ex-service men, trade the state about the women of Dixie since Marchurches, ex-service men, trade the state about the women of Dixie since Marchurches, ex-service men, trade the state about the women of Dixie since Marchurches, ex-service men, trade the state about the women of Dixie since Marchurches, ex-service men, trade the state about the women of Dixie since Marchurches, ex-service men, trade the state about the women of Dixie since Marchurches, ex-service men, trade the state about the women of Dixie since Marchurches, ex-service men, trade the state about the women of Dixie since Marchurches, ex-service men, trade the state about the women of Dixie since Marchurches, ex-service men, trade the state about the women of Dixie since Marchurches, ex-service men, trade the state about the women of Dixie since Marchurches, ex-service men, trade the state about the women of Dixie since Marchurches, ex-service men, trade the state about the women of Dixie since Marchurches, ex-service men, trade the state about the women of Dixie since Marchurches, ex-service men, trade the state about th And while we are on the subject of With the Wind"? True that she has and every political party. The rallythe Junior Charity leaguers who are ing vine but a dynamic, self-reliant must be preserved." In huge letters logg, chairman, went about her chores hearing her tell of her early girlhood ing speech. He said, "We are met

mauve colored tailled with dat of today? Word comes that they are the same shade. Marguerite Easter- today? Word comes that they are the peace-loving forces conscious of Anne Adams' newest and smartest all- plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and the same shade. the same shade. Marguerite Easterling was wearing a lovely frock of
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were the luncheon guests of the author, Mr. Tong. Most courteous during peace congress, as follows:

getting married before his coronation next May. They say the English souvenir button manufacturers are souvenir button manufacturers are ping of war by the organization of ping organization of ping of war by the organization o souvenir button manufacturers are quietly having buttons designed with pictures of both the king and his future queen on them. To protect their money in this long shot they are taking out insurance at Lloyd's.

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fective machinery for remedying in- To Be Married ternational conditions which might Of widespread interest is the an- Committees from the Monroe Gar-Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Snellings and Dr. lead to war. and Mrs. H. E. Guerriero returned

home Friday from a motor trip through the Shenandoah valley, the ngs and Dr. Guernero attended a wood, to Mr. Francis Joseph Bastrop. The wedding will take place prices and it is desirable that they Mundo, Jr., Friday evening, October Sunday, November 22, in the Metho- be set out late in November to obtain Surgeons.

Mrs. L. M. Neal, Miss Hazel Neal

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and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Warren are

Midday, Jr., Friday evening, October Sunday, November 22, in the Methodist Episcopal church in Mer Rouge.

Miss Yeldell is a charming young ards, Jr., club president.

Miss Yeldell is a charming young woman of Mer Rouge. She attended woman of Mer Rouge.

Mrs. Henry Trigg, of Fort Worth, Mrs. Henry Trigg, Mrs. Henry T spending the week end in Shreveport a few intimate friends in the reception suite, where an improvised altar fashvantage points throughout the Paper company, of that city.

The bride, given in marriage by her ather, wore a beautiful gold colored ailleur with corsage of Talisman roses nd all accessories of brown. She was attended by her sister, Miss ouise Wood. Mr. Mundo was at-

ended by Dr. William Guerriero. Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Mundo left on their oneymoon, and upon their return will at home at 2709 South Grand street. The bride is a young woman of harming personality and possesses a wide circle of friends, who are glad ndeed that the marriage will not take er elsewhere to live. She is a gradate of Southern Methodist univer-

Mr. Mundo attended the Catholic iniversity in Washington. He is asociated with the Firestone company

Music Guild Meets

The Music guild met last week with Mrs. W. Marvyn Johnson. During the business session, Mrs. Dallas Goss expressed appreciation for assistance and cooperation in establishing the iano-playing tournament in Monroe. The following program of Amerian secular music was presented: Piano solo, "Good Night," by Nevin, played by Mrs. Charles Gaushell; iolin solo, "Dawn," by Nevin, played by Mrs. C. F. Woodham; vocal solo, Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," by Kern, sung by Mrs. W. T. Rasbury.

The hostess served refreshments to the following members: Mrs. Chester Green, Mrs. H. M. James, Mrs. C. E. Woodham, Mrs. Dallas Goss, Mrs. Raymond Spence, Mrs. Charles Gaushell, Mrs. W. T. Rasbury, Mrs. C. W. Oseland, Mrs. Paul Newman, Mrs. J. Norman Coon and Mrs. Lockwood

A new member, Mrs. F. C. Holden, was welcomed at this time.

All Occasion Style



Sternberg, who is directing a movie.
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They also enjoyed the company of Anna May Wong, of cinema fame, and were the luncheon guests of the author. Mr. Tong. Most courteous durbance of the seneral principles of the sen 1. Recognition of the sanctity of "beginner" will love making this You'll be delighted with the many vice-consul of Shanghai.

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Strengthening the League of generous pleats and in a youthful running the league of generous pleats. frock, for its simple pieces fit to- suggestions for gifts, kiddies' togs,

of New Market, Va., and a visit in New York City, Washington and in Philadelphia, where Dr. Snellings and Dr. Guerriero attended a meeting of the American College of the College

nums was reared. Baskets of gold now of Savannah, Ga., holds a recolored chrysanthemums were placed sponsible position with the Union the National Federation of Garden

nouncement of the engagement and den club will make an active canvass nouncement of the engagement and of the city, starting November 10, to approaching marriage of Miss Anna determine who will cooperate in the Louise Yeldell, daughter of Mr. and planting of Polyantha rose bushes,

Louisiana State Normal and Louisiana Tex., will come to Monroe on November 23, at which time she will address foned of bronze colored chrysanthe-Mr. Wilson, formerly of Bastrop, a public meeting. She is vice-presi-



Local Artists' Work Given Much Praise

ingly arranged bridge affair at her home last week. The flowers used in crimson roses and marigolds, were Monroe Sketch Club Paintings Exhibited At State reminiscent of the autumnal season. Fair In Shreveport Many gracious courtesies were extended during the afternoon by the

were presented to Miss Judy Inorn-ton and to Miss Cornelia Burk of Co-limity of opinion as prevailed among of difficulties for the artist. H. R. Jarnagin. Gifts for high score A delicious sea food course and

Mrs. Weldon Hood's compliment to

Miss Elizabeth Cosper was a charm-

ostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs.

Miss Cornelia Burk.

hundred thirty-six.

Marriage Announced

church, November the tenth, nineteen

Miss Beard, a young woman of un-usual grace and charm, possesses a

wide circle of friends in social, reli-

Mr. Fowler is a prominent figure in business circles of Oak Grove and

St. Matthew's P.-T. A. wishes to ex-

press its appreciation to all who

helped to make their Halloween party

such a success. The prizes for the

most fantastic costumes were awarded to Gloria Clouatre, Mary Louise Guer-

riero, Bobby DuBois and Billy Zins-

gious and business circles.

Lake Providence.

sandwiches were served at the linen covered card tables to: Miss Cosper, Mrs. Baskin Wright, Mrs. Charles and casual visitors have paused to and casual visitors have paused to Dorothy M. Grant, another water-admire and comment favorably on the admire and comment favorably on the admired favorably on the admire Garretson, Mrs. Ray Rhymes, Mrs. Louis Cosper, Mrs. George Tidwell, Mrs. Sylvan Masur, Miss Lallage Zeazel, Miss Gertrude Feazel, Miss Judy Thornton, Miss Suzanne Hirsch, club in the field of art.

James hangs in a conspicuous place toward the abstract in art.

emnized at ten o'clock in the morn-surrounded by pasture landscape of tion of objects. ing in the First Methodist Episcopal

It is not often one finds such unan- a summer day to form a subject full

lumbia. Miss Cosper was remembered visitors who viewed the exhibit in Herbert Levy, whose work is outwith a beautifully embroidered linen the art museum at the Louisiana state standing among the water-colorists of fair where paintings of Monroe artists, the show, paints Louisiana bayous members of the Sketch club, are exluminosity with tonal qualities in Critics have given unstinted praise definite enough to stir the imagination

commanding exhibit. The work, as colorist showing expert technique, a whole, is convincing proof of the renders still life and flowers in a progress being made by the Sketch high key of warm tones with one example being admired as realist, an-"Dubach Hills in Autumn" by Bess other winning its merits by tending

and is receiving the attention that its Suzanne Hirsch, whose study of still warm, vibrant color, rhythmic com- life classifies her as a more modern-A marriage announcement of ex- position and treatment of aerial per- istic member of the group, disregards ceeding interest to friends in Lake spective in the delineation of Lou- the naturalistic in design to do a creisiana hill country deserves. Her "No. ation dynamic in color and composi-Mr. and Mrs. James Beard of Lake 2 Landscape," done in cool, restful tion with background arrangement Providence, La., announce the en- greens, is quite a different study of and texture forming a novel puzzle gagement and approaching marriage color and in contrast shows the ver- for the observer. To further baffle her Mr. Robert Elzie Fowler, of Oak Grove, La. The wedding to be sol-

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today in a dull week-end session. Business was confined largely to evening up of accounts for over the three-day holiday which will include the election. Dealings were featureless and the two hours of trading passed and the two hours of trading passed today but the stock market was the day of the stock market was the poer & Company pf able to work up any great amount of steam on either the buying or selling sides.

Traders favored a few farm implessman Kodak 171 but Pont De Nemours 174 Du three-day holiday which will include the election. Dealings were featureless Trac

Active options made a little progress the upside and short covering and lying in of hedges by trade and spot erests. Hedging was light, considng the current heavy spot sales. December ended at 11.62, January at Middling spot cotton at New Orleans day's voting. was 4 points higher at 12.08, on sales of 77.087 bales.

The trade apparently had decided to obtained from the next government's

Weather conditions were favorable in those areas where cotton still remained to be picked. Reports from mill centers said that spinners were still in the market for nearly all kinds of cotton, especially strict low mid-dling to strict middling 15-16 inch or

Cotton futures closed steady, at net advances of 2 to 3 points. Open High Low Close

Dec. ....11.60 11.63 11.56 11.62-63 11.55 11.59 Mch. ....11.59 11.63 11.57 11.63 May .....11.61 11.67 11.60 11.65-67 July .....11.56 11.60 11.54 11.59-60 Det. ....11.13 11.15 11.13 11.19b (b)—Bid.

SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 31.—(A)—Spot cotton closed steady four points up. Sales 7,780; low middling 11.08; middling 12.08; good middling 12.63; receipts 21,472; stock 788,251.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 31 .- (A)-The average price of middling cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was 11.92 ents a pound.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(P)—Cotton

was irregular today with near months

higher; quotations in pence: American, terday. strict good middling 7.64; gt. d middling 7.34; strict middling 7.09; middling 6.84; strict low middling 6.64; low middling 6.19; strict good ordinary 5.89; good ordinary 5.59. Futures opened quiet and closed quiet and steady. Dec. 6.58; Jan. 6.57; Mch. 6.55; May 152: July 6.48.

Official noon closing October (1936) 4.66 value.

Cottonseed Oil

New York NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(P)—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed barely steady. Dec. 9.83; Jan. 9.88b; 10.00-10.01; May 10.04-05. Sales 42 contracts including four switches.

New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 31.—(P)—Cottonseed oil closed steady: bleachable prime summer yellow 9.45-65; prime crude 8.37 1-2-8.50; Dec. 9.44b; Jan. 9.46b; Mch. 9.56b; May 9.60b. (b)-Bid.

Foreign Exchange NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-(A)-Foreign exchange quiet: Great Britain in dolars, others in cents. Great Britain emand 4.88 7-8; cables 4.88 7-8; 60lay bills 4.86 3-4; France demand 4.65; cables 4.65; Italy demand 5.26 1-2; cables 5.26 1-2.

Demands: Belgium 16.89; Germany free 40.22, registered 21.25, travel 22.25; Holland 54.15; Norway 24.57; Sweden 25.21; Denmark 21.83; Finland 2.16; Switzerland 22.99; Spain unquoted: Portugal 4.45; Greece 89 1-2; Poland

#### **NEW YORK STOCKS**

New Orleans
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 31.—(P)—Cotton prices moved forward 2 to 3 points arguments boiled in the boardrooms today in a dull week-and session to the process of the state of the stat today in a dull week-end session. today but the stock market was unBusiness was confined largely to able to work up any great amount of Delaware Lack & W

cialty issues for gains of fractions to a point or so and neglected many of the leaders. Transfers approximated 700,000 shares.

While business news was still pleasing to recovery proponents, brokers found some of their customers were rather timid about extending them-.59, March at 11.63 and May at 11.65. selves pending the outcome of Tues-West coast labor troubles were also

a fly in the generally optimistic ointment, not because of any immediate let prices drift along until a more ac- effect on stocks but from the standcurate idea of this season's crop was point of possible later repercussions. The list started at a fast gait, soon encountered light offerings and settled down to a slow jog. Bonds and commodities were somewhat uneven and foreign currencies

held to a restricted range. Shares on the upside throughout most of the session included J. I. Case, Deere, International Harvester, Kroger Grocery, Safeway Stores, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Kennecott, Miami Copper, Andes Copper, Johns-Manville, Calumet & Hecla, duPont, Westinghouse, Goodyear, American Telephone, International Telephone,

St. Joseph Lead, Western Union, Park Utah and Douglas Aircraft. U. S. Steel lost about a point at its worst, as did Santa Fe, Louisville & Nashville and Youngstown Sheet & Tube. Backward also were Bethlehem, Republic Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Consolidated Edison, North American, American Water Works, Fajardo Sugar, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific and North-

ern Pacific. Brokers said most important holders of stocks were maintaining their positions on the basis of the promising economic picture and expectations the flood of extra and increased dividends will continue through the remaining nonths of the year.

Copper shares again were in the Missouri Kanaas & Texas months of the year.

given another hoist to 10.375 cents a pound, a new top since January, 1931.

Domestic sales of the red metal in October reached a record high.

The rails drooped notwithstanding constructive intervals.

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Port movement:	Mdlg.	Rects.	Exports	Sales	Stock
New Orleans		21,472		7,787	788,25
Galveston		18,132		1,320	828,71
Mobile		2,396 46	4,890	11100	127,73
Charleston		612	1,207 1,521	1,173	160,59 77,20
Wilmington		932	1,021	•••••	14.24
Norfolk		270		567	27,73
Baltimore					92
New York				******	10
Boston		******		*****	3,53
Houston		10,241	7,789	8,857	517,21
Corpus Christ!		703			73,57
Minor ports /	****	9	109		113,56
Total Saturday	*****	54,813	15,516	19,704	2,733,49
Total for week		54,813	15,516	19,704	2,733,49
Total for season	,	3,417,462	1,638,886	***************************************	*
Interior movement:	Mdlg.	Rects.	Shpmnts.	Bales	Stock
Memphia	11.65	11,347	9,452	23,935	680,85
Augusts	12.33	668	897	514	140,96
St. Louis		1,878			53
Little Rock \		1,826	833	1,239	111,85
Fort Worth \		******		600	
Dallas				10,470	
Montgomery		*******		179	
Atlanta, A	12.50			*****	

selling, Sugar closed. Coffee quiet; steady Brazilian markets. CHICAGO-Wheat higher; rust damage fears. Corn strong; unfavorable weather. Cattle nominally steady. Hogs steady; quotable

#### CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.-(AP)-Wheat tended upward in price here early today, aided by Liverpool quotations

Gobel Company 25% Opening 1-8-3-8 higher, December Gobel Brew 137% 1.13 7-8-14, May 1.12 1-2, Chicago Goodrich B F 251/2 Wheat futures then continued to Goodyear Tire & Rubber 261/2 Wheat futures the futures the futures the future futures the future future futures the future futur Opening 1-8-3-8 higher, December 234 mount. Corn started 1-8-1-2 up, De-61/2 cember 94 1-8-1-4, May 89 3-4-7-8, and Great Northern Railway pt 3272
Hayes Body 61/4
Houd Her B 281/2
Houston Oil 91/4
Hudson Motor 20/6
Hupp Motor 21/8
Illinois Central 26/7
Illinois Central 136/7 afterward rose further.

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	International Tel & Tel 121/4	Dec 1.13%-14	1.1412	1.131/2	1.1418-1
•	Johns Manville	May 1.121/2	1.13	1.1214	1.1258-3
	Kansas City Southern 193%	July991/s	.9934	.99 VB	,9914-5
S	Kelvinator Refrigerator 213/8	CORN-			
t		Dec941/a-1/4	947n	.94 1/B	.9434-3
	Kresge 8 S 28	May893/4-7/8	.901/4	.895 n	.9018-1
3	Kroger Grocer 241/2	July861/2	.87	.8612	.867 a
-	Lambert Company 181/a	OATS-			
	Lehigh Port C	Dec403/4	.41	.4034	.41
,	Libbey O F Gl 713'a	May 41	411/4	.40°n	.4114
1	Liggett & Myers B	July	38° a		
,	Loew's Theater 5734	SOY BEANS-	,		
	Long Bell A 438	Dec 1.2234	1.2214	1.22	1.2212
	Lorillard P 2314	May 1.23	1.2312	1.23	1.2312
•	Louisiana Oil pf	RYE	-,		
	Louisville & Nashville 991/2	Dec 8214	.83	.825 n	.827 4-8
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.,	Mid Cont Pet 2838	Dec 11.32	11.50	11.32	11.45-5
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A total of 64 Outcernta parish voters filled out absentee ballots in the office of the clerk of the court here up to 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon and these ballots will be counted in the general national election to be held Tuesday, November 3. Polling booths

GOVERNMENT JOBS—Start \$105-\$175 time: substantial weekly pay. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Stamp brings details. Employment Mgr., Dept. 368, Box 523, Jackson, Tenn.

S15 WEEKLY and your own dresser frank-in Institute, Dept. 161-A, Rochester, N. Y.

Carpenters and Contractors 9

Carpenters and Contractors 9

B-3430, Cincinnati, O. were being set up Saturday at the various polling places throughout the parish and a heavy vote is expected.

CARPENTER—George O. Blazier. Genderal repairs, built in cabinets, roofs. write Monroe Beauty School. 315 Harrison

BARGED IN HERE AFTER

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, Oct. 31-(AP)-Stocks irregular; leaders narrow in quiet dealings. Bonds steady; a few industrials up. Curb mixed; small changes both ways. Foreign exchanges quiet; changes nominal. Cotton quiet; liquidation; hedge

better than due.

Wheat closed firm, 1-4-3-4 above

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for week ending Friday 14,600 directs. Compared Friday last week, fat lambs Philips Morris
Philips Petroleum
Philips Petroleum
Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt
Proctor & Gamble
Public Service New Jersey
Public Service New Jersey 6 pc pf
Pure Oil
Radio Corporation
Reading & Company
Remington Rand
Peed Motor
Republic Steel
Safeway Stores
St Joseph Lead
St Louis & San Francisco
Schenley Distillers
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Seaboard Air Line
Seaboard Oil
Sears Roebuck
Service Red
Bolt
11%
10-25 higher; sheep firm; week's practical top slaughter lambs 9.25, closing
top 9.10; both prices paid for natives;
most natives 8.75-9.00; yearlings 5.607.50, according to grade; top slaughter
ewes 4.10, bulk 2.50-3.75.

Potatoes
CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—(P)—(USDA)—
Potatoes, 108, on track 329, total U. S.
shipments 678; Idaho Russet Burbanks
slightly weaker, other stock about steady, demand very slow, supplies
moderate; sacked per cwt. Idaho Russet Burbanks
Set Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.35-45; fair
quality 2.25-30; U. S. No. 1, 1.85; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, few 10-25 higher; sheep firm; week's prac-

Simmons, Shardt Bldg.

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"accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our customers in transacting
business over the telephone, no ledger
account is kept on account of the great
number of want-ads, therefore, it is neces-

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#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Lost, Found, Straved LOST-Small block coin purse contain

LOST—Small black coin pure containing \$25 co in five-dellar bills between Hunt & Whitaker's and W. T. Grant's in either Mike John's, J. C. Penney's or W. T. Grant's store, Reward if returned to Mr. Ben T. Cash. Phone 4316-J. STOLEN-1939 Ford coupe, license 164-572. Reward. H. L. Laseter, Rt. 1, West

#### Special Notices

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Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster
invigorators and other stimulants. One
dose peps up organs, giands if not delighted, maker refunds few cents paid
Call, write Sandman's Pharmacy SPINAL MASSAGES for colds. Earl B Scientific Masseur, 223 Bern

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MATTRESSES RENOVATED ~ TWI CITY MATTRESS COMPANY, 511 COLE

#### LOCKSMITH

KRYS -- Sales opened and repaired. Ten nis rackets restrung. Phone 121, C. C. Lindley, 126 Jackson.

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#### STOVES

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UPHOLSTERING and refinishing by ex-perienced factory mechanic. Free esti-mate. Satisfaction guaranteed. People's Furniture Co., Inc. Phone 330. UPHOLSTERING and refinishing work

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### A BUSINESS of your own! Sell used

apply consumers with 229 bousehold ne-essities. Thousands earn \$25 to \$100 week-If satisfied with such earnings state

OPENING FOR one salesman with car Apply 519 DeSiard atreet

BUSINESS, MR. HOOPLE --- COULD

#### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

YOU GIVE ME THE FIGURES YOU BERTHED YOUR HULK IN THE HUSKS, LAST ON THE COST AND PROFIT? OF COURSE, I WOULDN'T WANT TO NIGHT --- MR. BILTMORGAN PLUNGE INTO ANYTHING NEW, IS A PROMOTER, WITH PLENTY TOO DEEP! SAY WE OF PLUSH, AND IS LOOKING FOR A BRIGHT PROSPECT-LIMIT THE WORKING FLASH YOUR ILLUMINATED CAPITAL TO FUNNEL KEYHOLE ON HIM, THREE MAJOR! MAYBE HE'LL MILLION POUR A DOLLARS! ULPS FUFF-F LITTLE OF HIS GOLD INTO IT! (Q)UICK, JASON! THE BOTTLE =

### Male Help Wanted SOAP ROUTE OPEN-Apply at once. Start immediately; up to \$45 first week. Car given as bonus. Write Alibert Mills, 416 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

Lost Anything? ---- Phone 4800

**EMPLOYMENT** 

WANTED—Several men with ordinary life experience, or men who wish to get into this business, by company already established in the state. Commission and

drawing account to right men. If you are a salesman and interested in the future this is your opportunity. Reply to box 878, News-Star, giving experience and

MAN, reliable, to become an automobile and accident claim adjuster in your territory. Insurance experience unnecessary. No selling. Write Associated Adjusters, Box 767-L. Milwaukee, Wis.

EXPERIENCED hotel woman wants posi-

**MISCELLANEOUS** 

Household Goods

FOR SALE-Solid black walnut white

narble-topped hand-carved antique dress-r. Phone 4151-W.

FOR SALE—Large cabinet radio, com-fortable upholstered chairs, writing desk, etc. Reasonable, Phone 1986-M.

FOR SALE — Very old violin of fine nake. For particulars, call 853.

REPOSSESSED BABY GRAND PIANOS

RICHARDSON FINANCE COMPANY

Chicks

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Wanted to Purchase 28

highest cash prices. Phone 4473. Oua-

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

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Try Personal's New Easy

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On Loans \$10 to \$300 with as Long

as 20 Months to Repay

Why burden yourself with heavy

FOR SALE—Strawberry plants. Blake-more and Klondike, Tyner-Petrus, West Monroe.

Shreveport, La

P. O. Box 839.

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GIRLS wanted if interested in beauty sulture. Pilcher's Beauty School, 110

BICYCLES, REPAIRS, ACCESSORIES, HALEY'S CYCLE SHOP, PHONE 4061, 116 WALNUT

WE PAY cash for all kinds of used furniture. Exchange Furniture Store, 105 North Sixth Phone 384

#### MATTRESSES

MATTRESSES RENOVATED CALL OR WRITE OUACHITA MATTRESS COMPANY, 1216 DESIARD PHONE 2744. MATTRESSES RENOVATED at a reasonable price West Monroe Mattreas Co. 1900 Cypress. Phone 1145.

PATENTS—TRADE MARKS

UPHOLSTERING and refinishing by ex-Work guaranteed. Phor

Expert mechanic. Free estimation, Satisfaction guaranteed, Phone 3503-W.

#### USED washing machines low as \$15.00. Also washers for rent. Maytag Sales Co. Phone 4260, 118 North Grand St.

Agents, Salesmen

amount of good used furniture. Dixie Furniture Exchange, 611 DeSiard street. Phone 362. PECANS-Any size, kind and description. The Lieber Co., Inc., 200 South Grand. Phone 245. Monroe, La. WANTED-Good used furniture, Wil

SALESMAN TO SELL THE MOST COM-PLETE LINE OF ELECTRICAL MERCHAN-DISE AND COMMERCIAL EQUIPMENT IN THE CITY. WE HAVE A VERY AT-TRACTIVE PROPOSITION. APPLY IN PERSON. 818 JACKSON STREET,

WANTED-Number of good salesmen,
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Female Help Wanted 15 CHRISTMAS CARDS Ten fast-selling bargains. 25 beautiful folders, retail 65c. 25 personal cards, \$1. New personal photo Christmas cards. 7 other record-breakers. Up to 100% profit Bamples on approval. Southern Greeting Cards, Dept. T-117, Memphis, Tenn.

ADDRESS ENVELOPES at home, spare- installments? Let us refinance, contime: substantial weekly pay. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Stamp brings details. Employment Mgr., Dept. 368, ligations. You save money by using

We have a loan plan to fit your individual needs. Short term notes our

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No Delay -Money at Once MOTORS SECURITIES COMPANY 500 Walnut Monroe

#### RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 32 TWO-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private entrance. \$18.00 per month. 2910 Lee avenue.

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment, upstairs, bills paid, \$4.00 weekly. 107 Thomas Ave. THREE LARGE unfurnished

POR RENT-Nicely furnished two-roof apartment, Sink. 211 Louise Anne.

#### RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 32 FOUR-ROOM garage apartment, furnished Bathroom and screened porch. \$25.00 per month. Phone 830, John T. Bryant, 701 Oak.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apart-ment. Bills paid, 400 North Third. Phone FOR RENT—Furnished upstairs garage apartment. Four rooms and bath. Everything new and modern, 1112 North Second. Phone 550.

PRIVATE THREE-ROOM "cosy home" apartment. Furnished. Adults. 511 Clay-ton, West Monroe.

FOR RENT—Attractive commodious modern unfurnished upstairs apartment home. Two screened porches. Next to postoffice on Grammont. Phone 302. FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, one coom. Sink, \$3.50 per week, 319 Catalpa. Davies.

ion managing rooming house or small totel. Will go anywhere. Address Box 877, FOR RENT—Furnished three-room apart-nent. North side. Garage. Phone 2836-J. WANTED-Practical nursing, Will work easonable. Call 2862. Mrs. T. M. Cooper. FOR RENT — Three-room furnished apartment. Sink. 503 South Third. FOR RENT-MODERNLY FURNISHED FIVE - ROOM APARTMENT, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, PHONE 2479,

> FOR RENT-Two-room furnished spart-ment with sink, Screened porch. Private entrance. Bills paid, Phone 1023 or 716. FURNISHED two-room apartment. Sink. Garage. \$3.50 weekly. 3007 Lee Ave. FOR RENT\_Furnished two-room apartnent, newly papered. Also back bedroom, itchenette. 510 Breard.

#### Boarding Houses LARGE downstairs room and meals, 209 Washington, Phone 3857.

Musical Instruments 19 ROOM AND BOARD—Close in. Front com, adjoining bath. Phone 4891. Furnished Rooms 34

FOR SALE

RATHER THAN SHIP BACK

The Richardson Finance company has one practically new high-grade apartment size Grand and two practically new studio Upright pianos near Monroe to sacrifice FOR RENT-Large comfortable and attractive bedroom with bath. Garage. North side. Phone 3997. for quick sale on exceptionally easy month FOR RENT-Furnished bedroom with ly payments. Big allowance for old Up-rights in trade or might consider storing temporarily with responsible families pay-ing cartage charges. Prefer to sell. Quick leeping porch. Connecting bath, 808 Valnut. Phone 4725.

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#### BEDROOM, bath convenient. Gentlemen or couple, Phone 1076, 800 St. John Houses for Rent 36

FOR RENT-Six-room house, 804 South Second. Apply 215 Wood or phone 624. HIGHEST PRICES paid for good used furniture. Federal Furniture Store, Phone FOR RENT-Two houses, redecorated incide and out, at 2017 and 2019 DeSiard, near Junior college. Call 3047 for inspec-

> FOR RENT - NICE FOUR - ROOM HOUSE LIGHTS, GAS WATER, CHICK-EN HOUSE AND GARDEN ONE-HALF MILE SOUTH TRAINING SCHOOL, RICH-WOOD ROAD, PHONE 1346. FOR RENT-Modern six-room house. North side. Three-room apartment. 408 Calypso. Seven-room house. 609 Gram-

FOR RENT-Five-room house across tom Lida Benton school, Phone 4. See D. Little, 906 Alabama St. FOR RENT-Four-room house, modern conveniences. Eight acres land, corner Jackson and Standifer, Rent in advance, Apply T. P. Lichell, Lee Ave.

nont, Mrs. King, Phone 649,

Light-Housekeeping Rooms 37 NEWS FOR RENT.—TWO FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WITH SINK. ADJOINING BATH. PHONE 2336, 414 BREARD.

> Unfurnished Rooms 38 FOR RENT-Three nice, large unfur-nished rooms. 213 Texas avenue.

#### Wanted to Rent WANTED-Three-room furnished spart-nent in West Monroe, Call 1443 after 5

REAL ESTATE Acreage and Farms 40

FOR SALE-40 acres, four miles west of bridge. For particulars write Mrs. A. R. Duke. General Delivery, West Monroe. Houses for Sale FOR SALE-Four and five-room houses, newly finished, in West Monroe, Easy terms. Phone 117.

### WE ARE offering for sale an outstanding value in a real fine eight-room house and beautiful grounds on South Grand at a very low price for quick sale. Suburban Development Co. 200 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1888

Real Estate for Sale 43a FLASH WITH A FLASH! west Monroe Idea: Section, Iwo near-tiful reconditioned homes on south aide, Small cash payment, easy terms. Resi-dential lots in Monroe's exclusive section. Paving paid. Priced exceptionally low, Mrs. R. E. Davis. Phone 1094. FOR SALE OR TRADE-Ideal two-story home with eight acres on Dixle highway, eight miles west of Monroe, Mrs. King. Phone 649.

#### Wanted-Real Estate 45 WANTED-Small farm cast of Ouachita

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47 WILL TRADE two model A Ford trucks, in good condition, hasting oil and oil products every day, for two 115-ton 1936 Ford or Chevrolet trucks, slightly used. Will pay cash difference for truck want. Write Box 876, News-Star.

FOR SALE-Cheap for quick buyer, 1932 Chevrolet four-door sedan, good condition. Call 654. POR SALE—Owner must sell sacrifice 1914 de luxe Ford coupe, fine condition, cheap. Call 654.

POR SALE—Owner forced to sell quick 1933 Master Chevrolet coupe. Perfect con-dition. Rare bargain, Call 684. Automobiles Wanted 48

WANTED-Pord V-8 1934 or 1938 coach. State lowest cash price. Box 679, Heggs-Stat.

live, 16 trucks, about steady; hens 4 1-2 lbs. up 17 1-2, less than 4 1-2 lbs. 131-2; Leghorn hens 11 1-2; springs 4 lbs. up, Plymouth and White Rock, 14 1-2, colored 13 1-2, less than 4 lbs. broilers 16, colored 15; bareback chickens 12. Leghorn chickens 11 1-2, roost-

Southern Railway 22's
Sparks With 73's
Sperry Corporation 20'4
Standard Brands 17'2
Standard Gas & Electric 77's
Standard Oil California 39'4
Standard Oil Indiana 40'3's
Standard Oil New Jersey 68'2
Constant World 19's

 Standard Off New States
 20

 Stewart Warner
 20

 Stone & Webster
 19½

 Studebaker Corporation
 14½

 Superior Oil
 4½

 Swift & Company
 23½

 Tennessee Corporation
 8

 Tennessee Corporation
 4½

Trans America ......
Tri Cont Corp .....
Twentieth Century Fox Pilm ......

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.-(A)-Poultry.

Plymouth and White Rock 14 1-2, colored 12 1-2; Plymouth and White Rock ers 14, Leghorn roosters 13; turkeys 16-19; old ducks 4 1-2 lbs. up 16; young white ducks 4 1-2 lbs. up 17 1-2, young colored 16; small white ducks 14 1-2, small colored 14: geese 18.

Dressed turkeys steady; prices

#### MITT, MR. BILTMORGAN! I ALWAYS HAVE WANTED TO 12 I THINK HE MUST HAVE. TAKE A PEEK INTO THE KEYHOLE

### Miss Elizabeth Gill And Dr. John N. Bostick Married

#### Ceremony Conducted At Gilbert Church mother, Mrs. Grady Bryant, to arrange a party in his honor and to

Reception Is Held

Artistry of decoration in which Gilbert, where Dr. Bostick is associty to the following: Wade Ancel Cotton, Doors to the land of mystery in Barbara Trotter, Jessie Lee Touchmyriad cathedral tapers played an implementation of the following: Wade Ancel Cotton, habited by black cats, witches, ghosts stone, Dan Trimble. myriad cathedral tapers played an important part, was the keynote of the wedding service uniting Miss Elizabeth Gill, daughter of Dr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Bostick, a young woman of rare charm and culture, is a graduate beth Gill, daughter of Dr. and Mrs.

Denson D. Gill of Gilbert, La., and Dr. Denson D. Gill of Gilbert, La., and Rhesa Bernard Bostick, Wednesday night, October 28, at the First Baptist wood, Enzabeth Wood, Fred university at Baton Rouge. She is a ing courtesies to these young folks church of Gilbert, with the pastor, member of Zeta Tau Alpha. For the by Mrs. Wade Cotton, Mrs. Truman at Ki-Ro-Li, a beautiful, secluded Wilson, Jr., Carol Watts, Ann Young

graduated height, surmounted with University of Florida, and finished his tall white tapers, were interwoven in course of study at the medical school the background. Seven branched of Tulane university. Following gradcandelabra flanked the aisle leading to the chancel where flaring baskets charity hospital in New Orleans. He chancel where flaring baskets overflowing with russet and gold chrysanthemums created a glorious fraternity. Dr. Bostick is a descendsplash of coloring. Luxuriant palms ant of the Bostick family of Georgia and ferns were grouped in the back- and Virginia, members of which were ground. White canvas was spread along the aisles and covered the circular enclosure where the ceremony pioneer days, was performed. The autumnal colors were accentuated in the freize of Dean Is Speaker sumac intermingled with southern smilax outlining the walls and in the russet satin ribbons attached to man Welfare" was the subject of an port last week. sheaves of golden hued chrysanthe- address by Dean Stephen A. Caldwell mums designating the pews reserved of Northeast Center of L. S. U., before

While the guests were being seated by the ushers, Mr. W. H. Bates of D. Coldwell advantable the great of the control of the co dered by Mrs. Lollie Garniu Pen-Truly," "At Dawning," "The Sweetest tion of the various elements which Story Ever Told," and "O Promise contribute to human welfare through the functions of government.

Miss Hayes Littleton completed a visit in the home of harden.

by the bridegroom and his best man, mr. Thomas J. Sandridge of Monroe, by which peoples and nations have been ruled," Dean Caldwell said.
"Nearly a millennium ago, feudalism the bridegroom and his best man, changes in the system of government in Memphis en route.

sister of the bride, and Mrs. Thomas Sandridge, sister of the bridegroom, wore classical gowns of Romance velocition which he gave to his vassals, those whom he won to his allegious and the street. wore classical gowns of Romance veluet in a deep shade of coral with velue legiance sustained his power by converturbans of the same color, pointed over the forehead with a fluff of tule over the fluff of tule over t They carried arm bouquets of Talisman roses tied with long lengths of satin ribbon in shades of coral, and merchantmen became independent and satin ribbon in shades of coral, and merchantmen became independent and seated at the luncheon table aglow wore sandals of coral satin.

Beaman of Monroe, former classmates and the principle of laissez faire held Roberts, H. A. Mouk, H. F. Madison, Beaman of Monroe, former classmates and the principle of visited to the bride at Sophie Newcomb college, were pale gold gowns of Sullege, wore pale gold gowns of Sul down velvet. The skirts were floor length and the neckline high in front with V-shaped open back. They wore with V-shaped open back. They wore

gold flowers in her blonde curls.

father, wore a white wedding velvet lying principles of economics. Lab- Meyer. gown of pronounced beauty. It was oratories for the study of these prinashioned along Princess lines, tight ciples are highly essential in the life as to hips and ending in a sweeping train. The neckline, edged with pearls, was rather high and the sleeves pearls, was rather high and the sleeves and the sleeves of the nation. To this end educational of the nation. To the nation of the nation of the nation of the nation. To this end educational of the nation of the nation of the nation of the nation. To this end educational of the nation of the nation of the nation of the nation. To this end educational of the nation of the nation of the nation of the nation. To this end educational of the nation of the nati chaplet of pearls was attached to a to the people to the end that human Siard street, Monday evening between Shotwell, Pat Snellings, Ernest Steen billowy veil of misty illusion that fell welfare may be advanced." to the hem of her skirt. A gorgeous The program was in charge of Mrs wedding bouquet of brides blush roses, Mabel Fisher and Miss Mary Hester. Interesting visitors in the city are her great-grandmother's rose point program refreshments were served. wedding handkerchief.

sentimental reasons.

Following the ceremony a reception field, Mrs. Carter, was held at the Gill home with Dr. and Mrs. Gill and Mrs. Bostick, mother of the bridegroom, standing with the wedding entourage to receive the quests. Mrs. Gill wore a beautiful black transparent velvet model with orange chiffon sleeves and corsage of Talisman roses. Mrs. Bostick wore a purple velvet model with corsage of

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orchid colored dahlias. The cutting of the handsome wedding cake by the bride was a charming ceremony. The confection, heartshaped and embossed with whitewinged birds and crystallized roses and surmounted with a white rose entwined arch under which stood a miniature bride and groom, centered the lace draped table. Tall white tapers embossed in valley lilies gleamed at the four corners in silver candlesticks. The wedding cake, a beautiful work of art, was made by Mrs. Curtis

Smith, aunt of the bride. Ices in gold and white were served with individual wedding cakes embassed in brides roses.

The handsome gifts were on display in the library. Among them were noted a chest of silver from the bride's parents, and silver from Dr. Bosticks family. Other gifts, a complete set of Wedgewood china, crystal in the rose point pattern, linens and bric-a-brac,

formed a comprehensive display. The bride changed her wedding raiment for a smart black wool tailleur with mole collar and cuffs, and left with Dr. Bostick for a honeymoon in Chicago and points in the east. Upon their return they will be at home in

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little Franklin Bryant prompted his nvite his young playmates to share the pleasures with him.

Birthday Party

games introduced during the afternoon and the unique favors distributed during the refreshment hour.

Ices and delicious cake were served Artistry of decoration in which Gilbert, where Dr. Bostick is associ- to the following: Wade Ancel Cotton,

Rev. R. L. Cook, officiating.

Most effective was the setting for the wedding party. White arches of the Gilbert High school faculty.

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Weird figures lurked behind every my Wright. Brooks Dawkins, Gordon 4 4 4

in Fort Worth and Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Filhiol, Jr., are receiving the congratulations of friends over the arrival of a daughter, Florence Jeanne, in their home, 1109 Jackson street, October 20.

"Government and Its Effect on Hu- visitors to the state fair in Shreve-

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Stubbs are anticipating with pleasure the arrival doors, where black cats and witches the members of the Business and Pro-fessional Women's club at their reguand Mr. Chumney, of San Antonio, this week. Mrs. Chumney will par-Vicksburg, Miss., and Mr. R. L. Kiper Dr. Caldwell advocated the approticipate in the Graves-Stubbs nuptial of Monroe, a nuptial concert was ren- priation of public funds for the establishment of laboratories for research have the pleasure of meeting old paper hats and favors of stick candy berthy of College Station, Tex., and Mr. Lannie Calhoun, soloists. They sang in beautiful voice "I Love You tion of the various elements which the pleasure of meeting old friends at the numerous affairs honoring mational consciousness to an appreciation of the various elements which

pianist, and Mr. W. Walmsley, violinist. "Economic factors have had the H. A. Gentry, and returned to her The bride was preceded to the altar most noteworthy bearing on the home in Osceola, Ark., visiting friends

idge, Jr.

"Nearly a millennium ago, feudalism Tex., has accepted the position of had its sway in England and the Euro-hostess at the Business and Profes-Louis Broadbent of Henderson, Ky., pean continent. The overlord was the sional Women's clubhouse on Jackson

in the same shade forming short veils. dustry. Each overlord was an autocrat morning, and luncheon gue is who re-

demanded a share in the privileges of with beautiful garden blossoms in the Flood Garrett, Adrienne Gaston, Ted The two maids, Miss Carolyn Mc- government. It was at this time that autumnal shades were: Mmes. F. B. Bryde of New Orleans, and Miss Doris the spirit of individualism sprang up Winberry, Fannie Taylor, C. E. Mclege, wore pale gold gowns of Sun-down velvet. The skirts were floor bearing on the policies and practices McHenry, C. H. Neighbors, E. G. War-abnet, Jason Johnson, Sally Sue John with V-shaped open back. They work enactment of laws for the social, edu- Oliver, Marvyn Johnson, C. C. Board- logg, Rhoda Kellogg, Hyllier Speed flaring gold veils and gold sandals. Beautiful sprays of Talisman roses were carried in their arms.

The flower girl, June Sherrouse, wore a French frock of bronze taffeta wore a specific to the procedure. To understand and approach the procedure of the world. Always the changes in governmental policies and procedure. To understand and approach the procedure of the people of the world. Always the people of the with bouffant skirt and a garland of preciate the part that government ler, George Hyle, J. E. Ayes, L. J. Meredith, Jimmy Moore, George plays in the welfare of the people it Kathan, H. H. Reardon, William Quig- Mouk, George Mengis, Jimmie Noe, The bride, given in marriage by her is necessary to understand the under- les, Miss Lucy Moore, Miss Violet Jack Neil, C. D. Oakley, Sonny Park-

Miss Elethia Edwards invites Prentice, Carol Pracher, Rose Ann were long and full at the elbow. A equipped to render adequate service anniversary at their home on 4119 De- Shlenker, the hours of 6 and 11 p.m.

valley lilies and orchids was carried. Mrs. Stanley Burton and Max Kulcke Mr. and Mrs. Simon Mansberg of Tarner, Ben Tarner, Sue Tarner, Bill For something old the bride carried rendered piano solos. Following the Balboa Heights, Canal Zone, who are guests of Mr. Mansberg's mother, Mrs. son, Jo Eleanor Thompson, Carl Tidvedding handkerchief.

The following members of the Business and Professional Women's club were present: Mrs. Acele Smith, Mrs.

E. N. Mansberg, Sr., and his brother, Mr. E. N. Mansberg, Jr., and Mrs.

Well, George Tippett, Jack Trichel, Mrs. E. N. Mansberg, They are en route from Monroe, and Dr. James McKenzie of Laura Slator, Miss Alice Bauer, Mrs. a visit of several weeks in New York Margaret Hartman, Mrs. Lillian Jack- City, points in Canada, Washington The double ring ceremony was used son, Mrs. Birdie Mulhearn, Miss and Detroit. Friends will be delighted with the bridegroom wearing his Mamie Ober, Miss Mary O'Kelly, Mrs. to know that they will remain in the mother's gold band wedding ring for Jennie Thornton, Mrs. Doris Sutton, city for two months. Mr. Mansberg, Miss Nora Downs, Miss Hazel Wake- an architect, is in the employ of the field. Mrs. Carter.

#### The third birthday anniversary of Younger Set Enjoys Big Halloween Party

Monroe Residents Take Part In Impressive Wedding; The Halloween season inspired the Owen Johnson And Louise Tisdale Hosts At Outing Given At Camp Ki-Ro-Li

Weird figures lurked behind every my Wright, Brooks Dawkins, Gordon tall pine tree and strange noises. Surguine, Winfred Mask, Sonny Men-Mr. and Mrs. J. Leon Dennis are heard only when the Druids of old gis. come forth for their annual frolic, echoed through the hills over which the children ran in search of adven-

When the evening shadows deep- vention will be held. ened the children gathered around the steaming caldrons where old man of the fourth district L. F. W. C. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fortenberry and son, Thomas, Jr., were among the and son, Thomas, Jr., were among the told tales of witchcraft and related convention as follows: strange superstitions associated with What about the Louisiana Halloween.

Supper was served at sundown inon broomsticks chased each other up table. Substantial food was served followed by sweetmeats decorated in the Halloween colors. Bright yellow ornamented with cunning favors were distributed among the guests. This thrilling, adventurous day was

Charles Benson, Betty Benson, Dehl- erary club will be in charge of this man Bernhardt, Cherry Bernstein, Ted bureau.

Bernstein, Johanna Biedenharn, Dan-iel Bradford, J. E. Bryant, Jr., Ted Bond, Herbert Lee Breard, Bill Broth-Who will preside over the meet-ings?

Mrs. Ralph H. Agate of Lafayette ers, Sam Layne Brothers, Pauline state president of L. F. W. C. Brown, Ann Brown, Prentice Castle, vention arrangements? Reta Church, John Wharton Collens, Satche Cooper, Charlotte Cooper, Dun-vice president of fourth district, is can Cook, Jr.

Sophie Davidson, Jean Davis, Annette cers present? Robert Easterling, Jack Easterling. Tot Ellis, Prileou Ellis, Jr., Esther Ewing, Betty Furnberg, Monte Fra-Grant, June Griffin, Betty Hale, Jean Harmon, Billie Hayden, Lovell Hay-den, Fred Hill, R. B. Hill, Al Huey,

er, Phanor Perot, Jimmy Phelps, Bobby Pipes, Joyce Perkins, Martha Gray Tommy Sandridge, Betty Malcolm Steen, Angeline Swift, Clarice Slagle, Lee Slagle, J. L. Smith Jr., Caroline Swain Billy Sykes, Jack Temple, Jack Terzia, Martha Thomp-

Darland market and a second market and a secon

ture. Seeking the pot of gold was the Eyes of federated club women of highlight of the afternoon with clues the entire state are focused on one leading up hill and down hill to a bright spot on the calendar, November lonely pine tree where the chest was 6 and 7, when all roads will lead to Shreveport, where the state con-

tion of Women's clubs?

Nov. 6 and 7.

Where?

ters. All sessions to be held in Crystal hall room. And, oh yes, there will Jimmy Atkins, Novice Ann Anders, Arabella Bancroft, Nellie Mae Ben- hotel lobby, during the entire convenbe a bureau of information-in the nett, Billie Bennett, Clayton Bennett, tion. Members of the Southern Lit-

Breard, Wharton Brown, Randolph Who is general chairman for con-

co-chairman of general arrangements. Mary Frances Calhoun, Dot Corry, Are there to be any national offi-

Drew, Ned Duval, Joe Durrett, Jr., Yes, two-Mrs. J. L. Whitehurst of Baltimore, Md., general chairman of



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Who are among other speakers of hall.

Also, Mrs. C. W. Hester of Tallulah, president, Dr. Virginia Webb of New Orleans, state obstetrical consultant, speaking quet? on the "Importance of Cancer Control in Women.'

speak on "Americanism, the Only ISM a delightful skit during the afternoon ing the dinner. And this is to be de-

onsin, national chairman of safety, who will lecture on this subject, bring-local art chairman, will have charge per, member of the Poetry society, ng out many instructive phases and of a splendid art exhibition, in a pri- will be the main feature of the pro-

That will be held on Friday eve- now.

Mrs. Addison Thompson, state press ciety, Mrs. Patrick J. White, president, anything. It sounds wonderful

department of education, who will and publicity chairman, will present will be in charge of the program dur-And Mrs. Edward Hammett of WisAnd Mrs. Edward Hammett of WisMrs. D. H. Christman, state and Road," written by Mrs. Hearne Harvate room connecting the convention gram, members of the club having Then there is to be a display of parts, and directed by John Wray

Why, Mrs. Edward Pilsbury of New Orleans, director for Louisiana, one of the state's outstanding officers.

Also, Mrs. C. W. Hester of Tallulah, president.

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Also, Mrs. C. W. Hester of Tallulah, president. What about the convention ban- there are other features being arranged, but I can't give them all just

n Women."

November 6, Mrs. W. H. Strube, Do you think you will attend?

What are to be some of the other president of the Authors' club, in Do I think? I know. I wouldn't charge of the dinner. The Poetry so- miss the entire two-day meeting for



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Social Activity For Past Two Weeks Centers Around Miss Elizabeth Cosper

affairs filling the engagement days of ple crepe Elizabeth. Miss Cosper wore worship with us. Miss Sue Graves and Mr. King Stubbs. one of her beautiful trousseau gowns, whose marriage on November 19 will an ice blue taffeta tunic model with be replete with pageantry and per- corsage of Briercliff roses.

Monroe thronging Grace Episcopal Thornton and Mr. Cameron Minard. Church, where Dr. E. F. Hayward, rector, will officiate. The beautiful voice of Mrs. Briscoe Trousdale, Jr., will fill the church with melody in a group of pre-numial senses selected by the bride pre-nuptial songs selected by the bride nedy. for her wedding concert.

The wedding entourage will be one Kane To Sing attendants will be in formal attire. Inonin, under the auspices of the interest the ninetieth session of Louisiana contract the ninetieth session of Louis For her maid of honor Miss Graves of the music world of this city and ference, which met at Chatham, La., has selected a former college class- community. mate, Miss Ella Jesse of Arlington, Va. Her matrons of honor will be her sister, Mrs. John Theus, Jr., Mrs. A. Lee Read of Chattanooga, Tenn, and Mrs. Earl Chumney, of San Antonio, Tex., sister of Mr. Stubbs. The bridesmaid will be Miss Dorothy Graves. The flower girls will be Joan Snellings and Helen Reeves Hardwick of Tus-

caloosa, Ala. The ringbearer will be Stanton Huey, Jr. Mr. Stubbs has selected for his best man his brother, Mr. Guy Stubbs, Jr.
His groomsmen will be Mr. John
Theus, Jr., Mr. James H. Trousdale. Jr., Mr. Benjamin Dawkins, Jr., Mr. Kenneth Brown, Dr. Prentice Gray, Jr., and Mr. Victor Davis.

Social activity for the past two weeks has been revolving around a beautiful bride-to-be, Miss Elizabeth Cosper, who will walk altarward with Dr. Eldredge Carroll on November 7. Claiming prominence among last week's affairs was the luncheon with Miss Suzanne Hirsch as hostess, at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs.

tied with gold ribbons were found at

The five-course luncheon faultlessly served accentuated the white and gold theme with particular emphasis on the salad developed in the form of calla lilies. The entree, a turkey course sence of his program there was no with all the delectable accompaniments, was served on gold banded Haviland. Following the ice course seems to be to arrange a program that and demi tasse, conversation drifted to departure for her new nished and ready for occupancy.

George Snellings, Mrs. D. I. Hirsch, Mrs. James A. Noe, Miss Judy Thornton and the hostess, Miss Suzanne

The Cosper-Carroll wedding party was brought together in charming in-formality Wednesday night, when Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Young and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Holloway entertained with a buffet supper at the hospitable suburban home of Mr. and Mrs

The table, gleaming with silver, crystal and fragrant with pink Ra- a motor trip to Philadelphia, where diance roses nestling in a silver bowl, Dr. Perot attended the meeting of held silver salvers of luscious food with Virginia baked ham the piece de resistance. Frozen fruit salad and trays of hors d'oeuvres and open faced C., en route home. sandwiches were placed for the convenience of the guests.

gift of Yardley's Old English toilet accessories presented to Mr. E. Kennedy. The hostesses' gift to Miss Cosper was a set of gold banded cocktail

SPECIAL NOTICE

to the social swirl these first beautiful days of early winter, by the numerous

Present were Miss Cosper and Dr. The hour of the wedding, 7 o'clock Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cosper and Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rhymes, Miss Judy in the evening, will find fashionable

rial auditorium on Wednesday evening which was one of the most artistic and truly enjoyable that it has been the good fortune of this reviewer to hear in many a day.

judging from the number in evidence at the concert, consists of some ten whom gave dignity and authenticity to reports of their faithful and heroic members, some of to reports of their sponsorship by appearing in patriotic apparel. However, there was present a discriminating audience, probably commensu rate in number with the city's musically elite, whose reception was char-

Friday, November 6

Or. Prentice Grey, Jr., and Mr. Rusof waxen calla lilies. The yellow calix
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Will gather on Monday and pray for
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tre in Dubonnet tailleur with antelope hat of the same color, were Mrs. Louis hat of the same color, were Mrs. Louis hat of the same color, were Mrs. Louis medium of a glorious voice of splen-Mrs. Ray Rhymes, Mrs. did range and timber, a high degree of intelligence, excellent diction and Mrs. Abe Arent, Mrs. Jack Knowles, temperament that is expressed in poetic or dramatic terms. There was present in every song or aria the ability to make each word expressive and to extract the musical or emotional essence from each phrase, which were not only neatly turned but were given meaning and that were collored with pervasive tone and subtle

Dr. and Mrs. Phanor Perot and son, Phanor, Jr., have returned from the American College of Surgeons. They enjoyed a few days' visit in New York City and Washington, D.

Mrs. G. L. Nelson has returned from Following the supper hour, bingo was introduced for diversion and a summoned to the bedside of her student at Whitworth college. Friends will be glad to hear of Miss Nelson's the Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. improved condition.

Friends extend their sincere sympathy to Mrs. Lovett in the loss of her mother, Mrs. Walton Boynton who met a tragic death in an automobile its capacity, and you will have to come accident en route from a visit in Mus- early to be sure of a good seat. tegon, Mich., with Mr. Boynton to their home in Gulfport, Miss. Mrs. Lovett left immediately upon receipt of the message, for Muskegon.

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I. L. Yeager, Pastor Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p.m., Mrs. H. F. Boyd, leader of the meeting. Evening service at 7:30. Circle No. 1 to meet with Mrs. G. B. Haynes Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Circle No. 2 to meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Choir practice Tuesday evening at 7:30. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening of strict formality, de rigueur of evening nuptials. The bride will wear ning nuptials. The bride will wear the traditional wite satin and her traditional w'ite satin and her month, under the auspices of the Mus- cessive years, was, by the action of To all who desire to worship the His appearance recently in Atlanta resulted in the following glowing tribute paid by the Atlanta Journal music "Edward Kane, young tenor and former resident student of Atlanta, gave a song recital at Wesley Memorial auditorium on Wednesday and need rest, sorrowful and need comfort, this church gives a hearty welcome in the name of Jesus Christ.

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SCIENTIST Corner Auburn Ave. and N. 2nd St. Sunday services at 11 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday even-"Mr. Kane's formal affiliation and association with local social and educational institutions which have caused him, in his rather extensive tour.

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Friday, November 6

is minister of the Mansfield church. and sermon at St. David's, Rayville, "Taste is the keynote of this artist's He comes in the interest of progress in which our attention is directed to from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Come in, the mission program of the assembly. November 8-15 is a week of prayer and self deniel. Shall we arise to the call and rally about the Christ of glory and His workers? The Sabbath school convenes at 9:35 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Grammont and St. John Streets

L. T. Hastings, Pastor services for the past two weeks will certainly endeared himself to the peo- the evening hour. ple who have heard him. His mesdaughter, Miss Lela Mae Nelson, a for a record attendance upon all the services of the day, beginning with choir, under the direction of Mr. D. C. Black, will sing a special number at the morning hour, and the male quartet will sing at the evening service. Our auditorium will be taxed to

> ASSEMBLY OF GOD Cypress and Crosley Streets West Monroe Rev. E. L. Tanner, Pastor

Rev. Charles C. Robinson, who is onducting a revival at the church, will speak Sunday morning on "Job Suffering and Overcoming Hero." Sunday night the evangelist's subject will be "Why Hast Thou Set My Barley Field On Fire?" Much interest is being shown in the services and much good is being accomplished. The revival will be continued for a week longer. Sunday is Missionary day in the Sunday school and we are expecting a large attendance and urge each one to bring a substantial offering for missions. All departments of the Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a.m. Sunday. D. O. McDaniel is superintendent of the Sunday school. The morning service will be held at 11 o'clock. The Christ Ambassadors will meet at 6:45 p.m. S. H. Hamilton

GRACE CHURCH Fourth and Glenmar Streets Edward Farren Hayward, Rector

Sunday, November 1, is All Saints' ay. It is the last of the church's greater commemorations of her departed saints, and its sums them all up in one, because the final triumph of the saints and the marriage of the Lamb shall be the end of time. These that are arrayed in white robes, who are they, and whence came they? Out of tribulation, they come. And they have not always been spotless saints. There would be no hope for us if they had been. We may stand if not becide a Saint Mary, John or Benard, yet beside St. Mary Magdalene, and the penitent robber and St. Augustine. The greatest of the saints, as well as lesser saints, were saved by the tender mercy of God. What hope for





and the use of the reading room.
"Everlasting Punishment" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday.
November 1, 1936. Among the citations which comprise the lesson-ser
The approaching coronation of King Edward VIII has revived an evening distributed and with a luncheon in honor of silver entertain with a luncheon in honor of silver entertain with a luncheon in honor of Miss Elizabeth Cosper at the Virginia of the Study club with School auditorium. Mrs. Clinton Salmon, president, pr November 1, 1936. Among the citations which comprise the lesson-serworn is the following from the Bible:

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formal organizations to recommend him. He belongs to a far more universal realm that is aloof from such identification.

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CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

3400 Lee Avenue Rev. D. D. Cantrell, pastor Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. B. T. U. now functioning for your benefit. Why not attend? A welcome awaits you not attend? A welcome awaits you. our work wonderfully during the ice. The sermon which follows will year. We have had a fine week's be on "The Amazing Mercy of God." John T. Walters, evangelist, who did This is the most important meeting of wonderful preaching and brought a the day. The two Christian Endeavor onducting a series of evangelistic 11 a.m. service Sunday. After the ship begins at 7:30 and includes music services for the past two weeks will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening. The baptismal service at the evening. The baptismal service at the dinance of Baptism at 3 p.m. at the official board of the church will meet conclusion of the evening service will close the meeting. Dr. Daniel has certainly endeared himself to the peothe evening hour. Come to all of at 7:30 p.m. while the elders are also these services. Especially do we send meeting separately. Mr. Brooks lime, doctrinal and practical, upliftthe Men's Bible class Sunday mornWinnsboro at 3 o'clock Sunday afterthe Men's Bible class Sunday mornwithout a pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH West Monroe E. E. Huntsberry, Pastor

O. J. Thompson, Educational Director "The Out of Season Christian" is the subject chosen by Rev. Huntsberry for the 10:50 a.m. service. Please note the change in the hour for the evening service, 7 o'clock. At that time, Rev. Huntsberry will speak on "Sin and Its Remedy." The services for the past two Sundays have been very gratifying. There were splendid crowds and a tide of spirituality among the members is evident. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. B. T. U. at 6 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Attendance at this service has almost doubled during the past two weeks. Male choir rehearsal at 8:15 p.m. Wed-Chorus choir rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST South Second and Apple Streets Rev. J. P. Lowery, Pastor Bible school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m. Ladies' Bible class at 2:30 Tuesday. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Worship with us.

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH S. S. Holladay, Pastor

Church school at 9:45 a.m., E. K. Reeves, superintendent. Morning wor-ship at 11 o'clock. Young people's service at 6:30 p.m. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m. Rev. H. L. Johns, our

us never fail to thank God for the this Sunday. You are invited to come left and ones, Rohald Lee Davis will lage where left estimated were served operate in solving problems involving and to pray for the faithful and study the word with us. W. D. I should complimentary layed FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Grammont at Catalpa
Freest Holloway, Minister
The Rev. Mr. McNair Smith will speak twice this Lord's day. He is page twice the youngest son of the late Doctor Jasper K. Smith, for 30 years min
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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Oak and St. John Crayton S. Brooks, Minister The church school registered an in-

crease of only one last Sunday. We must do better than that this Sun-We have room and teachers for twice our enrollment. Every teacher and pupil should work for a constant increase. The morning worship beblessing to all who heard him. Brother societies will meet at 6:30 p.m. and Walters will be with us through the close at 7:20 p.m. The evening wor- Graves, 6:30 p.m. out an SOS to men to be present at has accepted an invitation to speak at ing and encouraging. We are looking ing. Pray for and boost your church. noon. They are without a pastor for a record attendance appropriate the Men's Bloic class Sunday History. there at present. Rev. Martin Hebert and his church people of West Monroe have invited us to visit them on next Wednesday night and we are going. Go with us.

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#### Society Calendar

Thomas Sandridge, 2:30 p.m.

O. E. S., 7:30 p.m. Initiation. a function at Virginia note: 101 Mass.

Elizabeth Cosper, 12 o'clock.

Mrs. George Snellings, Jr., will enMrs. W. R. Williams, president, predren of the grades.

H. M. Baker, 900 North Third street; Safety."

Circle No. 2, Mrs. Gus Swayze, Designar road; circle No. 3, Mrs. O. L. Siard road; circle No. 3, Mrs. O. L. parent education class and a full at-Ratcliff, 201 Grayling lane.

Wednesday church, 10:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

phian society with Mrs. Smith Colvin parade, a beauty contest and an

Cosper-Carroll wedding party followng rehearsal.

Rehearsal for Cosper-Carroll wed
The room prize was won by the the child to meet the competition of third grade for having the most those who cheat?" Mrs. C. F. Horton.

Sue Graves, 4:30 p.m.

The Musical coterie will present ond place. Miss Honea will be given Edward Kane, renowned tenor, in concert at Northeast Center auditorium, 8 p.m. Public is cordially invited.

Misses Eloise Harrison, Margery Wilkins, Doris Vernon, Dorothy Duncan, Sybil Marie Daughtery, Joan Guerriero, Louise Rivoire, Marilyn Rolleigh, Margery Gremillion, Mildred the Graves-Stubbs wedding party.

Saturday, November 14

Mrs. Francis Barringer hostess at luncheon at the Lotus club for Miss Sue Graves, 1 p.m.

Miss Violet Meyer hostess during church, 7 p.m.

Claiborne P.-T. A.

Miss Suzanne Hirsch will entertain the Community." It was as follows:

O. E. S., 1:30 p.m. Initiation.

Miss Nancy Helm will entertain with a luncheon at Virginia hotel for Miss Martin; reading, Clarence McClung; McCain and Mr. W. E. Person. Safety

Miss Ella Jesse.

Meeting of the Review club with body of the school.

Tuesday

Meeting of Catholic Ladies Altar society with Mrs. T. H. McMillan, Mrs. W. A. Burgoyne co-hostess, 2:30 p.m. The Woman's Missionary society of The Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church will obthe First Methodist church will observe week of prayer with special program, 3 p.m.

Meeting of the Cemetery association

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Months Dischard of Jackson parish on November 11.

Schools, on "Safety for the School Children," featured the recent meeting of the Hodge Parent-Teacher association. Miss Lorenza Hayes' class sociation. Miss Lorenza Hayes' class won the prize for having the greatest plan.

Cosper, 4 to 6 p.m.

The Episcopal guild will meet in the home of Mrs. Paul Fudickar at 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. John Keller and Mrs F. P. Steele co-hostesses.

Circles of the woman's council of the First Christian church will meet at 2:30 p.m., as follows: Circle No. 1, Mrs. H. M. Baker, 900 North Third street;

Safety."

P.-T. A. Meet Slated

FERRIDAY, La., Oct. 31.—(Special) the success of local and parish fair activities. Two well delivered talks brought to mind the importance of safe driving and the necessity of co-operation offered by P.-T. A. or-ganizations.

tendance is urged. The members of The Sherrouse P.-T. A. met Wednesthe local organization recently staged day with the president, Mrs. John D. Week of prayer at First Methodist a successful fifth district meeting.

amateur contest, which were to be Whittington. The entertainment hour featured everal musical selections by the

Following adjournment, the mem- esty influence the trends in social }

Mrs. Ronald Lee Davis, Mrs. C. P. Teacher association, an amateur con- Witches, goblins and black cats held the youngest son of the Jasper K. Smith, for 30 years minister of the First Presbyterian congregation in Shreveport. Mr. Smith
is minister of the Mansfield church.

School at 9:30 a.m. and a choral celeawaits you at the little church on the bration of the Eucharist and sermon by the rector at 11 a.m. Subject of and Baucomville.

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Teacher association, an amateur consumption of the Eucharist and sermon bration of the Eucharist and sermon bration of the Eucharist and sermon by the rector at 11 a.m. Subject of auditorium Tuesday night. Miss Gergregation in Shreveport. Mr. Smith is minister of the Mansfield church. at buffet supper complimentary to Miss Sue Graves and Mr. King Stubbs, dance, and Mildred Elouise Falken-diversion followed by the serving of heimer, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. refreshments in the dining room where and Mrs. Henry Falkenheimer, was two enormous black cats kept watch Mrs. B. M. McKoin and Mrs. J. W. winner in the Shirley Temple parade, over the handsome birthday cakes, Miss Mickey Honea was judged a gift to the celebrant. A variety of "Miss Ferriday" in a beauty pageant, cakes and candies and hot chocolate with Miss Becky Wilder winning sec- were served to:

The Musical coterie will present and place. Miss Honea will be given Misses Eloise Harrison, Margery

Sue Graves and Mr. King Stubbs. and Jack Wicks. Thursday, November 19 Wedding of Miss Sue Graves and

will enter a state contest. Miss Hendrixson, winner of the amateur con-The program at the recent meeting test, will be given a free trip to New of the Claiborne P.-T. A. emphasized the national theme, "The Home and the national theme, "The Home and broadcast contest."

talk, "Fitting the Child to the Home," cial)-The Waterproof P.-T. A. held its second regular meeting recently, Meeting of Literary Guild with Mrs. Mrs. L. P. Reed.
Talk, "Safety in the Home," Mrs. J. R. Sewell, the president, with Mrs. J. R. Sewell, the president, with Mrs. J. R. Sewell, the president, presiding. The subject chosen was presiding. The subject chosen was presiding. The subject chosen was of Meeting of Louise McGuire chapter, H. P. Smith; playlet, "The Mother presiding. The subject chosen was of Meeting of Literary Guild with Mrs. J. R. Sewell, the president, with Mrs. J. R. Sewell, the president, presiding. The subject chosen was of Meeting of Louise McGuire chapter, H. P. Smith; playlet, "The Mother President, and the president, with Mrs. J. R. Sewell, the president, presiding. The subject chosen was of Meeting of Louise McGuire chapter, Heart," Dottie Williams, Virginia De-

Hannah Eiseman presented "Safety tertain at bridge complimentary to sided.

The association sponsored a Hall-lower party for the entire student lower party for the entire student compiled in the sixth grade. These were illustrated by a poster made by

Meeting of the Cemetery association and Temple Sisterhood at the temple annex, 2:30 p.m. Peace program.

Mrs. K. S. Elliott will entertain at tea complimentary to Miss Elizabeth

Corper 4 to 6 p.m.

Calhoun, presiding. After the reports of various officers, interesting plans were formulated to entertain the state branch of the P.-T. A. that meets in

a stag supper for Dr. E. Carroll, 7 p.m.

Friday, November 6

Dr. Prentice Grey, Jr., and Mr. Russell Cummings will entertain the sell Cummings will entertain the sell cummings will entertain the sell by Batter Thompson and a piano wetzel.

Several intested selections by the Discussions, "Is it possible to incul-rhythm orchestra under the direction cate the practice of honesty through example and experience?" Mrs. Daisy Wetzel.

"How can home and school cosense of honor among children and youths?" Mrs. W. B. Mangham.

Dancing party at Lakeside country Keller, LaJeanne Weatherly and Ve-Mrs. Sallie Meredith hostess at buffet supper complimentary to Miss Sue

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Mr. and Mrs. Victor Davis and Mr.

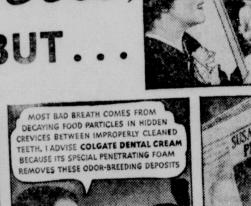
Graves 6:30 p.m. James Sparks hosts, in honor of Miss fora, Marvin DuBois, Donald Stewart

The Delta Beta Sigma corority will Mr. King Stubbs at Grace Episcopal meet this afternoon at 2:30 with Betty

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# Morning Marld

Menuteir News-Star

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1936 Miss Lallage Feazel, an accomplished equestrienne, is a familiar figure on country roads in the vicinity of Monroe and West Monroe these glori--Picture by Griffin. ous days of late fall.

oe!

OR IT

The Halloween season engages the interest of Mrs. Clifford Johnson, who is making a pumpkin smile for the amusement of her son, Owen, (left), and Dent Tisdale and Louise Tisdale, children of Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Tisdale.

—Picture by Griffin.

# Social Items Of Interest To Northeast Louisiana Citizens

Jonesboro

The Julia McDonald Y. W. A. of the Jonesboro Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. J. O. Tarbalet for its weekly program, with 15 members present. The devotional studies were given by Miss Era Poole and prayer was given by Miss Lessie Smitherman. Several new members were received: Misses Alice Griffin, Lillian Norris and Martha Joe Markham. The initiation service was conducted by Misses Evelyn Corbett, Pauline May, Faye Martin, Hazle Shively and Lessie Smithernan. The hostess served refreshments. hose attending were Misses Era and ceila Poole, Mildred Cathey, Jewel Ioliday, Alice Griffin, Evelyn Corbett, Hazle Shively, Lillian Norris, Faye Martin, Pauline May, Sara Robinson, Lorenza Hayes, Martha Joe Markham and Lessie Smitherman.

The Ever Ready circle of the Jones-boro Methodist church met in the home of Mrs. Fred Callerna home of Mrs. Fred Callaway, with 11 members present. The group studied the second and third chapters of the mission study course, "A Preface to Racial Problems," with Mrs. J. C. Baker as the teacher. The devotional studies were taken from John 3:14-21. Mrs. J. A. Gaar gave a study of "The Negro Health as a Social Problem," and Mrs. J. A. Thurman gave the topic, "The Negro Family." The entire membership entered into the dis-cussion. The hostess served refreshments. Present were Mesdames J. A. Thurman, J. E. Cox, Paul Stinson, D. E. Caldwell, J. E. Ewing, Neil Thomas, W. W. McDonald, J. C. Baker, J. A. Gaar and R. A. Crowson.

The W. M. S. of the Baptist church met for its regular monthly mission-ary program, Circle No. 6 had charge of the program. Mrs. J. E. McDonald had charge of the devotional services, with Mrs. W. T. Godfrey offering the prayer. "Money and the Kingdom," was the subject given by Mrs. A. Wilson and "The Blessedness of Tithing," by Mrs. Leslie Roberts; "The Blessedness of Giving," by Mrs. B. Shively;
"Tithes and Offerings," by two G. A.
girls; "Pay the Tithe," by Miss Mary
Bess Frey; "Give a Gift," by Miss Faye Wilson; "Some Tithers and Givers," by Mrs. A. Wilson, and "Some Financial Plan," by Mrs. P. H. Key. The program was concluded E. Fullerton, Mrs. Fred Palmer, Mrs.
B. Shively, Mrs. P. H. Key, Mrs. Leslie
Roberts, Mrs. J. E. McDonald, Mrs. O.
D. McDonald, Mrs. George Bethea,
Mrs. A. Wilson, Mrs. W. T. Godfrey.
Mrs. J. D. Puckett, Mrs. Henry CarSon, Mrs. E. R. Hall, Mrs. W. L.
Coughlin, Mrs. A. L. Wiggley, Mrs. O.
E. Corbett, Mrs. B. P. Zuber, Mrs. J. F.
Pesnell, Mrs. Forest Seaman, Mrs. A.
V. Tait, Mrs. J. L. Howard, Mrs. ManJ. Rockhold, Mrs. H. M. Gatlin and
Tors. G. D. Heflin.

The B. Meredith circle of the Methodist church met at the church. The
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Starrett, Mrs

odist church met at the church. The and S. Kirkland. program opened with the reading of the scripture lesson taken from Matthew 5:21-22 and Mark 9:42. Prayer was given by Mrs. Cecil Garrett. Mrs. H. E. Hearne gave a discussion from the E. Hearne gave a discussion from honored at a party on her seventy-honored at a party on her sev H. E. Hearne gave a discussion from the subject of "Negro Education." Mrs. J. L. Love and Mrs. Leon Mitchell gave the first and fourth chapters are discussion from home in San Francisco, Calif., after a visit to his mother in Texas.

Roy Dosher has returned to his Beatrice Corbin, Odessia Strutman, Syble Banks, Dolly Johnson, Ernie Willis, Mildred Simpson, Mrs. S. H. Albritten, and Mrs. T. S. McKnight and M from the mission study book.

a large collection of richly colored Mrs. Leo Ezell and daughter, Wilton served. Present were: Mesdames W. A. Black, I. J. Allen, R. E. Bayes.

Jesse M. Bride, I. Templeton, Jim J. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brow and son, Mr. and Mrs. Handie Humble and son F. M. Lapier. and R. J. Cobb and Janet Littlefield Juanita Fife, and Miss Yvonne Fife. and James Black.

odist church met in the home of Mrs. Flanagin. J. J. Briehm, with 13 members pres-The meeting was opened with song and prayer and Mrs. V. L. Brumfield gave the devotional from

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A pause in the day's occupations finds members of the Junior Charity league discussing their annual carnival in a downtown store where this year's event will take place on the seventh of November. Reading from left to right, they are: Mrs. Briscoe Trousdale, Jr., Mrs. Shephard Girault, Mrs. Gordon Cummings, Mrs. H. A. Mouk, Mrs. DeWitt Milam, Mrs. seventh of November. Reading from left to right, they are: Mrs. Briscoe Trousdale, Jr., and Mrs. Elliott Thompson. Mrs. Ralph King seated (center).

Joseph Dawkins, Mrs. Nathan Gaston, Mrs. S. A. Collins, Mrs. Milling Bernstein, Mrs. John Theus, Jr., and Mrs. Elliott Thompson.

J. L. Love and Mrs. Leon Mitchell seventh birthday. Those present were visit to his mother in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McKnight and visit to his mother in Texas. dren, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McKnight Mrs. W. H. Rooks entertained the and daughters, W. P. McKnight and Cosmos club in the home of Mrs. R. J. son, Mrs. Roxianna Holder and daugh-Cosmos club in the home of Mrs. R. J. son, Mrs. Roxianna Holder and daughter. Cobb. The home was decorated profusely with zinnias and dahlias and the dining table was centered with Marvin May and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Frell and daughter. nias. Sewing and crocheting were Bennett, Ervin Bennett, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Winnfield Jones of Mansfield The Ruth Brown circle of the Meth- is visiting her sister, Mrs. I. D.

The Tullos Baptist W. M. S. met recently at the church with the following present: Mrs. A. J. Juan, Mrs. I. G. LeBaron, Mrs. S. E. Nethery, Mrs. H. and prize H Norsworthy, Mrs T M. Higdon, Mrs. Garrigan, Kate Craddox, Mrs. Dottie Craddox, and Mrs. Jimmie Bardin.

C. H. Timberlake has returned from a visit to Little Rock, Ark.

Sims, in Haynesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cornish are visiting in Haynesville.

Ted H. Zerble of Houston, Tex., has Miss Georgette Ziegler. a collection of more than 400 fire arms which he values at \$10,000.

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Ward, have returned to their home in mentary to Mrs. Mary Huff.

Mrs. Albert Sherwin entertained a group of children on Thursday after- end in Shreveport. noon celebrating the birthday of her

The monthly meeting of the board of stewards of the Methodist church son. took place at the home of Mr. and ness session, a delectable supper was spent a week end here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Iles are visiting served. Those in attendance were Rev. C. K. Smith, J. R. Linton, J. L. Cason, G. H. Thompson, W. H. Hale, J. W. normal in Natchitoches, spent a week end here with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Skirvin is the conduction of the con W. G. Goza and Miss Alma Goza.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Ed Williams are spent a week end here.

Mrs. C. H. Calhoun entertained members of her bridge club recently, and prizes were won by Mrs. Jack Mrs. W. M. Strickland. Those present were Mrs. Harry Anderson, Mrs. J. C. Lee, Mrs. L. S. Grace, Mrs Jack Garrigan, Mrs. Craig Boone, Mrs. J. D. Halbach, Mrs. Winston Carpenter, Mrs. R. L. Moncrief, Mrs. H. S. Provine, Brownie Sims spent a week end Mrs. Herbert Jones, Mrs. M. A. Philwith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. lips, Mrs. W. M. Strickland, Mrs. Paul Schwartz, Mrs. J. B. O'Shea, Mrs. Jesse Anderson, Mrs. Ponder, Mrs. J. R. Medlin, Mrs. Will Harvey, Mrs. J. W. Rogillio, Mrs. Richard Tate, Mrs. Lavelle Scott, Mrs. A. H. Hurd and

> Lamar Loe and Mrs. R. L. Bailey visited recently in Baton Rouge.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sevier and son Spent a week of Owen Bankston.

The Eveready circle of the Methodist church met in the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stafford. Davis Whitfeild.

A most interesting and enjoyable WISHET meeting of the Music club was held at the home of Mrs. G. L. Smith, with Mrs. M. A. Phillips and Mrs. H. S. Rouge, spent the week end here in Rouge, spent the Rouge, spent the week end here in Rouge, spent the Provine as hostesses. Mrs. R. L. Baily the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. presided and Mrs. R. C. Gaines was Gilbert. and Mrs. Lamar Loe, accompanied by in Ruston, spent the week end here Mrs. Charles Horn, sang two numbers Mrs. Charles Horn, sang two numbers, in the home of her parents, Senator "Rose in the Bud" and "When Irish and Mrs. H. W. Gilbert. Eyes Are Smiling." Mrs. A. L. Sevier Life" and "When Did You Leave Whetstone. Heaven?" She was accompanied by Mrs. Horn. Mrs. G. L. Garrison gave an interesting discussion of famous appreciated number, H. Walker. "Dring to Me Only with Thine Eyes." Mrs. E. O. Edgerton was the accompanist. Mrs. R. C. Gaines read an editorial from Madame Schumann end here in the home of her mother, Heink and led the discussion of musi- Mrs. Fannie Gilbert. with a solo by Mrs. W. L. Rountree, Lucy Rosch, students at normal in "Maytime." She was accompanied by Natchitoches, spent the week end here Mrs. Myles Hopkins. The hostess with their parents. served delicious cake and coffee to

Mrs. Charles Hart and infant son, Omega Shamblin entertained at a miswho have been guests of Mrs. W. J. cellaneous shower recently, compli-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson of Columbia spent a week end here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. John-

Walter Taliaferro of Natchitoches

Zadie Ethel Boatner, Vira Mae Beasley and Maxine Andrews, students at

Mrs. W. C. Brown of Jonesville

spent a week end here with relatives. Jena

Miss Flora Crawford of Kennedy, Tex., visited friends here recently.

Mrs. Mort Trichel and daughter visited recently in Baton Rouge.

Mrs. Omega Shamblin and Mrs. Lanier. Walter Taliaferro spent a week end in Shreveport.

Mrs. Owen Bankston has returned Chase, La. from a visit to Shreveport.

Miss Lilla Mae Welch of Monroe spent a week end here with Mrs. end visitors in Shreveport,

Beach, Cal., is visiting her parents, and Mrs. W. D. Blake.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ensminger and aspects of the voice. Miss Mary Burt children spent the week end in Shreveport with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

Harry Walker, Jr., student at Mississippi State college in Starkville, singers of history, including several Miss., spent the week end here in the of the present day. The Choral club home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Miss Frances Gilbert, student at L.

cel current events with all the guests
participating. The program concluded

Miss Lottie Cile Risher and Miss
participating The program concluded

the guests: Mrs. G. L. Smith, Mrs. Mrs. Russell S. Mecom and son and Mooney, Mrs. Charles Horn, Mrs. E. Mrs. Wilber E. Mecom are visiting in O. Edgerton, Mrs. Frank Montgomery. Shreveport.

tertained in the home of Miss Ethel Riser and the following were present: Miss Mary Verdel of Natchitoches

visiting her daughter, Mrs. Paul Jones. Miss Alice Crump of Ball, La., spent

Mrs. M. A. Parker is visiting in Olla. Mrs. Mae Box, C .B. Frazier, Alice Lineback and Jeanette Clarkson spent

a week end in Baton Rouge. visited here during a week end.

Miss Elsie Sutton spent a week end friends in Welch. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Skirvin have re- Choudrant

turned from from a visit to Rochester,

Miss Fanny Bethard of Jonesville spent a week end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Albritton had as their guest for several days, Miss their guest for several days, Miss Thelma Flusher of New Orleans.

O Neal were entertained recently on their birthdays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Madden. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bagly, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bagly, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bagly, Mr. and Mrs. Thelma Flusher of New Orleans. end with her parents near Winnsboro. Thelma Flusher of New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Davis of Grand spent a week end here with relatives.

Junction, Colo., and little son are spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Arch O'Neal and chil-spending several weeks with Mr. Davis' father, L. M. Davis of Sum-

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lanier have re-turned to their home in Albany, N. Y., end in the home of J. W. Pipes. after a visit in the home of Mrs. W. H.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Colter had as sister, Mrs. O. W. Hogan. their guest, Mrs. H. I. McDuff of

Mayor Clyde C. Russell and mother, Mrs. J. C. McCann. Mrs. J. D. Russell, Sr., were week-

Miss Doris Walker of Olla is spend-

Miss Mary Beth Stafford of Long ing several days in the home of Mr. Billy Kelly and Byron Roberts. Holmes Graham, of Port Arthur,

Tex., spent several days recently visiting friends in Jena. Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Taylor spent a

week end in Rhinehart. Among the college students recently

home for a week end were: Wendell Alberta, British Columbia, Ontado, Blake, Bobby Kendrick, Merle Floyd, and Quebec are the provinces of Can-

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Colonel Findlay, was established.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ezell and daugh-

ter. Thelma Ray, of Natchitoches

Mrs. Roger E. Breard is visiting

Mrs. M. E. Kidd and Mrs. D. F.

O'Neal were entertained recently of

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Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Wurster and Linda Pardue and the co-hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Waller Ruth, daughters, Rose Mary and Eula Ruth, visited Miss Sibl Wurster in Ruston teacher, attended the teachers' meet-

during a week end. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Young were

Mrs. Emile Briethaupt is visiting relatives in West Virginia. She will

remain for several weeks. Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Spencer and Lula Jones and Mr. Pink Parham. daughter, Sarah, visited in New Or-

leans during a week end. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. LeTissier have Graves and Miss Elisabeth Graves reas their guests, Mr. LeTissier's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. William LeTissier of Bath, Ill., and William LeTissier's brother, who is visiting relatives from his home in California. Mr. Homer LeTissier of New York City was also LeTissier of New York City was also derwood's father. a guest in the LeTissier home recent-

Mr. and Mrs. Sy McMillian of Winnfield visited relatives here,

the bridge club in her home. Prizes were won by the hostess, Mrs. C. E. Atwell, visited relatives in Jackson, Enete and Mrs. E. H. Scott. Re- Miss., during a week end. freshments were served to all of the

school, spent a week end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Guss.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Jones of Kansas high school orchestra at her home. Mrs. O. L. Marvin, for several days.

Mrs. Charley West of St. Joseph young people's class of the Methodist visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

Among those who attended the state Okaloosa

Mrs. Charles Penick and young Ola Cooper, Miss Loretta Stacy, Mrs. Fred Griffin.

Mr. and Wrs. Larnest roung were visitors in Shreveport for several days two-table contract bridge party at her recently.

Students from L. S. U. who spent a week and at home recently were! Misses Beryl Stark, Rowena Butler,

Buddy Blair of L. S. U. was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R.

Mrs. G. W. Humble and daughter, Miss Marguritte Humble, visited the fair in Shreveport, and Miss Annette Humble in Tyler, Tex.

Mrs. Kathleen Baskin and son, John Mrs. F. A. Childress, accompanied by

Mr. Henry Taliaferro, member of the faculty of the Manifest High Shreveport during a week end. Mrs C. Noble Hatch was hostess at a delightful Halloween party for the

City, Kans., visited Mr. Jones's aunt, Many interesting games were played. Miss Ada Preston was hostess to the

Among those who attended the state fair in Shreveport were: Mr. and Mrs.

S. L. Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Phillips and children, Mr. V. M. Crain,
The Rev. Jerome Cain, Dalton Faircloth, Mrs. Dorothy Haberyan and
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boyd.

Wilbanks and family, Mrs. Regan
Com. Mrs. Nova Bennett, Mr. and Coon, Mrs. Nova Bennett, Mr. and home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards in Tallulah.

Mrs. W. L. Bennett, Mrs. Leola Bonnett, Mrs. U. L. McDannell, Mrs. J. H. Frith, Mrs. W. L. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. U. Leamon Pylant, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Coon, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Coon, Miss. Coon, Mrs. and Mrs. N. L. Coon, Miss. Coon, Mrs. Aller Miss. Dovie Willey Willey Mrs. Mrs. Dovie Willey Willey Mrs. Wrs. Dovie Willey Willey Mrs. Wrs. Dovie Willey Willey Mrs. Wrs. Dovie Willey Willey Wrs. Dovie Willey Willey Wrs. Dovie W Woodrow Roberts of L. S. U. and Ethlee Taylor, Erma Lee Fortson, Evelyn Plummer, Juanita Russell and Eula Bishop of Louisiana State Normal.

Miss Lucille Harrelson of Columbia spent a week end with Miss Carojean White.

Mrs. Charles Penick and young

Woodrow Roberts of L. S. U. and Miss Loretta Stacy enjoyed a visit to her parents in Natchitoches recently, her parents in

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### November Brings Much Activity In Local Social Circles

#### Brides Are Nucleus Of Numerous Events

Apperson Dance Claims Spotlight Saturday Night; Style Revue Is Big Success

**TOVEMBER!** The season of great contentment when life is molded close to the heart's desire. A refuge by the fire and a sip of tea from Dresden cups for the stay-at-homes and a hunter's moon with a leaf-brown road ahead for those whose gypsy blood is astir. November brides are the nucleus of social activity, each day bringing something new and exciting in the way of luncheons, cocktail parties, dinners and dances, large and small. Alma and Edward Apperson's dance on the Cherokee terrace of the Frances hotel took the spotlight last night with the feminine guests frocked in some of the most glamorous gowns seen this season, Elizabeth Cosper, the leading lady in this week's nuptial drama, was the center of attraction in an elegant, shimmering gown of Coronation blue velvet, entrain, and low cut decolletage.

In homes where these luncheons and the season's brides, the family silver is being polished to the point of making the kitchen maid blink and china all is the smiling hostess beautifully gowned and making her guests feel at home. One hostess in particular, Suzanne Hirsch, found her guests exclaiming over the beauty of her luncheon table where waxen calla lilies reared stately heads from the gold and white table. Her mother, Madeline Hirsch, is so full of ideas that we often wonder how one small head can carry it all. Suzanne, by the way, exhibited several canvases at the state fair in Shreveport and won the kind of recognition every artist secretly

And while we are on the subject of ingenuous persons we might mention the Junior Charity leaguers who are bubbling dynamic energy at the present moment. They stirred up a lot of excitement socially last week with their style revue and luncheon on the Frances hotel terrace. Sue Kellooking like a page out of Vogue in The feminine world was out in Lottie Breard was wearing a Kelly green tailleur with hat that shaded her eyes. Betty Isaacman was wearing a beautiful grey squirrel coat and a most becoming off-the-face hat. Betty Ewing was also wearing a squirrel coat-a beautiful thing that looked in a gorgeous shade of purple with a surprised to see her filling an execublouse of yellow crochet and a hat of tive job any day now. violet colored felt. Mattie Quigles How would you like to be with would you like to be with mauve colored tailleur with hat of today? Word comes that they are today?

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dinner parties are being given for black wool and satin with a glisten-lover the consequences to America of ing ornament at her throat. We always take delight in seeing "It can hardly be averted except Mona Weaks in brown, as it adds through international cooperation, and tailored model with a small black national conditions which lead to hat and a black sealskin coat. Anna war." Speed wore a smart little fur cape Although the congress convened in

logg, chairman, went about her chores hearing her tell of her early girlhood ing speech. He said, "We are met like a feminine maitre d'hotel while when she visited friends in California united by a common purpose and a and, in love with the country, went common danger." her grey squirrel coat and smart little out to look for a job, even as the Miss Long reported that the ensouthern girl of today. She drove thusiasm in the women's commission all the glory of their winter finery. miles to a nearby ranch where she was literally intoxicating. Madam was engaged as governess and made Duchesne of France, white-haired but enough money to make some invest- dynamic, thrilled her audience as she when she came back home and married she didn't roll up her sleeves with women's rights were an inseparable but executed her orders in her own must work through politics, but not charming with her soft green wool frock and the olive green hat. Charlotte Hamilton was the essence of smartness in a black tailleur with black tailored vest. Edith Meyer was day the same spirit of independence War, presided, and Miss Mary Dingwearing a handsome sport ensemble is noted and we wouldn't be at all man, president of the women's dis-

> were the luncheon guests of the author, Mr. Tong. Most courteous during their stay in the Orient is the

vice-consul of Shanghai. There's been a rumor going around to the effect that Lloyd's of London is indirectly betting on King Edward getting married before his coronation next May. They say the English souvenir button manufacturers are pictures of both the king and his future queen on them. To protect their sistance. money in this long shot they are taking out insurance at Lloyd's.

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Snellings and Dr. lead to war. and Mrs. H. E. Guerriero returned home Friday from a motor trip through the Shenandoah valley, the

Mrs. L. M. Neal, Miss Hazel Neal

ed GL Month

Peace Congress News News of the International Peace congress held in Brussels recently comes to the women of America from Miss Alves Long, chairman of the department of international relations of the General Federation of Women's clubs, who has just returned from Europe where she attended the conference with three other delegates from the general federation, Mrs. H. A. Dietz of Ridgewood, N. J., Mrs. William Bell of Chicago, and

"There is something peculiarly inspiring in the idea of working throughout the world for the same objective in the same way," said Miss

"While America does not and cannot feel the common danger as keenly as other lands do, nevertheless, all who think at all on the subject must feel deeply concerned another general European war.

glistens and reflects the flickering luster to her brown eyes and hair, it is the hope of all those who atcandles in heirloom candelabra-crys- She was wearing an entire ensemble tended the peace congress that out tal sparkles proudly-flowers exude of brown. Rook Harrison wore a of it may come a universal campaign their fragrance-linen and lace cloths stunning coat suit of a most delect- which will result in the recognition drip over table edges. And best of able shade of purple with a most be of the sanctity of treaties when freely coming suede hat of the same shade, entered into, of reduction of arma-Mrs. William Mintz, a lovely looking ments, of suppression of profits in person, was wearing a black velvet munitions, and in remedying inter-

> with a black wool frock accented with Brussels instead of Geneva as origwhite. Anna Grey Noe wore a brown inally planned, the expected number model with handsome silver fox furs of 1,500 delegates was increased to and a chic little hat with brown os- 4,000, coming from 35 countries and representing 750 national and 40 in-Is it true what they are saying ternational organizations including about the women of Dixie since Mar- churches, ex-service men, trade garet Mitchell introduced a new ver- unions, and intellectual, feminist, sion of the southern belle in "Gone agrarian, and youth organizations, With the Wind"? True that she has and every political party. The rallynever been the languid, helpless cling- ing cry was, "Peace is in danger and ing vine but a dynamic, self-reliant must be preserved." In huge letters go-getter—an iron-hand-in-a-velvet—on the wall were inscribed the words, glove person? Does she—did she ever "Organize your forces, stand together, exist? She does, and right here in and the peace will be saved!" The Monroe. Her name is Mrs. Thomas keynote of the gathering was summed We remember distinctly up by Lord Robert Cecil in his open-

> ments that brought rich returns. Later proclaimed that defense of peace, defense of democracy, and defense of an "everybody watch me" gesture, triology, and that to defend them we "rapporteur."

Word comes that they are the peace-loving forces conscious of Anne Adams' newest and smartest all- plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and the same shade. Marguerite Easterling was wearing a lovely frock of
ling was wearing a lovely frock of
no less a personage than Joseph von
no less a personage than Joseph von
and own organizations and among all

Anne Adams newest and smartest anthe gravity of the existing situations occasion frocks! Can't you just picture it made up in a lustrous satin.

Write today?

STYLE NUMBER.

Write today?

Write today?

Anne Adams newest and smartest anto work within their own countries and own organizations and among all

Novelty areas sheer weeden or color-Sternberg, who is directing a movie, those with whom they come in con- novelty crepe, sheer woolen or color- BOOK, complete guide to the latest, They also enjoyed the company of tact." Miss Long enumerated the four ful synthetic? Choose a soft fabric, smartest sports clothes, dress-up general principles of the international one that will "bring out" the dainty frocks and "at home 'styles! Full of peace congress, as follows: 1. Recognition of the sanctity of

treaty obligations. aments by international agreement trick at all to finishing it up in short just begging to be made, worn, and and the suppression of profit from order! You'll find special flattery in admired! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. the manufacture and trade in arms. 3. Strengthening the League of Nations for the prevention and stop- collar which tops the becoming yoke. WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER. quietly having buttons designed with ping of war by the organization of collective security and mutual as-

4. Establishment within the frame work of the League of Nations of effective machinery for remedying international conditions which might Of widespread into

Mundo-Wood

caverns of New Market, Va., and a Of affectionate interest to many Mrs. James U. Yeldell, of Mer Rouge, this flower having been adopted as the visit in New York City, Washington friends is the announcement of the and in Philadelphia, where Dr. Snell- marriage of Miss Margaret Estelle to Mr. Charles Totton Wilson, Jr., son official flower for Monroe by this ings and Dr. Guerriero attended a Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Wilson of club, meeting of the American College of liam Wood, to Mr. Francis Joseph Bastrop. The wedding will take place prices and it is desirable that they Mrs. L. M. Neal, Miss Hazel Neal The ceremony, performed by Rev. and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Warren are Father M. F. Walsh, was witnessed by spending the week end in Shreveport a few intimate friends in the reception suite, where an improvised altar fashioned of bronze colored chrysanthe-

mums was reared. Baskets of gold

colored chrysanthemums were placed

at vantage points throughout the The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a beautiful gold colored tailleur with corsage of Talisman roses and all accessories of brown. She was attended by her sister, Miss Louise Wood. Mr. Mundo was attended by Dr. William Guerriero. Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Mundo left on their noneymoon, and upon their return will be at home at 2709 South Grand street. The bride is a young woman of charming personality and possesses a wide circle of friends, who are glad indeed that the marriage will not take her elsewhere to live. She is a graduate of Southern Methodist univer-

Mr. Mundo attended the Catholic university in Washington. He is associated with the Firestone company in this city.

Music Guild Meets

The Music guild met last week with Mrs. W. Marvyn Johnson. During the business session, Mrs. Dallas Goss expressed appreciation for assistance and cooperation in establishing the piano-playing tournament in Monroe. The following program of American secular music was presented; Piano solo, "Good Night," by Nevin, played by Mrs. Charles Gaushell; violin solo, "Dawn," by Nevin, played by Mrs. C. E. Woodham; vocal solo. 'Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," by Kern, sung by Mrs. W. T. Rasbury.

The hostess served refreshments to the following members: Mrs. Chester Green, Mrs. H. M. James, Mrs. C. E. Woodham, Mrs. Dallas Goss, Mrs. Raymond Spence, Mrs. Charles Gaushell, Mrs. W. T. Rasbury, Mrs. C. W. Oseland, Mrs. Paul Newman, Mrs. J. Norman Coon and Mrs. Lockwood

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Of widespread interest is the an- Committees from the Monroe Garapproaching marriage of Miss Anna of the city, starting November 10, to determine who will cooperate in the planting of Polyantha rose bushes, Mundo, Jr., Friday evening, October Sunday, November 22, in the Metho- be set out late in November to obtain 23 at the home of the bride's parents. dist Episcopal church in Mer Rouge. best results, stated Mrs. Elmer Rich-Miss Yeldell is a charming young ards, Jr., club president. woman of Mer Rouge. She attended Mrs. Henry Trigg, of Fort Worth, Louisiana State Normal and Louisiana Tex., will come to Monroe on Novem-

Paper company, of that city.

To Plant Roses

nouncement of the engagement and den club will make an active canvass

ber 23, at which time she will address Mr. Wilson, formerly of Bastrop, a public meeting. She is vice-presinow of Savannah, Ga., holds a re- dent of the south central district of sponsible position with the Union the National Federation of Garden clubs.



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Miss Cosper Feted Mrs. Weldon Hood's compliment to

Miss Elizabeth Cosper was a charmingly arranged bridge affair at her home last week. The flowers used in artistic array in the reception suite, reminiscent of the autumnal season. Many gracious courtesies were ex-tended during the afternoon by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. H. R. Jarnagin. Gifts for high score were presented to Miss Judy Thornlumbia. Miss Cosper was remembered

A delicious sea food course and sandwiches were served at the linen covered card tables to: Miss Cosper, Mrs. Baskin Wright, Mrs. Charles Garretson, Mrs. Ray Rhymes, Mrs. Louis Cosper, Mrs. George Tidwell, Mrs. Sylvan Masur, Miss Lallage Zeazel, Miss Gertrude Feazel, Miss Judy Thornton, Miss Suzanne Hirsch, Miss Cornelia Burk. پې يې پې

Marriage Announced

ceeding interest to friends in Lake Providence follows: their daughter, Myrtle Cole, to satility of her art. Mr. Robert Elzie Fowler, of Oak Grove, La. The wedding to be soling in the First Methodist Episcopal church, November the tenth, nineteen hundred thirty-six.

Miss Beard, a young woman of unusual grace and charm, possesses a wide circle of friends in social, religious and business circles.

Mr. Fowler is a prominent figure n business circles of Oak Grove and Lake Providence, St. Matthew's P.-T. A. wishes to ex-

press its appreciation to all who helped to make their Halloween party such a success. The prizes for the most fantastic costumes were awarded to Gloria Clouatre, Mary Louise Guerriero, Bobby DuBois and Billy Zins-

Local Artists' Work Given Much Praise

crimson roses and marigolds, were Monroe Sketch Club Paintings Exhibited At State Fair In Shreveport

ton and to Miss Cornelia Burk of Co- imity of opinion as prevailed among of difficulties for the artist. visitors who viewed the exhibit in Herbert Levy, whose work is outwith a beautifully embroidered linen the art museum at the Louisiana state standing among the water-colorists of fair where paintings of Monroe artists, the show, paints Louisiana bayous members of the Sketch club, are ex- with gay and happy color full of

> and casual visitors have paused to of his observers. admire and comment favorably on the

and is receiving the attention that its A marriage announcement of ex- position and treatment of aerial per- istic member of the group, disregards Providence follows:

Mr. and Mrs. James Beard of Lake

2 Landscape," done in cool, restful tion with background arrangement Providence, La., announce the en- greens, is quite a different study of and texture forming a novel puzzle gagement and approaching marriage color and in contrast shows the ver- for the observer. To further baffle her

emnized at ten o'clock in the morn- surrounded by pasture landscape of tion of objects.

It is not often one finds such unan- a summer day to form a subject full

luminosity with tonal qualities in-Critics have given unstinted praise definite enough to stir the imagination

Dorothy M. Grant, another watercommanding exhibit. The work, as colorist showing expert technique, a whole, is convincing proof of the renders still life and flowers in a progress being made by the Sketch high key of warm tones with one exclub in the field of art. ample being admired as realist, an-"Dubach Hills in Autumn" by Bess other winning its merits by tending James hangs in a conspicuous place toward the abstract in art.

Suzanne Hirsch, whose study of still warm, vibrant color, rhythmic com- life classifies her as a more modernspective in the delineation of Lou- the naturalistic in design to do a creaudience she executes reflections with Ann Thebo's "Meadow Brook" pre- an exaction of tone, color and form sents a study of animal anatomy to present an almost perfect duplica-

It it comforting to know that every detail of the final services is being handled capably by those well trained and experienced in this work.

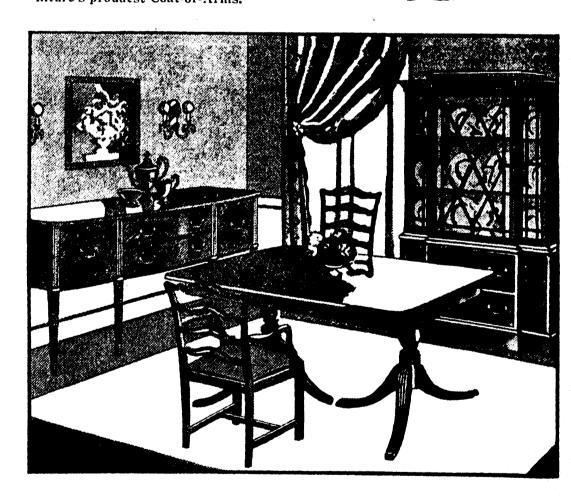
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Defective Plumbing Serious Menace To Public Weal. Bureau Says

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Plumbing in old buildings may present very serious health hazards. It should be inspected frequently and modernized when found defective.

Plumbing defects in hotels or public buildings, which seriously endanger the health of millions of people, include the corrosion in a sewer pipe which runs over a tank in which drinking water is being cooled, with the result that sewage may leak into drinking water, or a cross-connection between the supply piping carrying drinking water and the sewer, which would permit sewage to flow into the pipe carrying the drinking water. Deaths Caused

The United States public health service recently published a bulletin citing an instance in one of the leading cities of the country where such defects caused 70 deaths and more than 1,000 illnesses.

In its recommendations for the avoidance of such occurrances, the public health service says that institutions serving the public, particularly those providing residence, meals, or beverages, should be encouraged, aided, and required to provide adequately for the protection of the public health, and that plumbing defects of any character should be promptly and effectively repaired by a competent licensed plumber and not be given mere temporary attention.

Funds for the addition, alteration, repair, or improvement to buildings, including the repairing of or installation of complete plumbing systems, may be obtained under the moderni-zation credit plan of the federal housing admisitration.

#### Inspectors Urge FHA As Remedy For Properties

BOSTON, Mass .- Inspectors of the Boston Health department are suggesting the use of the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing administration when they find un-healthful or obnoxious conditions. Property owners are being told that funds for the necessary repairs may be obtained from private financia. with the Housing administration, and money repaid in equal monthly installments over a period up to three years, if necessary.

Building inspectors are also telling the owners of properties which need repairs for safety's sake that funds may be obtained in this manner. Visiting and community nurses are also prepared to explain to home owners how the plan can be applied to the solution of residential improvement

BUILDING RECOVERY HERE

dential building necessary to support the wide gains in business generally is here, according to F. W. Dodge corporation in the Detroit News. In pre-depression days, the Dodge corporation reported, residential building led all other classes by a wide margin. During September, the Detroit News reports, there occurred for the first time since the final quarter of 1928 a residential total in excess of the total for either nonresidential building or heavy civil engineering.

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'A recent survey of rural properties in the United States shows an appalling number of farm homes without bathrooms. The Federal Housing Administration makes it possible for every farm home to have the convenience and comfort of running water. Funds for this improvement may be advanced by banks or other private financial institutions which hold a contract of insurance with the Federal Housing Administration. These loans may be repaid by monthly installments or by seasonal payments, depending on the farmer's income. These pictures show how a room irregular in its shape can be made modate bathroom fixtures.

#### Use Of Electricity On Farms Lessens Rural Fire Hazards

One hundred and fifty million dol- | If public-utility service is not avail- 1937. lars represents the yearly fire dam- able, the purchase and installation of an individual power plant is possible that may under the modernization credit plan age in rural districts.

forms of labor and lightening the sonal installments, as determined by burdens that make up the activities the insured lending agency. of the farmer and his family.

tend to reduce this tremendous de- of the federal housing administration. struction, which means not only Amounts to \$2,000 are made available sacrifice of property but sometimes to responsible applicants by private financial institutions insured by the The growing use of electricity on federal housing administration for the farms assists greatly in diminishing modernization of farm properties. Refire hazard. It offers, too, inestimable payment is made up to a five-year help in carrying on the many varied period and in regular monthly or sea-

> The use of electricity, when properly installed, tends to the reduction of fire risk, particularly in buildings ontaining inflammable materials. Carrying lighted lanterns, lamps, candles, or matches have often resulted in serious calamities, as many farmers have discovered to their en-

Running water in the home, stables, and milk houses is also a great saver of time and energy. Water may be introduced into the house and other buildings by means of electric pumps. are eligible for insured modernization

The modernization credit section, known as Title I, of the Housing program expires by statutory limitation on April 1, 1937.

CHARLOTTE SHORTAGE

September building permits in Charotte, N. C., according to Hazel L. Mizelle, staff writer for the Charlotte Observer, reached a total of more than \$333,000, with indications that building for the current year in Charlotte

selling homes in Charlotte is no problem- if you have the homes.

STEEL'S BIG PLANS south, will be the scene of a \$29,000,- the rise and fall of employment in Birmingham, Ala., steel city of the 000 expansion program for United the Iowa capital. It points to its States Steel, according to an Associat- "Halp Wanted" columns in the clased Press dispatch widely published. sified section to determine what the Convinced "the tide has turned . . recovery established," Myron C. Tay- Register reports, the forecast is fair. lor, chairman of the corporation's In September there were 1,040 for board of directors, explained the program will be the largest in the industry since the depression,

SMALLER PROFIT. BIGGER VOLUME IN HOMES URGED

Housing Administration Expert Sees Upturn In Large-Scale Program

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The construction of a large number of home units on a small-profit-per-unit basis provides the opportunity for a business upturn, according to Stewart H. Mott, chief of the land-planning section of the federal housing adminis-

Subdivision conferences are being held throughout the United States in an effort to prove this point to the building industry. The salvaging of areas potentially desirable for the development of low-priced home communities, but at present unsuitable, is a direct result of these conferences,

Location Stressed The federal housing administration has planned these conferences to appeal to selected groups of builders, financial men, material dealers and others who are capable of quantity production of low-priced homes. Another purpose of the meetings is to convince these groups that the construction of homes in a price range under \$4,500 can be effected under present conditions in the industry

with a reasonable profit.

The importance of properly locating these homes is stressed at the meetings. In the past, Mr. Mott says, low-priced homes have not been considered good investments because they were, as a rule, not located properly. Only subdivisions for high-priced homes were properly plotted and protected. The federal housing administration is showing the profit which accrues to the investor today who utilized good land-planning principles in the development of low-priced

#### Fresh Paint Can Brighten Drab Kitchen Quickly

A coat of fresh paint will work wonders in brightening up a room, particularly the kitchen, if the valls are drab and dull. The room ex-

a gloss paint in pale apricot color. The long-term credit and the control of this shade, white, silver, or gray may be used, and if curfollowing interesting facts: It is estimated to buildings that the control of the federal housing administration's modernization of the federal housing administration's modernization. kitchens may be obtained through private financial institutions insured by the Federal Housing administration. Repayment will be made in regular monthly installments up to a three-

known as Title I, of the Federal Housing administration program expires by statutory limitations on April 1,

#### **Bathroom Proves** Barometer Of Age

No room in your home so dates your house as the bathroom. No mat- of life of machines. bathroom is, it can be modernized. machinery succumbs to the ravages purchases, mean exceptional opportu-There should be no compromise on of time and constant use, new models nities to the purchaser, who still may quality in the section of plumbing appear on the market, valuable time have up to five years in which to pay fixtures. Under the provisions of the national housing act, plumbing and heating improvements can be financed on easy terms. A private financial institution, holding a contract of insurance with the federal housing admin- Whether complete or partial replace- for operating purposes. The monthly istration, will extend the necessary

#### Joints Minimized In Composition Ceiling

The use of wall boards, particularly those with insulating value, is becoming more and more popular for Generators, pumps, etc., which are a coming more and more popular for permanent part of the electric system ceilings. The joints are the big problem. Where the sheets are large enough, joints can be almost entirely eliminated by placing a sheet in the center of the ceiling and superimposing a border of the same material. This gives a recessed effect and joints only occur in the border.

#### **Outside Of House Needs Care Now**

The outside of a house should be will exceed \$2,500,000. Miss Mizelle carefully examined now to see if it reports that a scarcity of houses now needs a new coat of paint. If so, have exists in the city and that real es- it put on as soon as the leaves have tate men are unable to meet the de- stopped flying about. Select a dry mand for homes. In fact, she reports, day when the temperature is over 40 degrees to do the painting.

"HELP WANTED" The Des Moines Register has its own yardstick with which to measure employment situation is. Today, the men and 640 for women. This was the greatest volume of "help wanted" ads since 1931.

In the Modern Manner



SECOND FLOOR

This house was built in the District of Columbia for \$6,600. The lot cost \$1,400, bringing the total cost to \$8,000. The property was financed with a mortgage for \$6,000 insured by the Federal Housing Administration. Monthly payments amount to \$45.16. A modern design is achieved by corner windows, severe roof line, and plain wall surfaces. The

rooms are arranged in logical relationship, and thought has been given to the best location for each. The well-proportioned living room opens on a screened porch and is entered from the stair hall, which leads from the front door to the kitchen. The corner windows of the dining room offer a continuous view of woods or garden. The laundry is intelligently located in relation to the kitchen and provides service access from outside. The garage is sensibly and economically included in the body of the house. On the second floor there are two good bedrooms, each with two exposures, and easy access to a large open deck. A storeroom provides the always-needed space for trunks and other necessary

#### Paint And Varnish Sales Show Steady Gains During Last 4 Years

choice. If the kitchen is sunny, blue or green walls are good, but in a room facing north the soft cream vellows will supply the lack of sun. yellows will supply the lack of sunlight.

Adapted to kitchen use and exceedingly attractive for its walls is

tains are hung in the room a blue- mated that sales of finished paint tion credit plan encourages building green fabric edged with a deeper products through retail outlets are owner to rehabilitate their properties, record at Miami for the seven-day tone of apricot than the walls will made on the basis of 50 per cent to and the generous use of paints probe most effective. A small amount professional painters and 50 per cent motes this end. A building in good of the blue-green may be used to to persons who apply the paint themadvantage in touching up kitchen selves; that 80 per cent of all paint vorable sales possibilities, improves advantage in touching up kitchen serves, that of products sold over the retail counter neighborhoods, and is a credit to the 52 residences, Mr. Peace said, is \$204,ing inside the table drawers or other are for inside use; that the general owner.

containers for kitchen equipment in consensus of opinion of authorities in Private financial institutions inapricot carries out the color scheme. the paint industry is that about 75 sured by the federal housing admin-Funds for the modernization of cents of every paint dollar goes for istration extend credit to responsible Painting costs are comparatively low and the results favorable. The improved appearance and the preservative-year period. labor and 25 cents for materials.

ceedingly attractive for its walls is to \$334,278,000; and through July, 1936, destruction to buildings than fire.

citizens for the morenization of

installments necessary for the repayment of the loan may ordinarily be made from income enhanced as a result of modernization. Economy and efficiency of opera-

tion are of the utmost importance and

#### RECORD WEEK

Building permits for 52 new residences in one week set an all-time the Miami Herald, reporting a statement by W. H. Peace, building in The estimated cost of these building permits for the year up \$9,321,043, exclusive of those for th adjacent city of Miami Beach. Fo the same period last year building

### SHOWS INCREASE

Mortgages Accepted For Residential Construction Show Gain Over 1935

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Mortgage dential construction by the federal housing administration during the month of September showed a gain of 147.8 per cent over the same month last year and a gain of 5.1 per cent over the previous month, despite the seasonal slump which is usual at this time of year.

Administrator Stewart McDonald attributes this gain to two reasons. One is the increasing number of private financial institutions which have accepted the federal housing administration's program and are making federal housing administration insured mortgage loans. The second is the number of people who have learned that winter construction is practical

and has many advantages. Building may be accomplished economically in the winter, builders and architects claim, because concessions that builders are willing to make to keep their crews busy during this season often more than offset the cost of the extra precautions that must be

Medernization notes insured during September, according to Mr. McDon-ald, total 43,789 and amount to \$19,394,-

#### 80 PER CENT IN HOMES Out in San Diego, Calif., residential

building continues at a brisk rate. During September, according to Hal Kleinschmidt, San Diego Sun build-ing editor, permits for 124 homes valued at \$501,204 were issued by the building department. This, reports Kleinschmidt, is approximately 80 per cent of the total building volume for the month. October, incidentally, is likely to be the record month for the year and, he reports, for the last seven years. The building department anticipates a \$1,700,000 month.



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#### ear period. The Modernization Credit Plan, Factory Equipment Replacement Possible Under Terms Of FHA

The replacement of machinery and ment is made, the modernization equipment is an important question credit plan of the federal housing adin factory management. The wide ministration offers able and efficient variance in kinds and uses of ma- aid in its purchase and installation. chinery prevents any definite rule The monthly payment plan of the from being laid down as to duration housing program, the advantages of-In any event, the most dependable usually possible only through cash

and labor-saving devices and improvements force even workable machinery into the obsolete class.

The custom of 10 per cent yearly redustrial plants may be done immediplacement is observed in many plants. ately without depleting funds required

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### Miss Elizabeth Gill And Dr. John N. Bostick Married

#### Ceremony Conducted At Gilbert Church Intle Franklin Bryant, to arrange a party in his honor and to

Monroe Residents Take Part In Impressive Wedding; Reception Is Held

course of study at the medical school

of Tulane university. Following grad-

uation he served his interneship at

Charity hospital in New Orleans, He

is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa

fraternity. Dr. Bostick is a descend-

ant of the Bostick family of Georgia

and Virginia, members of which were

identified with the cultural and civic

life of that section of the south during

"Government and Its Effect on Hu-

lar monthly meeting Tuesday night.

the functions of government.

Dean Is Speaker

Artistry of decoration in which Gilbert, where Dr. Bostick is associmyriad cathedral tapers played an im-portant part, was the keynote of the medicine.

ated with Dr. Gill in the practice of Tommy and Billie Carolyn Turnage, Billy Maxine Takewell, Joy Lee wedding service uniting Miss Elizabeth Gill, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Denson D. Gill of Gilbert, La., and Dr. John Nathanial Bostick, son of Mrs. attended Sophie Newcomb college in Franklin Bryant. Rhesa Bernard Bostick, Wednesday New Orleans, and the Louisiana State Mrs. Bryant was church of Gilbert, with the pastor, Rev. R. L. Cook, officiating.

Most effective was the setting for the wedding party. White arches of graduated height, surmounted with tall white tapers, were interwoven in the background, Seven branched candelabra flanked the aisle leading to the chancel where flaring baskets chrysenthemums created a glorious splash of coloring. Luxuriant palms and ferns were grouped in the back-White canvas was spread along the aisles and covered the circular enclosure where the ceremony was performed. The autumnal colors were accentuated in the freize of sumac intermingled with southern smilax outlining the walls and in the russet satin ribbons attached to sheaves of golden hued chrysanthemums designating the pews reserved

While the guests were being seated by the ushers, Mr. W. H. Bates of Vicksburg, Miss., and Mr. R. L. Kiper of Monroe, a nuptial concert was rendered by Mrs. Lollie Garniu Penberthy of College Station, Tex., and Mr. Lannie Calhoun, soloists. They sang in beautiful voice "I Love You Truly," "At Dawning," "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," and "O Promise accompanied by Mrs. Calhoun, pianist, and Mr. W. Walmsley, violinist.

The bride was preceded to the altar by the bridegroom and his best man, Mr. Thomas J. Sandridge of Monroe, and the ringbearer, Thomas Sand-

Louis Broadbent of Henderson, Ky., pean continent. The overlord was the sional Women's clubhouse on Jackson sister of the bride, and Mrs. Thomas The matrons of honor, Mrs. Ralph Sandridge, sister of the bridegroom, wore classical gowns of Romance velvet in a deep shade of coral with velvet turbans of the same color, pointed over the forchead with a fluff of tulle products of their fields and the in the same shade forming short veils. They carried arm bouquets of Talisman roses tied with long lengths of destruction of piracy on the high seas, during the afternoon. satin ribbon in shades of coral, and merchantmen became independent and

wore sandals of coral satin. Beautiful sprays of Talisman roses peopes of the world. Always the John

were carried in their arms. gold flowers in her blonde curls.

father, wore a white wedding velvet lying principles of economics. Lab- Meyer. gown of pronounced beauty. It was oratories for the study of these prinashioned along Princess lines, tight ciples are highly essential in the life billowy veil of misty illusion that fell welfare may be advanced." to the hem of her skirt. A gorgeous wedding bouquet of brides blush roses, valley lilies and orchids was carried. Mrs. Stanley Burton and Max Kulcke Mr. and Mrs. Simon Mansberg of For something old the bride carried rendered piano solos. Following the Balboa Heights, Canal Zone, who are her great-grandmother's rose point program refreshments were served.

wedding handkerchief. The groomsmen were Mr. Frederick

mother's gold band wedding ring for

entimental reasons. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Gill home with Dr. and Mrs. Gill and Mrs. Bostick, mother of the bridegroom, standing with the edding entourage to receive the guests. Mrs. Gill wore a beautiful black- transparent velvet model with orange chiffon sleeves and corsage of Talisman roses. Mrs. Bostick wore a purple velvet model with corsage of

orchid colored dahlias. The cutting of the handsome wedding cake by the bride was a charming ceremony. The confection, heartshaped and embossed with whitewinged birds and crystallized roses and surmounted with a white rose entwined arch under which stood a miniature bride and groom, centered the lace draped table. Tall white tapers embossed in valley lilies gleamed at the four corners in silver candlesticks. The wedding cake, a beautiful work of art, was made by Mrs. Curtis

Smith, aunt of the bride. Ices in gold and white were served with individual wedding cakes embossed in brides roses.

The handsome gifts were on display in the library. Among them were noted a chest of silver from the bride's parents, and silver from Dr. Bosticks family. Other gifts, a complete set of Wedgewood china, crystal in the rose point pattern, linens and bric-a-brac, formed a comprehensive display.

The bride changed her wedding raiment for a smart black wool tailleur with mole collar and cuffs, and left with Dr. Bostick for a honeymoon in Chicago and points in the east. Upon their return they will be at home in

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The third birthday anniversary of invite his young playmates to share the pleasures with him.

Birthday Party

The Halloween season inspired the games introduced during the afternoon and the unique favors distributed during the refreshment hour. Ices and delicious cake were served to the following: Wade Ancel Cotton, Mrs. Bostick, a young woman of Douglas, Evelyn Spillers, Buster rare charm and culture, is a graduate Courtney, Evelyn Towery, John Turof Baylor college, Belton, Tex., and ner, B. L. Helm, Billy Hammett and

member of Zeta Tau Alpha. For the by Mrs. Wade Cotton, Mrs. Truman past two years she has been a mem-Peters, Mrs. Turnage, Mrs. Spillers, ber of the Gilbert High school faculty.
Dr. Bostick is a graduate of the Mrs. Takewell, Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Hammett. University of Florida, and finished his

્રક્ષ પ્રદુષ Mr. and Mrs. J. Leon Dennis are enjoying a motor trip in Texas where they are visiting the Texas centennial in Fort Worth and Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Filhiol, Jr., are receiving the congratulations of friends over the arrival of a daughter, Florence Jeanne, in their home, 1109 Jackson street, October 20,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fortenberry and son, Thomas, Jr., were among the visitors to the state fair in Shreveport last week.

man Welfare" was the subject of an address by Dean Stephen A. Caldwell Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Stubbs are anof Northeast Center of L. S. U., before the members of the Business and Proof their daughter, Mrs. Earl Chumney fessional Women's club at their regu-Dr. Caldwell advocated the appropriation of public funds for the estabevent on November 19. She will also lishment of laboratories for research have the pleasure of meeting old paper hats and favors of stick candy by universities and other educational friends at the numerous affairs honorinstitutions designed to develop the ing Miss Sue Graves and Mr. King national consciousness to an apprecia-Stubbs before their marriage.

tion of the various elements which contribute to human welfare through Miss Hayes Littleton completed visit in the home of her sister, Mrs. "Economic factors have had the H. A. Gentry, and returned to her most noteworthy bearing on the home in Osceola, Ark., visiting friends changes in the system of government in Memphis en route.

by which peoples and nations have been ruled," Dean Caldwell said. Mrs. Z. B. Carter of Fort Worth, Nearly a millennium ago, feudalism Tex., has accepted the position of had its sway in England and the Euro- hostess at the Business and Profesprotection which he gave to his vas-

sals, those whom he won to his al-Ladies' day at Lakesi Country legiance sustained his power by con- club on Thursday was chooingly inthe formal and enjoyed to the illest by products of their fields and their in- golfers, who teed off at in the dustry. Each overlord was an autocrat morning, and luncheon guesis who rein his own domain. Later, with the mained for the bridge tournament

Seated at the luncheon table aglow demanded a share in the privileges of with beautiful garden blossoms in the The two maids, Miss Carolyn Mc- government. It was at this time that autumnal shades were: Mmes. F. B. Bryde of New Orleans, and Miss Doris the spirit of individualism sprang up Winberry. Fannie Taylor, C. E. Me-Beaman of Monroe, former classmates and the principle of laissez faire held Roberts, H. A. Mouk, H. F. Madison, of the bride at Sophie Newcomb col- sway. Then came inventions and the Bernard Biedenharn, Walter Meyer, lege, wore pale gold gowns of Sun- age of machinery, which had their Fred Millsaps. David Garrett, Carl down velvet. The skirts were floor bearing on the policies and practices McHenry, C. H. Neighbors, E. G. Warlength and the neckline high in front of government, an era that brought ing, John Gordon, T. G. Oden. Nalength and the neckline high in front of government, an era time crossing mig. John Gordon, J. G. Oden, Not. Son, Carolyn Johnson, Billy Jackson, than Gaston, J. Washburn, Trails son, Carolyn Johnson, Mary Stuart Kelpointed turbans of twisted velvet with a signal and economical welfare of the flaring gold veils and gold sandals, cational and economical welfare of the man, Ernest Cruse, Smith Colvin, Lamkin, Edgar Land, Robert Layton, E. Godfrey change in economic values developed Landry, E. V. Halcombe, K. King, J. The flower girl, June Sherrouse, changes in governmental policies and Maurice Frazier, W. S. Craig, J. R. wore a French frock of bronze taffeta procedure. To understand and ap- Lathram, George Holmes, A. V. Milwith bouffant skirt and a garland of preciate the part that government ler, George Hyle, J. E. Ayes, L. J. plays in the welfare of the people it Kathan, H. H. Reardon, William Quig- Mouk, George Mengis, Jimmie Noe. old flowers in her blonde curis.

The bride, given in marriage by her is necessary to understand the underles, Miss Lucy Moore, Miss Violet Jack Neil, C. D. Oakley, Sonny Park-

were long and full at the elbow. A equipped to render adequate service anniversary at their home on 4119 Dechaplet of pearls was attached to a to the people to the end that human Siard street, Monday evening between the hours of 6 and 11 p.m.

The program was in charge of Mrs Mabel Fisher and Miss Mary Hester. The following members of the Busi- E. N. Mansberg, Sr., and his brother, well, George Tippett, Jack Trichel, ness and Professional Women's club Mr. E. N. Mansberg, Jr., and Mrs Seamon and Mr. Frank Breese of were present: Mrs. Acele Smith, Mrs. Mansberg. They are en route from Monroe, and Dr. James McKenzie of Laura Slator, Miss Alice Bauer, Mrs. a visit of several weeks in New York Margaret Hartman, Mrs. Lillian Jack- City, points in Canada, Washington The double ring ceremony was used son. Mrs. Birdie Mulhearn. Miss and Detroit. Friends will be delighted with the bridegroom wearing his Mamle Ober, Miss Mary O'Kelly, Mrs. to know that they will remain in the Jennie Thornton, Mrs. Doris Sutton, city for two months. Mr. Mansberg, Miss Nora Downs, Miss Hazel Wake- an architect, is in the employ of the

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#### Younger Set Enjoys Big Halloween Party

Owen Johnson And Louise Tisdale Hosts At Outing Given At Camp Ki-Ro-Li

Doors to the land of mystery in-habited by black cats, witches, ghosts and goblins, were opened wide to a William Vincent, Katherine Kughundred or more members of the younger set yesterday, when Owen Johnson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Gray Wade, Gwendolyn Walker, Jerry Gray Walker, Jerry Gray Wade, Gwendolyn Walker, Jerry Gray Walker, Jerry Mrs. Bryant was assisted in extend- of Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, enternight, October 28, at the First Baptist university at Baton Rouge. She is a ing courtesies to these young folks tained with a typical Halloween party Williams, Mary Ann Williams, Ned at Ki-Ro-Li, a beautiful, secluded Wilson, Jr., Carol Watts, Ann Young, spot, far removed from the noise of Billy Zinameister, Billy Rothemel

> come forth for their annual frolic, echoed through the hills over which the children ran in search of adventure. Seeking the pot of gold was the highlight of the afternoon with clues buried

When the evening shadows deepened the children gathered around the steaming caldrons where old witches stirred a potent brew, and told tales of witchcraft and related convention as follows: strange superstitions associated with

Halloween. Supper was served at sundown inticipating with pleasure the arrival doors, where black cats and witches on broomsticks chased each other up and down the yellow paper covered and Mr. Chumney, of San Antonio, this week. Mrs. Chumney will participate in the Graves-Stubbs nuptial followed by sweetmeats decorated in the University of the Mrs. Chumney will participate in the Graves-Stubbs nuptial followed by sweetmeats decorated in the Mallacon Registry will be a superior of the superior of the Mallacon Registry will be a superior of the superior o the Halloween colors. Bright yellow ornamented with cunning favors were distributed among the guests, This thrilling, adventurous day was

> Jimmy Atkins, Novice Ann Anders, Arabella Bancroft, Nellie Mae Bennett, Billie Bennett, Clayton Bennett, man Bernhardt, Cherry Bernstein, Ted bureau. Bernstein, Johanna Biedenharn, Daniel Bradford, J. E. Bryant, Jr., Ted ings? Bond, Herbert Lee Breard, Bill Brothers, Sam Layne Brothers, Pauline Breard, Wharton Brown, Randolph Brown, Ann Brown, Prentice Castie, Reta Church, John Wharton Collens, Satche Cooper, Charlotte Cooper, Duncan Cook, Jr.

Mary Frances Calhoun, Dot Corry, Sophie Davidson, Jean Davis, Annette Drew, Ned Duval, Joe Durrett, Jr., Robert Easterling, Jack Easterling, Baltimore, Md., general chairman of Tot Ellis, Prileou Ellis, Jr., Esther Ewing, Betty Furnberg, Monte Frazier, B. K. Flucker, Jimmy Frazier. Flood Garrett, Adrienne Gaston, Ted Grant, June Griffin, Betty Hale, Jean Harmon, Billie Hayden, Lovell Hayden, Fred Hill, R. B. Hill, Al Huey Jr., Benny Hughes, Elizabeth Humble J D. Hamilton, Lee Herron, Billy Inabnet, Jason Johnson, Sally Sue Johnson, Carolyn Johnson, Billy Jackson, Monice Lester, June Lewis, Cornelia McHenry, C. E. McKenzie, Jr. Joyce McKoin, John Melton, Billy Meredith, Jimmy Moore, George er, Phanor Perot, Jimmy Phelps, Bob-

by Pipes, Joyce Perkins. Martha Gray Miss Elethia Edwards invites Prentice, Carol Pracher, Rose Ann train. The neckline, edged with institutions must be supported by parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Edwards, Judy Roberts, Val Ringo, Billy Rodpearls, was rather high and the sleeves public funds so that they may be to be present at their silver wedding visitor. Buth Darkson Barrens, was rather high and the sleeves public funds so that to be present at their silver wedding riguez. Ruth Rasberry, Betty Jo Shlenker, Tommy Sandridge, Betty Shotwell, Pat Snellings, Ernest Steen, Malcolm Steen, Angeline Swift, Clarice Slagle, Lee Slagle, J. L. Smith Interesting visitors in the city are Jr., Caroline Swain Billy Sykes, Jack Tarner, Ben Tarner, Sue Tarner, Bill Temple, Jack Terzia, Martha Thompguests of Mr. Mansberg's mother, Mrs. son, Jo Eleanor Thompson, Carl Tid-

William Vincent, Katherine Kug-

Johnson and Louise Tisdale, daughter Wages, Robert Wood, Elizabeth Wood, Harold Wood, Jr., Wayne Wood, Fred Katherine Winter, Mary Dixon, Tom-Weird figures lurked behind every my Wright, Brooks Dawkins, Gordon tall pine tree and strange noises. Surguine, Winfred Mask, Sonny Menheard only when the Druids of old gis.

State Convention Eves of federated club women of the entire state are focused on one leading up hill and down hill to a bright spot on the calendar, November lonely pine tree where the chest was 6 and 7, when all roads will lead to Shreveport, where the state con vention will be held.

Mrs. J. C. Baker, publicity chairman of the fourth district L. F. W. C., writes in interesting manner of the

What about the Louisiana Federation of Women's clubs' Their annual state convention, o

course.

Right here in the city of Shreve-

Place? Washington-Youree hotel, headquarters. All sessions to be held in Crystal ball room. And, oh yes, there will be a bureau of information-in the hotel lobby, during the entire convention. Members of the Southern Lit-Charles Benson, Betty Benson, Dehl- erary club will be in charge of this

Who will preside over the meet-

Mrs. Ralph H. Agate of Lafayette state president of L. F. W. C. Who is general chairman for convention arrangements?

Mrs. Howell Morgan of Shreveport vice president of fourth district, is co-chairman of general arrangements, Are there to be any national officers present's

Yes, two-Mrs. J. L. Whitehurst of



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department of education, who will and publicity chairman, will present will be in charge of the program durspeak on "Americanism, the Only ISM a delightful skit during the afternoon ing the dinner. And this is to be desession of November 6.

And Mrs. Edward Hammett of Wisconsin, national chairman of safety, who will lecture on this subject, bringing out many instructive phases and of a splendid art exhibition, in a pri- will be the main feature of the pro-Who are among other speakers of hall,

> Then there is to be a display of Century club, Mrs. Eiken Wheless,

of the state's outstanding officers. Also, Mrs. C. W. Hester of Tallulah, president. Dr. Virginia Webb of New Orleans,

state obstetrical consultant, speaking That will be held on Friday eve- now. on the "Importance of Cancer Control n Women."

ning, November 6, Mrs. W. H. Strube, Do you think you will attend?

What are to be some of the other president of the Authors' club, in Do I think? I know. I wouldn't in Women. features?

lightful. A special playlet, "Po' House Mrs. D. H. Christman, state and Road." written by Mrs. Hearne Harlocal art chairman, will have charge per, member of the Poetry society,

vate room connecting the convention gram, members of the club having parts, and directed by John Wray Why, Mrs. Edward Pilsbury of New club yearbooks and scrap books, in Young, new director of Shreveport Orleans, director for Louisiana, one charge of members of the Twentieth Little Theater.

I have given you a fine outline of the convention plans, haven't I? And What about the convention ban- there are other features being arranged, but I can't give them all just

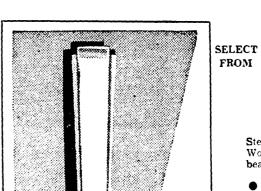
charge of the dinner. The Poetry so- miss the entire two-day meeting for Mrs. Addison Thompson, state press clety, Mrs. Patrick J. White, president, anything. It sounds wonderful.



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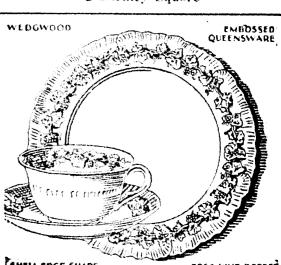
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### Big Cast And Music Feature Big Broadcast Of 1937'

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brilliant cast of top radio names, A scintillating music and dancing, high comedy, gorgeous setting and routines, and an excellent story make "The Big Broadcast" which opened at the Paramount theater yes-terday, one of the most Relightful and thoroughly amusing bits of movie fare to hit the screen in a long time.

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Headed by the irrepressible Jack Benny, the cast includes George Burns and Gracie Allen, whose characteristic nit-wit comedy runs through the entire show; Bob Burns, inventor and chief virtuoso of the "bazooka" and its music; Martha Raye, who appeared in pictures for the first time in "Rhythm on the Range" a short while ago and scored an instant success; Benny Goodman and his orchestra, leading dispensers of "swing" music Shirley Ross, a new and important screen find; Ray Miland, Frank Forest, Benny Fields, Leopold Stokowski and his symphony orchestra; Louis Da-Pron, Eleanore Whitney, Larry Adler and many others.

The new edition of Paramount's annual tribute to the air waves finds Jack Benny in the role of a radio station manager whose big headache it is to keep George Burns and Gracie Allen, sponsors of an important program, happy. Having taken the country by storm with his "La Bomba," Forest, an orchestra leader, hears of a girl announcer in a small town station who is stealing his thunder. He and Milland, Forest's publicity man, urge Benny to lure the girl to New York and keep her off the air by promising her a big future.

The girl, Shirley Ross, comes to New York, and is entertained by Milland. Love blooms, When she discovers that she was tricked into coming to New York she is furious. She forces Benny to put her on Gracie's program with Forest . The team is an Immediate hit.

Milland and Benny think Shirley is in love with Forest and bitterly arrange for a radio proposal for the two.

The proposal is to be followed by a radio wedding. But Shirley, still in love with Milland, refuses to go through with it. She walks out of the station and a frantic search is begun for her. Left holding the fort, Gracie conducts the program, which includes a song number by Martha Raye, Benny's secretary, who scores a hit, and an exhibition of golf ball juggling by Stan Kavanaugh, famous Australian

Shirley is found, rushed back to the Milland is rushed into a full dress suit Ray Milland, Benny Fields, Benny Goodman and his orchestra, Leopold and the wedding goes on—as per Stokowski and his symphony orchestra, schedule, with Milland as the groom. Tuesday and Wednesday—"Wedding Broadcast of 1937" are particularly

worthy of note. The "La Bomba" country in a couple of weeks. The and Paul Stanton. duel between "swing" and "sweet" fought by Benny Goodman and his his, is excellent music of both types played to fine comedy. Altogether Sonnie Hale, Robb Wilton and Sara Allgood. "The Big Broadcast of 1937" rates as on excellent and lavish film which Warren Hymer. should be on everybody's "must" list.

SUNDAY - MONDAY

The Biggest "Big Broadcast" of All! JACK BENNY

GEORGE BURNS GRACIE ALLEN BOB BURNS and

MARTHA RAYE BENNY GOODMAN and his Orchestra SHIRLEY ROSS RAY MILLAND FRANK FOREST



LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI and his Symphony Orch., Louis DaPron, Eleanore Whitney, Larry Adler, Virginia (Pigtails) Weidler David Holt, Billy Lee.

BENNETT CARY GRANT

THURSDAY STUART ERWIN





Tuesday the Capitol theater takes pleasure in bringing back "It's Love Again," starring Jessie Matthews and Robert Young,





Cary Grant and Joan Bennett in a scene from "Wedding Present," playing at the Paramount theater next Tuesday and Wednesday.



Bing Crosby and Frances Farmer at the Capitol Wednesday and Thursday in "Rhythm on the Range," with Bob Burns and Martha

### This Week's Movie Program | Beatty Spurns Movies

AT THE PARAMOUNT Today and Monday-"The Big Broadcast of 1937," with Jack Benny, studio and into a bridal costume. George Burns and Gracie Allen, Bob Burns, Martha Raye, Shirley Ross,

Tuesday and Wednesday-"Wedding Present," with Joan Bennett, Cary The music and dancing in "The Big Grant, George Bancroft, Conrad Nagel, Gene Lockhart and Inez Courtney. Thursday-"All American Chump," with Stuart Erwin, Robert Armstrong,

Betty Furness and Edmund Gwenn,

great popular hit and will probably be Saturday and Sunday-Fredric March, Warner Baxter and Lionel Barrysung and whistled throughout the more in "The Road to Glory," with June Lang, Gregory Ratoff, Victor Kilian

AT THE CAPITOL

Today and Monday-"Hopalong Cassidy Returns," with William Boyd, orchestra, and Leopold Stokowski and George Hayes, Gail Sheridan, Evelyn Brent and Stephen Morris. Tuesday-Jessie Matthews and Robert Young in "It's Love Again," with

> Wednesday and Thursday-Bing Crosby and Bob Burns in "Rhythm on the Range," with Frances Farmer, Martha Raye, Samuel S. Hinds and

> Friday-"Three Cheers for Love," with Eleanore Whitney, Robert Cummings, William Frawley, Roscoe Karns, John Halliday, Elizabeth Patterson

> Saturday-Tom Tyler in "Pinto Rustlers," with George Walsh, Al St. John and Catherine Cotter. Sunday-Boris Karloff in "The Man Who Lived Again," with Anna Lee, John Loder, Frank Cellier, Donald Calthorp and Cecil Parker.

#### TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specit; coast to coast (c to c) designations include all available stations.

Stations reserve right to change programs without previous notice. P. M.

BASIC - East: weaf wlw wnac wtic weol wood MIDWEST & CANADIAN—wtmj kgbx MIDWEST & CANADIAN—wtmj kgbx

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Cent. East. 12:00—1:00—Lucille Manners, Soprano 12:30—1:30—While City Sleeps—basic 12:45—1:45—Samovar Serenade Orch. 1:00—2:00—The Landt Trio & White 1:30—2:30—Tnatcher Colt Mysteries

1:30— 2:30— Thatcher Colt Mysteries 2:30— 3:30— Metropolitan Auditions 2:30— 3:50—Grand Hotel, Dramatical 3:30— 4:30—Musical Camera Concert 4:30— 5:30—Marion Talley, Song—to c 4:30— 5:30—Smiling McConnell—to c 5:30— 6:30—Tale of Today — basic; To Be Announced—west To Be Announced—west
6:00— 7:00—Jack Benny, Mary, Etc.
6:30— 7:30—Recital from the Fireside
6:45— 7:45—Sunset Dreams by Trios

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7:00—8:00—Good Will Court—also est
8:00—9:00—Merry Go Round—c to c
8:30—9:30—Album of Music—c to est
9:00—10:00—Sunday Symphony—c to c
10:00—11:00—Henry Busse's Orchestra
—basic: Sunset Dreams—west rpt
10:45—11:15—Keith Beecher & Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Press-Radio News Period
10:35—11:35—Dancing Music Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Will Osborne's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Blue Barron & Orchestra

NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK | Cent. East. 1:00— 2:00—Pittsburgh Symphony Or. 1:45— 2:45—Al Roth & His Orchestra 2:00— 3:00—Los Angeles Symphony

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2:00—3:00—Los Angeles Symphony
Orchestra
3:30—4:30—Chicago Sunday Serenade
4:00—5:00—Your Unseen Friend, Play
4:30—5:30—Guy Lombardo — basic;
Eddie House at the Organ—midw
5:00—6:00—Joe Penner's Show—to c
6:30—7:00—Prof. Quiz Quizzes—to c
6:30—7:30—Phil Baker and Stooges—
basic; H. Foote Musicale—midwest
7:00—8:00—Nelson Eddy, Songs—to c
7:30—8:30—Eddie Cantor Show—to c
8:00—9:00—Detroit Symphony—c to c
9:00—19:00—Community Sing—c to c
9:05—11:05—Artie Shaw & Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Vincent Lopez Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Frank Dailey's Orchestra
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NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK

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Cent. East.

12:30—1:30—Russell Dorr with Orch.
12:45—1:45—Ed. Dundstedter's Prog.

### For Life With Circus



For all he cares, you can have Hol- | tiger and I were matched. It was ywood. Clyde Beatty'll stick to his pretty tough. My head got bumped lions and tigers. The wiry little dare- so bad. We wrassled around for quite devil feels that his life is really safer a time and when they'd finally pried inside the cage with the "cats" than the tiger off me I asked: "How was

talking about. It has only been a few months since he returned from Holly-Mister, I told him, I'll wrassle no wood, where he spent five of the most tiger more than once for any man strenuous weeks of his strenuous life alive. If that wasn't good enough we'll in turning out a film called "Darkest have to cut it out of the picture. And Africa." In this country you'll see then I went home to bed for a week 'Darkest Africa" as a serial; in Eu- to rest up.'

SATURDAY

rope, where serials are not used, the The tiger match was only one of picture is to be released as a feature. the items that made Beatty a bit The production of "Darkest Africa" skeptical about Hollywood. One day is what turned Clyde a bit cynical, they knocked him off a cliff, a stunt He's done other pictures: one called that threw seven vertebrae out of "The Big Cage" and another known place. Another episode of "Darkest as "The Lost Jungle." But this new Africa" called for a "volcanic eruppicture nearly finished Beatty. He was tion." But the man in charge of volbeaten up, blown up, bruised and canos over-loaded the eruption, nearly blowing Mr. Beatty and his asso-"They asked me," said Clyde the ciate actors into the next world. Clyde

Anyone who has watched Clyde

year-old 150-pounder isn't afraid of work. Twice daily with the Cole Bros. circus he performs his act. Patrons who attend the Cole Bros. circus here next Wednesday will be amazed at Beatty's energy. Spic and span in white, he enters the cage where his 40 lions and tigers are waiting and 15 minutes later he emerges drenched with perspiration. Laundrymen reap a harvest from this young-

For his 1936 tour with Cole Bros., Beatty is using a flock of new lions and tigers, purchased last fall in California when a shipment arrived from the Orient. The tigers cost him \$1,000 he paid \$2,500 for one lion, "Menelik," which has caused more talk than any wits with a woman-in the film "Hop-

His most valuable tiger is "Nigger," a huge and evil-looking brute that Clyde has trained to roll over and whirl around at the snap of his fingers. Evil though she may be, "Nigger" demonstrated her femininity by fainting dead away a few weeks ago. Beatty had her practicing the whirl, but when he ordered her to stop, Nigger wouldn't—or couldn't—stop chasfaint. Beatty watched in horror, but in a moment or two Nigger picked herself up and wabbled off to her

relates, "and I think she was ashamed broken up the entire Crystal Slipper of herself, too. She could scarcely sit gang and solved two killings for which upright on her pedestal. But it was a the gang was responsible. Miss Brent. good thing-taught her a lesson- the hard-boiled and mysterious crime she stops whirling now when I give queen of the Crystal Slipper, discovers her the finishing signal."

BOX SUPPER GIVEN

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

Pleasant Grove Baptist church Friday semi-romantic situation. Like all the night to raise money for the church's Cassidy series, it is based on a story building fund.

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### Hit Showing

dy Returns'

each, and the lions between eight and nine hundred dollars. However, he paid \$2,500 for one lion, "Menelik."

OPALONG Cassidy returns to a life of adventure as a two-gun peacemaker—forced to match of his other 40 beasts. He now values along Cassidy Returns," scheduled to "Menelik" at \$5,000.

His most valuable tiger is "Nigger,"

open today at the Capitol theater. Cassidy is the marshal of a lawless western town in the nigture, and he erected with funds raised during the

ger wouldn't-or couldn't-stop chas- ney, Jr., who appears as Cassidy's ing her tail. Whips, poles, gun-shots, younger brother, fresh from an eastall of the usual Beatty "persuaders" ern school, yet having the real stuff were of no avail. For fifteen min- of the Old West in his makeup. In utes Nigger whirled around and the course of the story, he meets and grades at the Choudrant High school around and finally, keeled over in a falls in love with Gail Sheridan, recently. Other pupils will be ex-

cleaning up the town, Boyd refuses to "She looked mighty foolish," Beatty let anything stop him until he has too late how strongly she feels for Cassidy. The picture is the first of the stir-

CHOUDRANT, La., Oct. 31.—(Special)—A box supper was given at the which Cassidy himself is involved in a

Harry Baur

"I Stand

Condemned"

H. G. Wells'
"Things to Come"
with An All-Star Cast

Buck Jones

"Sundown Rider"

Mary Boland Chas. Ruggles in "Early to Bed"

#### by Sherman for Paramount. Nate Watt directed. Members of the supporting cast include the old favorite, George Hayes; Irving Bacon, Stephen Morris and Grant Richards. The roles of both Boyd and Miss

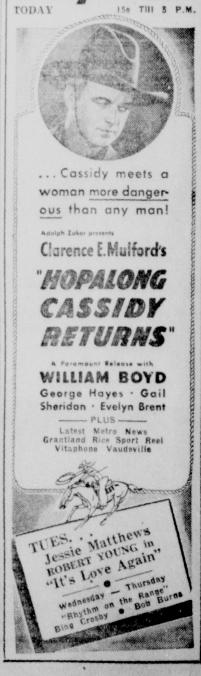
At Capital Brent in the newest "Hoppy" film recall many actual characters in the history of the Old West. Incidents in the William Boyd Heads Stellar lives of Wild Bill Hickock, Bat Mater-Cast Of 'Hopalong Cassi- son, Calamity Jane, and others are reflected in events of the picture plot.

LIBRARY TO BE BUILT

FERRIDAY, La., Oct. 31.—(Special)
-The Monterey branch of the Conordia parish library will soon have will be located near the Monterey annual parish fair. The new branch of the late Fount L. Campbell, outstanding citizen of that section, who died last year.

EXAMINES PUPILS

ealth officer, examined students in



BENNY FIELDS

FEATURETTES PARAMOUNT NEWS CARTOON

TUE. - WED. "Wedding Present"

"The All American Chump"

student at the Harrisonburg High Louisiana Tech in Ruston.

school, won fifth place at the Royal HARRISONBURG, La., Oct. 31.— livestock show in Kansas City, Mo., wrassle a tiger. So we saved that lot eyectows the last in case I got killed; if I did mal appearance again. (Special)-Felton Cruse, formerly a last week. He is now a student at they'd still have a picture.

it is inside a movie studio.

other day in an interview, "if I'd and the cast had to stop work for wrassle a tiger. Sure, I told 'em, I'll several days until their singed hair, wrassle a tiger. So we saved that for eyebrows and skin approached nor-

Clyde really should know what he's "'Fine, Clyde, that was fine,' said

"Finally the day came when that Beatty perform knows that this 30-

### Plans Announced For Graves-Stubbs Wedding November 19

#### Ceremony To Be Held At Episcopal Church

Social Activity For Past Two Weeks Centers Around Miss Elizabeth Cosper

to the social swirl these first beautiful garnet velvet evening gown and Mrs. the chief doctrines of the Christian days of early winter, by the numerous affairs filling the engagement days of ple crepe El zabeth. Miss Cosper wore worship with us. Miss Suc Graves and Mr. King Stubbs. one of her beautiful trousseau gowns whose marriage on November 19 will an ice blue taffeta tunic model with be replete with pageantry and per- corsage of Briercliff roses.

in the evening, will find fashionable Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rhymes, Miss Judy Monroe thronging Grace Episcopal Thornton and Mr. Cameron Minard. church, where Dr. E. F. Hayward, rec-Miss Nancy Helm and Dr. Prentice tor, will officiate. The beautiful voice Gray, Miss Cornella Burk and Mr. of Mrs. Briscoe Trousdale, Jr., will fill Russell Cummings, Mr. Frank Breese the church with melody in a group of and Miss Doris Beaman, Mr. E. Kenpre-nuptial songs selected by the bride nedy. for her wedding concert.

the traditional w'ite satin and her attendants will be in formal attire. For her maid of honor Miss Graves has selected a former college classmate, Miss Ella Jesse of Arlington, Va. Her matrons of honor will be her sister, Mrs. John Theus, Jr., Mrs. A. Lee Read of Chattanooga, Tenn. and Mrs. Earl Chumney, of San Antonio, Tex., sister of Mr. Stubbs. The bridesmaid will be Miss Dorothy Graves. The flower girls will be Joan Snellings and Helen Reeves Hardwick of Tuscaloosa, Ala. The ringbearer will be

Mr. Stubbs has selected for his best man his brother, Mr. Guy Stubbs, Jr. His groomsmen will be Mr. John Theus, Jr., Mr. James H. Trousdale. Jr., Mr. Benjamin Dawkins, Jr., Mr. Kenneth Brown, Dr. Prentice Gray, Jr., and Mr. Victor Davis. Social activity for the past two

weeks has been revolving around a beautiful bride-to-be, Miss Elizabeth Dr. Eldredge Carroll on November 7. Claiming prominence among last week's affairs was the luncheon with Miss Suzanne Hirsch as hostess, at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. I. Hirsch.

The luncheon table, overlaid with handsome lace over cloth of gold, had for central decore an oblong plaque of the lilies inspired the use of gold service plates and gold rimmed crystal. Corsages of fragrant white gardenias, tied with gold ribbons were found at does he need the achievements of sins. Christ, or Truth, will destroy

The five-course luncheon faultlessly The five-course luncheon faultlessly served accentuated the white and gold theme with particular emphasis on the developed in the form of calls developed in the form of calls. lilies. The entree, a turkey course sence of his program there was no ments, was served on gold banded capitulation to popular favor but strict Miss Cosper's wedding day and her subsequent departure for her new home in Columbia, completely furnished and ready for occupancy. Enjoying this distinctive affair in

addition to Miss Cosper, a lovely figure in Dubonnet tailleur with antelope hat of the same color, were Mrs. Louis Cosper, Mrs. Ray Rhymes, Mrs. George Snellings, Mrs. D. I. Hirsch, Mrs. Abe Arent, Mrs. Jack Knowles. Mrs. James A. Noe, Miss Judy Thornton and the hostess, Miss Suzanne

The Cosper-Carroll wedding party was brought together in charming informality Wednesday night, when Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Young and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Holloway entertained with a buffet supper at the hospitable suburban home of Mr. and Mrs Young

The table, gleaming with silver, diance roses nestling in a silver bowl, held silver salvers of luscious food with Virginia baked ham the piece de They enjoyed a few days' visit in resistance. Frozen fruit salad and New York City and Washington, D. trays of hors d'oeuvres and open faced C., en route home. sandwiches were placed for the convenience of the guests.

per was a set of gold banded cocktail

#### SPECIAL NOTICE

Nicely furnished rooms and meals for business and professional women the Business & Professional men's Clubhouse, Mrs. Carter

Present were Miss Cosper and Dr. The hour of the wedding, 7 o'clock Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cosper

#### The wedding entourage will be one Kane To Sing

His appearance recently in Atlanta

"Edward Kane, young tenor and former resident student of Atlanta, church gives a hearty welcome in the gave a song recital at Wesley Memo- name of Jesus Christ. rial auditorium on Wednesday eve-ning which was one of the most ar-

tistic and truly enjoyable that it has viewer to hear in many a day.
"Mr. Kane was presented by Post No. 1 of the American Legion which, judging from the number in evidence at the concert, consists of some ten faithful and heroic members, some of Sunday and holidays, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. whom gave dignity and authenticity The public is welcome to all services to reports of their sponsorship by ap-

pearing in patriotic apparel. However, there was present a discriminating audience, probably commensurate in number with the city's musically elite, whose reception was characterized by enthusiastic warmth and appreciation of the artist. "Mr. Kane's formal affiliation and

association with local socia; and educational institutions which have caused ways, and turn again to the Lord." him, in his rather extensive tour. to be spoken of as "the Atlanta tenor," has entered the realm, exclusive enough, that of the artist. Henceforth, he needs no identification within formal organizations to recommend all other supposed suffering, and real

"In the structural and musical esand demi tasse, conversation drifted to seems to be to arrange a program that will conform to the best concert traditions and that will reach a steady crescendo of climaxes with certainty He sings each song in so expressive

memory of his audience. medium of a glorious voice of splendid range and timber, a high degree of intelligence, excellent diction and the mission program of the assemtemperament that is expressed in po- bly. November 8-15 is a week of given meaning and that were col-lored with pervasive tone and subtle shading."

Dr. and Mrs. Phanor Perot and son, Phanor, Jr., have returned from crystal and fragrant with pink Ra- a motor trip to Philadelphia, where Dr. Perot attended the meeting of the American College of Surgeons.

Following the supper hour, bingo Brookhaven, Miss., where she was was introduced for diversion and a summoned to the bedside of her gift of Yardley's Old English toilet daughter, Miss Lela Mae Nelson, a accessories presented to Mr. E. Ken. student at Whitworth college. Friends services of the day, beginning with will be glad to hear of Miss Neison's the Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. The

> Friends extend their sincere sympathy to Mrs. Lovett in the loss of her mother, Mrs. Walton Boynton who met a tragic death in an automobile accident en route from a visit in Muskegon, Mich., with Mr. Boynton to their home in Gulfport, Miss. Mrs. Lovett left immediately upon receipt of the message, for Muskegon,

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TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Woodman Building Vernon C. Grosse, Pastor

Sunday school and Bible class meets at 9:45 a.m. Church service at 10.45 a.m. The Epistle lesson for the 21st Sunday after Trinity is found in Ephesians 6, 10-17. The reformation festival sermon will be based upon Decided momentum is being added | Mrs. Young wore on this occasion a Romans 3, 21-24. These verses contain Holloway wore a dinner gown of pur- religion. All are cordially invited to

#### METHODIST PROTESTANT

CHURCH Stone Avenue and South Third Street I. L. Yeager, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p.m., Mrs. H. F. Boyd, leader of the meeting. Evening service at 7:30. Circle No. 1 to meet with Mrs. G. B. Haynes Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Circle No. 2 to meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Choir practice Tuesday evening at 7:30. Midweek prayer service Thursday evening of strict formality, de rigueur of evening nuptials. The bride will wear

Kane, renowned tenor in concert this pastor who has served for six sucmonth, under the auspices of the Muscessive years, was, by the action of ical Coterie, is claiming the interest the nineticth session of Louisiana conof the music world of this city and ference, which met at Chatham, La., October 23-25, reassigned to the work. To all who desire to worship the resulted in the following glowing trib- Father in spirit and in truth, to all ute paid by the Atlanta Journal music who seek fellowship in prayer and praise, who are weary and need rest, sorrowful and need comfort, this

#### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Corner Auburn Ave. and N. 2nd St. Sunday services at 11 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 o'clock. Reading room, 602 Ouachita National and the use of the reading room "Everlasting Punishment" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday. November 1, 1936. Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Wherefore doth a living man complain, a man for the punishment of his sins? Let us search and try our cludes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "It is

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Grammont at Catalpa

Ernest Holloway, Minister The Rev. Mr. McNair Smith will a manner as to perpetuate it in the gregation in Shreveport. Mr. Smith ber has been set apart as the month in which our attention is directed to from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Come in,

etic or dramatic terms. There was prayer and self deniel. Shall we arise present in every song or aria the ability to make each word expressive of glory and His workers? The Saband to extract the musical or emo- bath school convenes at 9:35 a.m. tional essence from each phrase, which Classes have been organized and are were not only neatly turned but were now functioning for your benefit. Why

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Grammont and St. John Streets L. T. Hastings, Pastor Dr. Charles W. Daniel who has been conducting a series of evangelistic services for the past two weeks will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening. The baptismal service at the conclusion of the evening service will close the meeting. Dr Daniel has certainly endeared himself to the peosages have been both simple and subchoir, under the direction of Mr. D. C. Black, will sing a special number at the morning hour, and the male quartet will sing at the evening service. Our auditorium will be taxed to its capacity, and you will have to come

#### ASSEMBLY OF GOD Cypress and Crosley Streets West Monroe

early to be sure of a good seat.

Rev. E. L. Tanner, Pastor Rev. Charles C. Robinson, who is conducting a revival at the church, will speak Sunday morning on "Job Suffering and Overcoming Hero." Sunday night the evangelist's subject will be "Why Hast Thou Set My Barley Field On Fire?" Much interest is being shown in the services and much good is being accomplished. The revival will be continued for a week longer. Sunday is Missionary day in the Sunday school and we are expecting a large attendance and urge each one to bring a substantial offering for missions. All departments of the S.inday school will meet at 9:45 at 7 p.m. Ladies' Bible class at 2:30 a.m. Sunday, D. O. McDaniel is superintendent of the Sunday school. The morning service will be held at 11 o'clock. The Christ Ambassadors will meet at 6:45 p.m. S. H. Hamilton

GRACE CHURCH Fourth and Glenmar Streets Edward Farren Hayward, Rector Sunday, November 1, is All Saints' day. It is the last of the church's greater commemorations of her departed saints, and its sums them all up in one, because the final triumph of the saints and the marriage of the Lamb shall be the end of time. These that are arrayed in white robes, who are they, and whence came they? Out of tribulation, they come. And they have not always been spotless saints There would be no hope for us if they had been. We may stand if not beside a Saint Mary, John or Benard, yet beside St. Mary Magdalene, and the penitent robber and St. Augustine. The greatest of the saints, as well as the lesser saints, were saved by the tender mercy of God. What hope for

### CHURCHES MODES of the MOMENT



The approaching coronation of King Edward VIII has revived an evening elegance suggestive of old Edwardian days. This low cut gown of silver lame with its covered shoulder line, and the pearl "dog collar" and bracelet are reminiscent of the beauties who "queened it" in the days of King Edward VII. The quaint petit point bag, designed by Madame Jolles of Vienna, adds

us, chief among sinners! Let us take presiding elder, will preach for us at up our cross, striving against sin, the evening service and hold the (Lam. 3). The lesson-sermon also inwe may inherit in the next world the and choir practice Wednesday night at life which the saints are now enjoying. Monday is All Souls' day. We department of Northeast Center will will gather on Monday and pray for be with us and sing during the Sunthe narrow confines of locale, nor error to suffer for aught but your own cur dead. Many will send the names day night service. of dear ones to be remembered at the

altar. And throughout the month of suffering for your own sins will cease November, we will remember the saints and the faithful departed. Let departed in our private prayers. Serv- Combs is Sunday school superintend- Lakeside country club complimentary joyed. ices on Sunday are as follows: 'The ent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. to Miss Sue Graves, 10 to 12. -30 am All communicants should endeavor to receive sage. B. Y. P. U. at 7 p.m., Lloyd and Dr. E. Carroll at Grace church. speak twice this Lord's day. He is holy communion at this hour. Church Mercer, director. Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Reception at 1905 North the youngest son of the late Doctor school at 9:30 a.m. and a choral cele- at 8 o'clock. A friendly greeting Jasper K. Smith, for 30 years min-bration of the Eucharist and sermon ister of the First Presbyterian con- by the rector at 11 a.m. Subject of the sermon: "All Saints." Evensong and Baucomville. minister of the Mansfield church, and sermon at St. David's, Rayville "Taste is the keynote of this artist's He comes in the interest of progress at 4:30 p.m. Monday, All Souls' day, singing which is achieved through the and spirituality. Hear him. Novem- Requiem celebration of the Eucharist at 9 a.m. The church is open daily

#### CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 3400 Lee Avenue

Rev. D. D. Cantrell, pastor Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. B. T. U. at 6:30 p.m. The Lord has blessed increase. The morning worship be-our work wonderfully during the gins at 10:50 with the communion servyear. We have had a fine week's ice. The sermon which follows will work under the leadership of Rev. be on "The Amazing Mercy of God." John T. Walters, evangelist, who did This is the most important meeting of wonderful preaching and brought a the day. The two Christian Endeavor blessing to all who heard him. Brother societies will meet at 6:30 p.m. and Walters will be with us through the close at 7:20 p.m. The evening wor-11 a.m. service Sunday. After the ship begins at 7:30 and includes music sermon he will go to other fields by the young people and a sermon of labor. We will observe the or- on "The Folly and Sin of Anger." The dinance of Baptism at 3 p.m. at the official board of the church will meet Baptistry of the First Baptist church on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The in this city. The pastor will speak at deacons will meet in a separate body the evening hour. Come to all of at 7:30 p.m. while the elders are also ple who have heard him. His mesthere services. Especially do we send meeting separately. Mr. Brooks out an SOS to men to be present at has accepted an invitation to speak at lime, doctrina) and practical, uplift- out an SOS to men is Sunday morn- Winnsboro at 3 o'clock Sunday aftering and encouraging. We are looking ing. Pray for and boost your church.

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH West Monroe E. E. Huntsberry, Pastor

O. J. Thompson, Educational Director "The Out of Season Christian" is the subject chosen by Rev. Huntsberry for the 10:50 a.m. service. Please note the change in the hour for the evening service, 7 o'clock. At that time, Rev. Huntsberry will speak on "Sin and Its Remedy." The services for the past two Sundays have been very gratifying. There were splendid crowds and a tide of spirituality among the members is evident. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. B. T. U. at 6 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. At tendance at this service has almost doubled during the past two weeks. Male choir rehearsal at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday. Chorus choir rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST South Second and Apple Streets Rev. J. P. Lowery, Pastor Bible school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship p.m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Worship with us.

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH S. S. Holladay, Pastor Church school at 9:45 a.m., E. K Reeves, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Young people's

service at 6:30 p.m. Evening worship

at 7:30 p.m. Rev. H. L. Johns, our

7:30 o'clock. Mr. Goss of the music

#### PENIEL BAPTIST CHURCH We are expecting a record attendance in the Sunday school at 10 a.m. awaits you at the little church on the side of the road between Brownville Jarrell and Mrs. Wesley Shafto will test and Shirley Temple parade was

#### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Oak and St. John Crayton S. Brooks, Minister

The church school registered an increase of only one last Sunday. We must do better than that this Sunday. We have room and teachers for twice our enrollment. Every teacher and pupil should work for a constant noon. They are without a pastor there at present. Rev. Martin Hebert and his church people of West Monroe have invited us to visit them on next Wednesday night and we are going. Go with us.

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#### Society Calendar

Meeting of Literary Guild with Mrs. Mrs. L. P. Reed.

Elizabeth Cosper, 12 o'clock. Mrs. George Snellings, Jr., will entertain at bridge complimentary to sided. Miss Sue Graves and her house guest, Mrs. Joseph Biedenharn, 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Meeting of Catholic Ladies Altar society with Mrs. T. H. McMillan, Mrs. The Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church will observe week of prayer with special proserve week of prayer with special proserve week of prayer with special pro-

and Temple Sixterhood at the temple won the prize for having the greatest cial)—The P.-T. A. of Downsville held nnex, 2:30 p.m. Peace program.

Mrs. K. S. Elliott will entertain at meeting was held at the Hodge Gram- high school auditorium. After the annex, 2:30 p.m. Peace program. tea complimentary to Miss Elizabeth Cosper, 4 to 6 p.m.

Wednesday

Meeting of the Study club with Mrs. James Drew, 3:45 p.m. at the Lotus club, 2:30 p.m.

Dr. J. Q. Graves will entertain with stag supper for Dr. E. Carroll, 7 p.m. Friday, November 6

ing rehearsal. ding party at Grace church, 7 p.m. Saturday

complimentary to Miss Sue Graves

Wednesday, November 11 Cummins hostesses at tea for Miss

Sue Graves, 4:30 p.m. Thursday, November 12

Thursday, November 12 Mrs. Sallie Meredith hostess at buffet supper complimentary to Miss Sue

luncheon at the Lotus club for Miss

### 5th District P.-T. A. News

Claiborne P.-T. A.

Miss Suzanne Hirsch will entertain between the hours of 5 and 7 complimentary to Miss Sue Graves and Mr. King Stubbs.

the national theme, "The Home and the Community." It was as follows:
Reading of the president's message,
Mrs. M. L. DeFreese; talk, The Child's Birthright," Mrs. Allen Cloud:

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Meeting of Literary Guine Will Mrs. L. P. Reed.

Thomas Sandridge, 2:30 p.m.

Talk, "Safety in the Home," Mrs. with Mrs. J. R. Sewell, the president, P. Smith; playlet, "The Mother presiding. The subject chosen was O. E. S., 7:30 p.m. Initiation.

Heart," Dottie Williams, Virginia De"Safety," which was ably discussed Miss Nancy Helm will entertain with Freese, Wilma L. May and Dorothy by the Rev. J. M. Boykin, Mrs. Sam luncheon at Virginia hotel for Miss Martin; reading, Clarence McClung, McCain and Mr. W. E. Person, Safety

Miss Ella Jesse.

Meeting of the Review club with body of the school. Hodge P.-T. A.

The Episcopal guild will meet in the P.-T. A. Meet Slated

F. P. Steele co-hostesses. Circles of the woman's council of the First Christian church will meet at with an interesting and instructive operation offered by P.-T. A. or-2:30 p.m., as follows: Circle No. 1, Mrs. program planned on "Peace and ganizations. H. M. Baker, 900 North Third street; Safety.' circle No. 2, Mrs. Gus Swayze. De-Siard road; circle No. 3, Mrs. O. L. parent education class and a full at-Ratcliff, 201 Grayling lane.

Week of prayer at First Methodist a successful fifth district meeting. Mrs. Charles Garretson, Miss Ruth Easterling and Miss Billy Stroud will entertain with a luncheon in honor of MARION, La., Oct. 31.—(Special)— Miss Elizabeth Cosper at the Virginia

Thursday, November 5

Cosper-Carroll wedding party follow- solo by Patsy Thompson.

Mrs. Wesley Shafto, Mrs. Cecil Jar- bers went to the home economics cotus never fail to thank God for the this Sunday. You are invited to come rell and Mrs. Ronald Lee Davis will tage where refreshments were served saints and to pray for the faithful and study the word with us. W. D. entertain during the coffee hour at and a delightful social hour was en-

Third street.

The Musical coterie will present and place. Miss Honea will be given Edward Kane, renowned tenor, in a free trip to Monroe, where she Wilkins, Doris Vernon, Dorothy Dunconcert at Northeast Center auditorium, 8 p.m. Public is cordially in-

Graves, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, November 14 Mrs. Francis Barringer hostess at

Miss Violet Meyer hostess during church, 7 p.m.

The program at the recent meeting test, will be given a free trip to New of the Claiborne P.-T. A. emphasized Orleans, where she will enter a radio talk, "Fitting the Child to the Home,"

song, primary students.

Mrs. W. R. Williams, president, predere of the grades.

The association sponsored a Halloween party for the entire student

JONESBORO, La., Oct. 30.-(Spe- were served in the home economics W. A. Burgoyne co-hostess, 2:30 p.m. cial)—An address by W. H. McLaurem, The Woman's Missionary society of Superintendent of Jackson parish on November 11. ing of the Hodge Parent-Teacher as-Meeting of the Cemetery association sociation. Miss Lorenza Hayes' class mar school and was well attended.

### home of Mrs. Paul Fudickar at 2:39 FERRIDAY, La., Oct. 31.—(Special) the success of local and parish fair p.m., with Mrs. John Keller and Mrs.—The regular monthly meeting of the activities. Two well delivered talks

tendance is urged. The members of the local organization recently staged day with the president, Mrs. John D. of various officers, interesting plans

The Marion P.-T. A. met at the high convention November 19-21. Mrs. W. school auditorium. Mrs. Clinton B. Mangham was appointed hospitality Salmon, president, presided. The main chairman. subject for discussion was the pro-Meeting of the Beta Chapter Del- gram featuring a Shirley Temple phian society with Mrs. Smith Colvin parade, a beauty contest and an amateur contest, which were to be spensored by the organization. The entertainment hour featured several musical selections by the rhythm orchestra under the direction Dr. Prentice Grey, Jr., and Mr. Rus- of Miss Alethia Cole, a reading by cell Cummings will entertain the little June Bug Salmon, and a piano

The room prize was won by the Rehearsal for Cosper-Carroll wed-third grade for having the most mothers present. Following adjournment, the mem-

FERRIDAY, La., Oct. 31.—(Special) -Under the auspices of the Parent Mrs. Ronald Lee Davis, Mrs. C. P. Teacher association, an amateur conentertain during the coffee hour, 10-12, held at the Ferriday High school Waldrop entertained with a costume auditorium Tuesday night. Miss Ger- party in commemoration of her four-Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes hosts aldine Hendrixson was winner of the teenth birthday anniversary. at buffet supper complimentary to amateur contest, rendering a tap Halloween games offered pleasant Miss Sue Graves and Mr. King Stubbs, dance, and Mildred Elouise Falken- diversion followed by the serving of heimer, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. refreshments in the dining room where and Mrs. Henry Falkenheimer, was two enormous black cats kept watch Mrs. B. M. McKoin and Mrs. J. W. winner in the Shirley Temple parade. over the handsome birthday cakes.

Cummins hostesses at tea for Miss Miss Mickey Honea was judged a gift to the celebrant. A variety of "Miss Ferriday" in a beauty pageant, cakes and candies and hot chocolate with Miss Becky Wilder winning sec-

> the cocktail hour complimentary to the Graves-Stubbs wedding party. Dancing party at Lakeside country club, with Mr. and Mrs. Edell Blanks, ronica Wilds and Messrs. Zack Daught-Mr. and Mrs. Victor Davis and Mr. James Sparks hosts, in honor of Miss fora, Marvin DuBois, Donald Stewart Sue Graves and Mr. King Stubbs.

Thursday, November 19 Wedding of Miss Sue Graves and Mr. King Stubbs at Grace Episcopal meet this afternoon at 2:30 with Betty

#### will enter a state contest. Miss Hen-

drixson, winner of the amateur con-

WATERPROOF, La., Oct. 31.-(Spe-

its second regular meeting recently,

Hannah Eiseman presented "Safety

DOWNSVILLE, La., Oct. 31-(Spe-

several grade students, announce-

ments were given as to the year's

program. Financial reports proved

The Sherrouse P.-T. A. met Wednes-

were formulated to entertain the state

branch of the P.-T. A. that meets in

conjunction with the state teachers'

The following program was ably

National president's message, Mrs.

Main topic, "Let's Face the Problem

of Cheating," Mrs. E. J. Brown.
Discussions, "Is it possible to incul-

cate the practice of honesty through

"How can parents and teachers help

example and experience?" Mrs. Daisy

the child to meet the competition of those who cheat?" Mrs. C. F. Horton.

"How does 'getting by' with dishon-

"How can home and school co-

operate in solving problems involving

dishonesty in promoting a genuine

sense of honor among children and

Witches, goblins and black cats held

relationships?" Mrs. G. A. Aden.

Halloween Party

planned by Mrs. E. J. Brown:

Whittington.

acrostics were given by several chil-

compiled in the sixth grade. These were illustrated by a poster made by

opening entertainment, rendered by

The regular monthly meeting of the activities. Two well delivered talks Ferriday High school Parent-Teacher brought to mind the importance of association will be held November 3, safe driving and the necessity of co-

Mrs. J. H. Hamilton will teach a Sherrouse P.-T. A.

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and Jack Wicks. The Delta Beta Sigma sorority will

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thing to remember-and that's this simple fact—the commonest cause of bad breath is improperly cleaned teeth!

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### Then Why Be Duped By Peddler's Trickery



The peddler resorts to trickery to sell you his wares. He thinks up and puts into operation many tricks in Used by peddlers of window drapes, order that he or she may gain admission into your home. Once they are admitted it becomes very difficult to get them out until you buy.

Think twice before accepting the many tricks as truths; investigate before buying and be sure.

Many tricks used by peddlers are exposed here; some of them you know, others may be worked on you soon. Become familiar with them of the peddler.

#### Working Their Way Through College

This "gag" used so many thousands of times, still collects money for magazines, books and cash deposits on merchandise. Thousands have paid their money and that is the last they ever heard of it.

#### Hot (Stolen) Articles

This is used for the "quiet" sale of furs, rugs, jewelry and other merchandise. The article will be wrapped in order to fool you and it will carry 'a "price tag." These furs, rugs, watches, etc., are the cheapest of

#### Smuggled Merchandise

oriental rugs, linens, bed spreads, etc. The article is not "IMPORTED" as you are led to believe, even though it is stamped "made in .....". Simply ask the peddler to let you have this "importation" examinedyou will get some excuse.

#### Too Many Samples on Hand

Used for selling vacuum cleaners and and you will not then be the victim other electric appliances. Many times a vacuum cleaner will have the name of a reputable make stamped on the dust bag but you can be sure that it is not that make. The "gag" usually is that the peddler has too many samples and must dispose of one or two.

#### Just Pay the Binding Cost

Used by book salesmen in selling you on the idea that in order to get a few of their editions in your city they are selling you a de luxe edition for simply the cost of the binding.

#### The Give Away Article

You are immediately given some article as a gift by the peddler; this gift is used in order to gain admission into your home. When the peddler gets in try and get him out without,

#### EXPOSED

#### Draw a Number

You open your door to a man or woman who holds several cards spread out in their hand. "Draw a Card." You draw one of the cards and Lo! you drew a FREE ENLARGEMENT of a photograph. The catch is this-you are to buy a frame for the enlargement. Your photographer would sell you the same frame at one-third the

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You are handed a card, signed by some friend of yours, asking that you look at this peddler's wares; or the card will introduce the peddler to you. This is a strong way of getting into your home. Nine times out of ten your friend perhaps has not received his purchases and therefore is in no position to recommend that you purchase. Suggest to the peddler that you will get in touch with your friend-your peddler won't like

#### The Facial Treatment

The peddler introduces herself as a Beauty Expert." Wait a moment-if that peddler was a "Beauty Expert" she would not be peddling from door to door. Through the means of giving you a Facial Treatment the peddler gains admission into your home; while in the process of this treatment is advising you the proper care to take of your skin, etc., suggesting the proper creams, lotions, powders; which of course she has to sell. This peddler makes you ashamed of yourself if you do not buy-isn't she giving you free expert advice—she is treating your skin too at no cost

#### Some Correspondence School Tactics

Look out for this one, "At the Recommendation of your Former School Superintendent." Many of the unknown correspondence schools prey upon the high school graduates with this "gag" to sell correspondence courses. Investigate before you sign on the dotted line.

#### Heed the Advice of Your Police Department

It pays to investigate before buying from the smooth-talking strangers. Many tricks are employed to get your money and it is difficult to get your money back once it is given.

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# Social Items Of Interest To Northeast Louisiana Citizens

Jonesboro

The Julia McDonald Y. W. A. of the Jonesboro Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. J. O. Tarbalet for its weekly program, with 15 members present. The devotional studies were given by Miss Era Poole and prayer was given by Miss Lessie Smitherman. Several new members were received: Misses Alice Griffin, Lillian Norris and Martha Joe Markham. The initiation service was conducted by Misses Evelyn Corbett, Pauline May, Faye Martin, Hazle Shively and Lessie Smithernan. The hostess served refreshments. hose attending were Misses Era and eila Poole, Mildred Cathey, Jewel foliday, Alice Griffin, Evelyn Corbett, Hazle Shively, Lillian Norris, Faye Martin, Pauline May, Sara Robinson, Lorenza Hayes, Martha Joe Markham and Lessie Smitherman.

The Ever Ready circle of the Jonesboro Methodist church met in the home of Mrs. Fred Callaway, with 11 members present. The group studied the second and third chapters of the mission study course, "A Preface to Racial Problems," with Mrs. J. C. Baker as the teacher. The devotional studies were taken from John 3:14-21. Mrs. J. A. Gaar gave a study of "The Negro Health as a Social Problem," and Mrs. J. A. Thurman gave the topic, "The Negro Family." The entire membership entered into the discussion. The hostess served refreshments. Present were Mesdames J. A. Thurman, J. E. Cox, Paul Stinson, D. E. Caldwell, J. E. Ewing, Neil Thomas, W. W. McDonald, J. C. Baker, J. A. Gaar and R. A. Crowson.

The W. M. S. of the Baptist church met for its regular monthly missionary program, Circle No. 6 had charge of the program. Mrs. J. E. McDonald had charge of the devotional services, with Mrs. W. T. Godfrey offering the prayer. "Money and the Kingdom," was the subject given by Mrs. A. Wilson and "The Blessedness of Tithing," by Mrs. Leslie Roberts; "The Blessedness of Giving," by Mrs. B. Shively; "Tithes and Offerings," by two G. A. girls; "Pay the Tithe," by Miss Mary Bess Frey; "Give a Gift," by Miss Faye Wilson; "Some Tithers and Givers," by Mrs. A. Wilson, and "Some Financial Plan," by Mrs. P. H. The program was concluded with prayer. The following were present: Mrs. F. L. Fullerton, Mrs. F. E. Fullerton, Mrs. Fred Palmer, Mrs B. Shively, Mrs. P. H. Key, Mrs. Leslie

odist church met at the church. The and S. Kirkland. program opened with the reading of the scripture lesson taken from Matthway Side was given by Mrs. Cecil Garrett. Mrs. H. E. Hearne gave a discussion from the subject of "Negro Education." Mrs. Leon Mitchell J. L. Love and Mrs. Leon Mitchell Seventh birthday. Those present were J. L. Love and Mrs. Leon Mitchell with and Mrs. T. S. McKnight and Mrs. T. gave the first and fourth chapters Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McKnight and visit to his mother in Texas. from the mission study book.

large collection of richly colored zinias. Sewing and crocheting were Bennett, Ervin Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Sewing and crocheting were Bennett, Ervin Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Colar Bennett, Ervin Bennett, Ervin Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Colar Bennett, Ervin Benn and James Black.

odist church met in the home of Mrs. Flanagin. J. J. Brichm, with 13 members pres-The meeting was opened with a song and prayer and Mrs. V. L. Brumfield gave the devotional from

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A pause in the day's occupations finds members of the Junior Charity league discussing their annual carnival in a downtown store where this year's event will take place on the seventh of November. Reading from left to right, they are: Mrs. Briscoe Trousdale, Jr., Mrs. Shephard Girault, Mrs. Gordon Cummings, Mrs. H. A. Mouk, Mrs. DeWitt Milam, Mrs. Joseph Dawkins, Mrs. Nathan Gaston, Mrs. S. A. Collins, Mrs. Milling Bernstein, Mrs. John Theus, Jr., and Mrs. Elliott Thompson. Mrs. Ralph King seated (center).

daughter, R. E. McKnight and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McKnight Cosmos club in the home of Mrs. R. J. son, Mrs. Roxianna Holder and daugh-Cobb. The home was decorated pro- ter, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bennett, Mrs fusely with zinnies and dahlins and the dining table was centered with Marvin May and children, Mr. and farge collection of richly colored Mrs. Leo Ezell and daughter, Wilton

Mrs. Winnfield Jones of Mansfield The Ruth Brown circle of the Meth- is visiting her sister, Mrs. I. D.

The Tullos Baptist W. M. S. met recently at the church with the followng present: Mrs. A. J. Juan, Mrs. I. G. H Norsworthy, Mrs T M. Higdon, Mrs. Garrigan, Mrs. Paul Schwartz, and Kate Craddox, Mrs. Dottie Craddox, Mrs. W. M. Strickland. Those present and Mrs. Jimmle Bardin.

C. H. Timberlake has returned from a visit to Little Rock, Ark.

Sims, in Haynesville,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cornish are visiting in Haynesville.

Ted H. Zerble of Houston, Tex., has Miss Georgette Ziegler. a collection of more than 400 fire arms which he values at \$10,000.

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Mrs. Albert Sherwin entertained a

The monthly meeting of the board the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. John-Jesse Anderson, Dr. G. W. Gaines, ley and Maxine Andrews, students at G. H. Thompson, W. H. Hale, J. W. normal in Natchitoches, spent a week in Ruston with her parents. Huckabay, W. D. Ziegler, T. H. Goza, end here with their parents. W. G. Goza and Miss Alma Goza,

Mr. and Mrs. T. Ed Williams are spent a week end here. visiting the Texas centennial.

Mrs. C. H. Calhoun entertained members of her bridge club recently, eBaron, Mrs. S. E. Nethery, Mrs. H. and prizes were won by Mrs. Jack Norsworthy, Mrs T M. Higdon, Mrs. Garrigan, Mrs. Paul Schwartz, and were Mrs. Harry Anderson, Mrs. J. C. Lee, Mrs. L. S. Grace, Mrs Jack Garrigan, Mrs. Craig Boone, Mrs. J. D. Halbach, Mrs. Winston Carpenter, Mrs. R. L. Moncrief, Mrs. H. S. Provine, Mrs. Herbert Jones, Mrs. M. A. Philwith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. lips, Mrs. W. M. Strickland, Mrs. Paul Sims, in Haynesville, Schwartz, Mrs. J. B. O'Shea, Mrs. Jesse Anderson, Mrs. Ponder, Mrs. J. R. Medlin, Mrs. Will Harvey, Mrs. J.

> Lamar Loe and Mrs. R. L. Bailey visited recently in Baton Rouge.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sevier and son Owen Bankston. spent a week end in Plain Dealing.

dist church met in the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stafford Davis Whitfeild.

presided and Mrs. R. C. Gaines was Gilbert. leader of the program on "The Voice." Mrs. Provine read a poem, "Autumn," and Mrs. Lamar Loe, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Horn, sang two numbers, "Rose in the Bud" and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." Mrs. A. L. Sevier followed with a talk on the physical Heaven?" She was accompanied by Mrs. Horn. Mrs. G. L. Garrison gave an interesting discussion of famous of the present day. The Choral club rendered an appreciated number, "Dring to Me Only with Thine Eyes." Mrs. E. O. Edgerton was the accom-Heink and led the discussion of musi- Mrs. Fannie Gilbert. cal current events with all the guests participating. The program concluded with a solo by Mrs. W. L. Rountree, Lucy Rosch, students at normal in "Maytime." She was accompanied by Natchitoches, spent the week end here

served delicious cake and coffee to

Mrs. Dan Gremillion and Mrs. Bluff, Ark. Mrs. Charles Hart and infant son, Omega Shamblin entertained at a mis-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson of Columbia spent a week end here in

Mrs. W. C. Brown of Jonesville Miss Fanny Bethard of Jonesville

spent a week end here with relatives. Jena

Buatt M. Bethard of Sicily Island

Tex., visited friends here recently.

Mrs. Mort Trichel and daughter visited recently in Baton Rouge. Mrs. Omega Shamblin and Mrs.

Walter Taliaferro spent a week end W. Rogillio, Mrs. Richard Tate, Mrs. Walter Taliafe Lavelle Scott, Mrs. A. H. Hurd and in Shreveport. Mrs. Owen Bankston has returned Chase, La.

from a visit to Shreveport. spent a week end here with Mrs.

Miss Mary Beth Stafford of Long ing several days in the home of Mr. The Eveready circle of the Metho- Beach, Cal., is visiting her parents, and Mrs. W. D. Blake.

A most interesting and enjoyable WISHET meeting of the Music club was held

Miss Julia Gilbert and Miss Lucille at the home of Mrs. G. L. Smith, with Haynes, student at L. S. U. in Baton Provine as hostesses, Mrs. R. L. Bally the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. presided and Mrs. R. C. Gaines was

> Miss Dixie Gilbert, student at Tech in Ruston, spent the week end here in the home of her parents, Senator and Mrs. H. W. Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ensminger and aspects of the voice. Miss Mary Burt children spent the week end in Mooney sang "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Shreveport with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Life" and "When Did You Leave Whetstone. Harry Walker, Jr., student at Mis-

sissippi State college in Starkville, singers of history, including several Miss., spent the week end here in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Walker. Miss Frances Gilbert, student at L.

panist. Mrs. R. C. Gaines read an S. U., in Baton Rouge, spent the week editorial from Madame Schumann end here in the home of her mother, Miss Lottie Cile Risher and Miss

Mrs. Myles Hopkins. The hostess with their parents. the guests: Mrs. G. L. Smith, Mrs. Mrs. Russell S. Mecom and son and Mooney, Mrs. Charles Horn, Mrs. E. Mrs. Wilber E. Mecom are visiting in O. Edgerton, Mrs. Frank Montgomery, Shreveport.

Allbritton and Ethel Riser. Mrs. Omega Shamblin spent a week

Mrs. N. L. Parker of Winnsboro is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Paul Jones.

Mrs. M. A. Parker is visiting in Olla Mrs. Mae Box, C .B. Frazier, Alice Lineback and Jeanette Clarkson spent

a week end in Baton Rouge. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Iles are visiting

Miss Elsie Sutton spent a week end

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Skirvin have returned from from a visit to Rochester,

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Albritton had as Mrs. Arthur Taliaferro spent a week their guest for several days, Miss and Mrs. H. M. Bagly, Mr. and Mrs. nd with her parents near Winnsboro Thelma Flusher of New Orleans M. E. Kidd, Mrs. D. F O'Neal, and end with her parents near Winnsboro. Thelma Flusher of New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Davis of Grand spent a week end here with relatives. Junction, Colo., and little son are spending several weeks with Mr. Miss Flora Crawford of Kennedy, Davis' father, L. M. Davis of Summerville.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lanier have re- baby of Downsville spent the week urned to their home in Albany, N. Y., end in the home of J. W. Pipes. after a visit in the home of Mrs. W. H. Lanier.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Colter had as sister, Mrs. O. W. Hogan. their guest, Mrs. H. I. McDuff of

Mayor Clyde C. Russell and mother, Mrs. J. C. McCann.

Miss Lilla Mae Welch of Monroe Mrs. J. D. Russell, Sr., were weekend visitors in Shreveport, Miss Doris Walker of Olla is spend- Grace, on her sixth birthday. Those

Holmes Graham, of Port Arthur,

Tex., spent several days recently visiting friends in Jena. Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Taylor spent a of the war of 1812 passed through this

week end in Rhinehart. Among the college students recently

home for a week end were: Wendell Blake, Bobby Kendrick, Merle Floyd, and Quebec are the provinces of Can-Wilfred Gaharan, Frank Doughty and ada which lead in cheese production.

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Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Wurster and daughters, Rose Mary and Eula Ruth, visited Miss Sibl Wurster in Ruston during a week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Young were visitors in Shreveport for several days

Mrs. Emile Briethaupt is visiting relatives in West Virginia. She will remain for several weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Spencer and Lula Jones and Mr. Pink Parham. daughter, Sarah, visited in New Orleans during a week end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. LeTissier have as their guests, Mr. LeTissier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William LeTissier of Bath, Ill., and William LeTissier's LeTissier of New York City was also a guest in the LeTissier home recent-

Mr. and Mrs. Sy McMillian of Miss Marguritte Humble, visited the Winnfield visited relatives here.

Mrs. H. W. LeTissier entertained the bridge club in her home. Prizes were won by the hostess, Mrs. C. E. Enete and Mrs. E. H. Scott. Re- Miss., during a week end. freshments were served to all of the members.

the faculty of the Manifest High Shreveport during a week end. school, spent a week end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Guss.

Mrs. O. L. Marvin, for several days.

Among those who attended the state Okaloosa

Miss Mary Edna McGee has re-

turned after attending a medical con-

Mrs. H. M. Davis has returned home

Miss Alice Crump of Ball, La., spent

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Miller are vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ezell and daugh-

visited here during a week end.

friends in Welch.

Mr and Mrs. Madden,

Billy Kelly and Byron Roberts.

Colonel Findlay, was established.

with relatives.

from a visit in Hot Springs, Ark.

vention in New Orleans.

ter, Miss Minnie Mae Verdel,

Evelyn Plummer, Juanita Russell and Sula Bishop of Louisiana State Nornal.

Misses Kate Talbert and Virgie Evans were co-hostesses at a three-table bridge party at the home of Miss.

Miss Lucille Harrelson of Columbia Talbert. At the end of the games, respectively. The state of the same of the spent a week end with Miss Carojean White.

At the end of the games, re- and Rifs. J. J. George, Mr. and Mrs. freshments were served to: Mrs. E. T. C. D. McDannell, Mrs. Molley George, Lee, Miss Doris Chambers, Miss Ma- Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pylant, Mr. and ble Brown, Miss Georgia Huff, Miss Mrs. C. George, Mrs. Ed Phillips and Ola Cooper, Miss Loretta Stacy, Mrs. Fred Griffin.

M. K. McConnell, Mrs. E. D. Baker, Mrs. Mabel Nash, Mrs. Dow Case, Mrs. Linda Pardue and the co-hostesses.

Mrs. F. A. Childress, home economics teacher, attended the teachers' meet-

Mrs. W. E. Hixon was hostess at a two-table contract bridge party at her

Students from L. S. U. who spent a week end at home recently were: Misses Beryl Stark, Rowena Butler,

Buddy Blair of L. S. U. was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Graves and Miss Elisabeth Graves recently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Underwood and brother, who is visiting relatives from little daughter, Mary Carl. motored to his home in California. Mr. Homer Good Pine recently to visit Mrs. Un-

> Mrs. G. W. Humble and daughter, fair in Shreveport, and Miss Annette Humble in Tyler, Tex.

> Mrs. Kathleen Baskin and son, John Atwell, visited relatives in Jackson, Mrs. F. A. Childress, accompanied by

> Mrs. Mable Nash and her home eco-

Mr. Henry Taliaferro, member of nomics class, attended the fair in Mrs. C. Noble Hatch was hostess at a delightful Halloween party for the

Mr. and Mrs. W. Jones of Kansas high school orchestra at her home. City, Kans., visited Mr. Jones's aunt, Many interesting games were played.

Miss Ada Preston was hostess to the Mrs. Charley West of St. Joseph young people's class of the Methodist visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. church.

fair in Shreveport were: Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Tominie Hudson were S. L. Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles honored with a miscellaneous shower Phillips and children, Mr. V. M. Crain, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. The Rev. Jerome Cain, Dalton Fair- Tolbird. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. cloth, Mrs. Dorothy Haberyan and Mrs. Dorothy Haberyan and Mrs. Joe Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boyd.

Miss Bessie Love is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards

Mrs. W L. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Bonnett, Mrs. Leola Bonnett, Mrs. Tallulah W. L. McDannell, Mrs. J. H. Frith, Mrs. W. L. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Mangham

Leamon Pylant, Mr. and Mrs. D. A.

Coon, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Coon, Miss

Miss Loretta Stacy enjoyed a visit to Ottice Wilbanks, Miss Dovie Wil-Ethlee Taylor, Erma Lee Fortson, her parents in Natchitoches recently. Banks, Miss Bernice Bonnett, Hope Futch, Miss Avo Bonnett Miss Recolla

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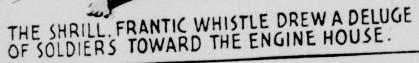
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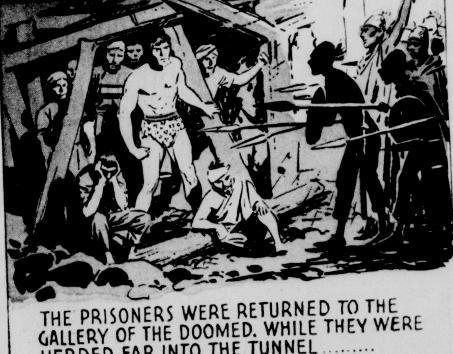






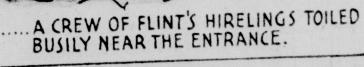






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# **HEALTH SERVICE** ADVISES STRICT CHECK ON PIPES

Defective Plumbing Serious Menace To Public Weal, Bureau Says

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Plumbing in old buildings may present very serious health hazards. It should be inspected frequently and modernized when found defective.

Plumbing defects in hotels or public buildings, which seriously endanger the health of millions of people, include the corrosion in a sewer pipe which runs over a tank in which drinking water is being cooled, with the result that sewage may leak into drinking water, or a cross-connection between the supply piping carrying drinking water and the sewer, which would permit sewage to flow into the pipe carrying the drinking water. Deaths Caused

The United States public health service recently published a bulletin ing cities of the country where such defects caused 70 deaths and more

than 1.000 illnesses. In its recommendations for the avoidance of such occurrances, the public health service says that institutions serving the public, particularly those providing residence, meals, or beverages, should be encouraged, aided, and required to provide adequately for the protection of the public health, and that plumbing defects of any character should be promptly and effectively repaired by a competent licensed plumber and not be

given mere temporary attention. Funds for the addition, alteration, repair, or improvement to buildings, including the repairing of or installation of complete plumbing systems, may be obtained under the modernization credit plan of the federal housing admisitration.

#### Inspectors Urge FHA As Remedy For Properties

BOSTON, Mass.-Inspectors of the Boston Health department are suggesting the use of the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing administration when they find unhealthful or obnoxious conditions. Property owners are being told that funds for the necessary repairs may be obtained from private financial institutions which hold a contract with the Housing administration, and money repaid in equal monthly installments over a period up to three

years, if necessary.

Building inspectors are also telling the owners of properties which need repairs for safety's sake that funds may be obtained in this manner. Visiting and community nurses are also prepared to explain to home owners how the plan can be applied to the solution of residential improvement

#### BUILDING RECOVERY HERE The much-needed recovery in resi

dential building necessary to support the wide gains in business generally is here, according to F. W. Dodge corporation in the Detroit News. In pre-depression days, the Dodge corporation reported, residential building led all other classes by a wide margin. During September, the Detroit News reports, there occurred for the first time since the final quarter of 1928 a residential total in excess age in rural districts. of the total for either nonresidential building or heavy civil engineering.

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appalling number of farm homes without bathrooms. The Federal Housing Administration makes it possible for every farm home to have the convenience and comfort of running water. Funds for this improvement may be advanced by banks or other private financial institutions which hold a contract of insurance with the Federal Housing Administration. These loans may be repaid by monthly installments or by seasonal payments, depending on the farmer's income. These pictures show how a room irregular in its shape can be made in accommodate bothroom fixtures.

'A recent survey of rural properties in the United States shows an

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CHARLOTTE SHORTAGE

September building permits in Char

lotte, N. C., according to Hazel L. Mizelle, staff writer for the Charlotte

Observer, reached a total of more than

\$333,000, with indications that build-

STEEL'S BIG PLANS

lem- if you have the homes.

during regret.

One hundred and fifty million dol- If public-utility service is not avail- 1937. lars represents the yearly fire dam- able, the purchase and installation of Every precaution possible that may under the modernization credit plan tend to reduce this tremendous de- of the federal housing administration struction, which means not only Amounts to \$2,000 are made available sacrifice of property but sometimes to responsible applicants by private

loss of life, should be taken. The growing use of electricity on federal housing administration for the farms assists greatly in diminishing modernization of farm properties. Refire hazard. It offers, too, inestimable payment is made up to a five-year help in carrying on the many varied period and in regular monthly or seaforms of labor and lightening the sonal installments, as determined by burdens that make up the activities the insured lending agency. of the farmer and his family,

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Subdivision conferences are being held throughout the United States in an effort to prove this point to the building industry. The salvaging of areas potentially desirable for the development of low-priced home communities, but at present unsuitable is a direct result of these conferences Mr. Mott says. Location Stressed

Farm Bathroom

The federal housing administration has planned these conferences to appeal to selected groups of builders, inancial men, material dealers and others who are capable of quantity production of low-priced homes. Another purpose of the meetings is to convince these groups that the construction of homes in a price range under \$4,500 can be effected under present conditions in the industry with a reasonable profit.

SMALLER PROFIT,

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Housing Administration Ex

pert Sees Upturn In Large-

Scale Program

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The con-

struction of a large number of home

units on a small-profit-per-unit basis

provides the opportunity for a business upturn, according to Stewart H.

Mott, chief of the land-planning sec-

tion of the federal housing adminis-

The importance of properly locating these homes is stressed at the meetings. In the past, Mr. Mott says, low-priced homes have not been considered good investments because they were, as a rule, not located properly. Only subdivisions for high-priced homes were properly plotted and protected. The federal housing administration is showing the profit which accrues to the investor today who utilized good land-planning principles in the development of low-priced

#### Fresh Paint Can Brighten Drab Kitchen Quickly

A coat of fresh paint will work wonders in brightening up a room. particularly the kitchen, if the valls are drab and dull. The room exposure should determine the color choice. If the kitchen is sunny, blue or green walls are good, but in a varnishes, lacquers and fillers, as reroom facing north the soft cream ported to the bureau of the census suggests their liberal use. Moisture,

ceedingly attractive for its walls is to \$334,278,000; and through July, 1936. destruction to buildings than fire. a gloss paint in pale apricot color. To set off this shade, white, silver, or gray may be used, and if curtains are hung in the room a bluegreen fabric edged with a deeper tone of apricot than the walls will advantage in touching up kitchen cabinets or other furniture. Painting inside the table drawers or other are for inside use; that the general owner. apricot carries out the color scheme. Funds for the modernization of kitchens may be obtained through private financial institutions insured by the Federal Housing administration. Repayment will be made in regular monthly installments up to a three-

year period. The Modernization Credit Plan, known as Title I, of the Federal Housing administration program expires by statutory limitations on April 1.

#### **Bathroom Proves** Barometer Of Age

No room in your home so dates financial institutions insured by the your house as the bathroom. No mat- of life of machines. ter how out of date your present bathroom is, it can be modernized. There should be no compromise on quality in the section of plumbing fixtures. Under the provisions of the national housing act, plumbing and The use of electricity, when propheating improvements can be financed erly installed, tends to the reduction on easy terms. A private financial inof fire risk, particularly in buildings stitution, holding a contract of insurcontaining inflammable materials. Carrying lighted lanterns, lamps, ance with the federal housing admincandles, or matches have often reistration, will extend the necessary sulted in serious calamities, as many

#### Joints Minimized In **Composition Ceiling**

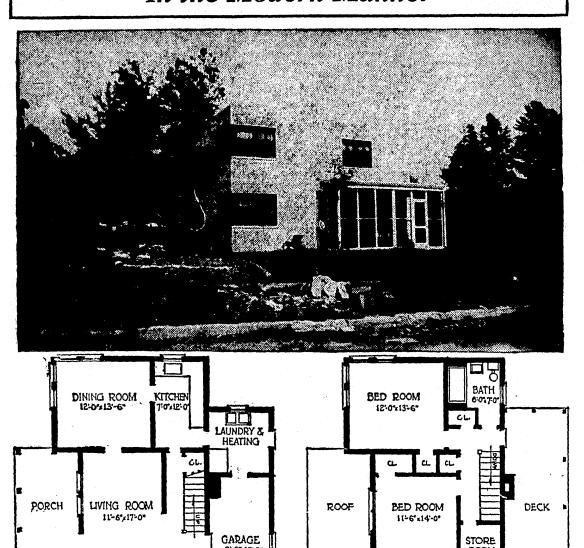
The use of wall boards, particularly introduced into the house and other buildings by means of electric pumps. those with insulating value, is be-Generators, pumps, etc., which are a coming more and more popular for permanent part of the electric system ceilings. The joints are the big probare eligible for insured modernization lem. Where the sheets are large enough, joints can be almost entirely The modernization credit section, eliminated by placing a sheet in the known as Title I, of the Housing procenter of the ceiling and superimposgram expires by statutory limitation on April 1, 1937. ing a border of the same material This gives a recessed effect and joints only occur in the border.

#### **Outside Of House Needs Care Now**

The outside of a house should be ing for the current year in Charlotte will exceed \$2,500,000. Miss Mizelle carefully examined now to see if it reports that a scarcity of houses now needs a new coat of paint. If so, have exists in the city and that real es- it put on as soon as the leaves have tate men are unable to meet the de- stopped flying about. Select a dry mand for homes. In fact, she reports, day when the temperature is over 40 selling homes in Charlotte is no prob- degrees to do the painting.

"HELP WANTED" The Des Moines Register has its Birmingham, Ala., steel city of the own yardstick with which to measure south, will be the scene of a \$29,000,- the rise and fall of employment in expansion program for United the Iowa capital. It points to its States Steel, according to an Associat- "Halp Wanted" columns in the clased Press dispatch widely published, sified section to determine what the employment situation is. Today, the Convinced "the tide has turned . . . employment situation is. Today, the recovery established," Myron C. Tay- Register reports, the forecast is fair. lor, chairman of the corporation's In September there were 1,040 for board of directors, explained the pro- men and 640 for women. This was gram will be the largest in the in- the greatest volume of "help wanted"

#### In the Modern Manner



This house was built in the District of Columbia for \$6,600. The lot cost \$1,400, bringing the total cost to \$8,000. The property was financed with a mortgage for \$6,000 insured by the Federal Housing Administration. Monthly payments amount to \$45.16. A modern design is achieved by corner windows, severe roof line, and plain wall surfaces. The

rooms are arranged in logical relationship, and thought has been given to the best location for each. The well-proportioned living room opens on a screened porch and is entered from the stair hall, which leads from the front door to the kitchen. The corner windows of the dining room offer a continuous view of woods or garden. The laundry is intelligently located in relation to the kitchen and provides service access from outside. The garage is sensibly and economically included in the body of the house. On the second floor there are two good bedrooms, each with two exposures, and easy access to a large open deck. A storeroom provides the always-needed space for trunks and other necessary

#### Paint And Varnish Sales Show **Steady Gains During Last 4 Years**

Commerce, amounted in 1933 to \$222,-

to \$223,710,582.

labor and 25 cents for materials. proved appearance and the preserva- five-year period

of the United States Department of sun and wind are allies of deteriora- administration extended credit to re tion as far as buildings are concerned; Adapted to kitchen use and ex- 761,000; in 1934 to \$276,206,000; in 1935 in fact, moisture is blamed for more The long-term credit and the con Paint industry statistics offer the venient payment plan of the federal

following interesting facts: It is esti- housing administration's modernizamated that sales of finished paint tion credit plan encourages building products through retail outlets are owner to rehabilitate their properties, made on the basis of 50 per cent to and the generous use of paints probe most effective. A small amount professional painters and 50 per cent motes this end. A building in good of the blue-green may be used to to persons who apply the paint them-condition, attractively painted, has faselves; that 80 per cent of all paint vorable sales possibilities, improves products sold over the retail counter neighborhoods, and is a credit to the

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ment of the loan may ordinarily be made from income enhanced as a re Economy and efficiency of opera-

tion are of the utmost importance and United States factory sales of paints, tion of woods and other surfaces af- are expedited by a modernized estabsponsible operators for machinery re placement, provided loans for tha purpose exceed \$2,000.

#### RECORD WEEK

Building permits for 52 new residences in one week set an all-time period ended October 17, according to the Miami Herald, reporting a statement by W. H. Peace, building inspector. The estimated cost of these 52 residences, Mr. Peace said, is \$204,-237. This brings the total value o building permits for the year up \$9,321,043, exclusive of those for adjacent city of Miami Beach. For the same period last year building permits at Miami totaled \$3,847.061.

# HOME BUILDING SHOWS INCREASE

Mortgages Accepted For Residential Construction Show Gain Over 1935

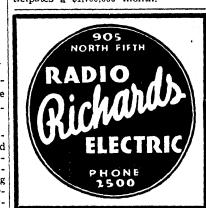
WASHINGTON, D. C .- Mortgage: eccepted for insurance on new residential construction by the federal housing administration during the month of September showed a gain of 147.8 per cent over the same month last year and a gain of 5.1 per cent over the previous month, despite the seasonal slump which is usual at this time of year,

Administrator Stewart McDonald attributes this gain to two reasons. One is the increasing number of private financial institutions which have accepted the federal housing administration's program and are making federal housing administration insured mortgage loans. The second is the number of people who have learned that winter construction is practical and has many advantages, Building may be accomplished eco-

nomically in the winter, builders and architects claim, because concessions that builders are willing to make to keep their crews busy during this season often more than offset the cost of the extra precautions that must be

Medernization notes insured during September, according to Mr. McDonald, total 43,789 and amount to \$19,394,-

80 PER CENT IN HOMES Out in San Diego, Calif., residential building continues at a brisk rate. During September, according to Hal Kleinschmidt, San Diego Sun building editor, permits for 124 homes valued at \$501,204 were issued by the building department. This, reports Kleinschmidt, is approximately 80 per cent of the total building volume for the month. October, incidentally, is likely to be the record month for the year and, he reports, for the last seven years. The building department anticipates a \$1,700,000 month.



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#### Factory Equipment Replacement Possible Under Terms Of FHA

The replacement of machinery and ment is made, the modernization from being laid down as to duration housing program, the advantages of-

appear on the market, valuable time and labor-saving devices and improvements force even workable machinery into the obsolete class.

equipment is an important question credit plan of the federal housing adin factory management. The wide ministration offers able and efficient variance in kinds and uses of ma- aid in its purchase and installation. chinery prevents any definite rule The monthly payment plan of the fered by low prices, discounts, etc., In any event, the most dependable usually possible only through cash machinery succumbs to the ravages purchases, mean exceptional opportuof time and constant use, new models nities to the purchaser, who still may have up to five years in which to pay off his indebtedness.

Worth consideration, too, is the fact that repairs and rehabilitation of in-The custom of 10 per cent yearly re- dustrial plants may be done immediplacement is observed in many plants. ately without depleting funds required Vhether complete or partial replace- for operating purposes. The monthly

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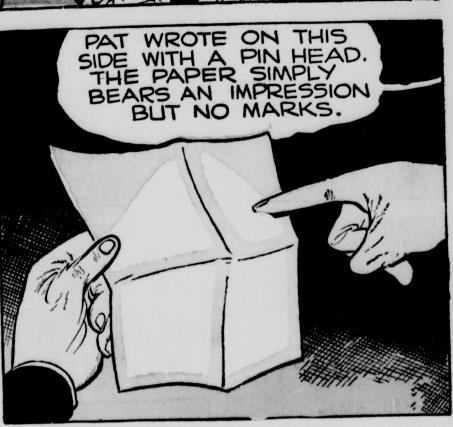
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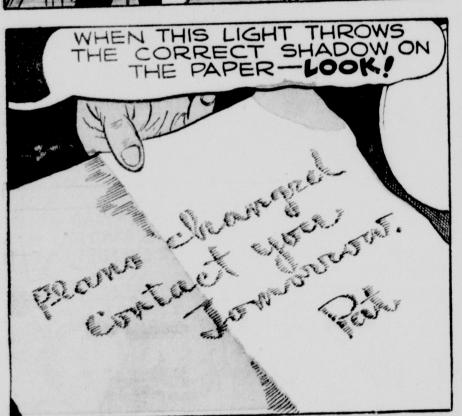
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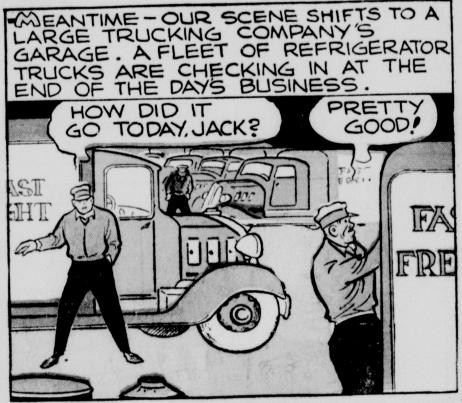


























# Big Cast And Music Feature Big Broadcast Of 1937'

#### Radio Stars Included In New Picture

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brilliant cast of top radio names, scintillating music and dancing, high comedy, gorgeous setting and routines, and an excellent story make "The Big Broadcast" which opened at the Paramount theater yesterday, one of the most delightful and thoroughly amusing bits of movie fare to hit the screen in a long time.

Headed by the irrepressible Jack Benny, the cast includes George Burns and Gracie Allen, whose characteristic nit-wit comedy runs through the entire show; Bob Burns, inventor and chief virtuoso of the "bazooka" and its music; Martha Raye, who appeared pictures for the first time in "Rhythm on the Range" a short while ago and scored an instant success; Benny Goodman and his orchestra leading dispensers of "swing" music! Shirley Ross, a new and important screen find; Ray Miland, Frank Forest, Benny Fields, Leopold Stokowski and his symphony orchestra; Louis Da-Pron, Eleanore Whitney, Larry Adler and many others.

The new edition of Paramount's annual tribute to the air waves finds Jack Benny in the role of a radio station manager whose big headache it is to keep George Burns and Gracie Allen, sponsors of an important program, happy. Having taken the country by storm with his "La Bomba," Forest, an orchestra leader, hears of girl announcer in a small town station who is stealing his thunder. He and Milland, Forest's publicity man, urge Benny to lure the girl to New York and keep her off the air by promising

The girl, Shirley Ross, comes to New York, and is entertained by Milland. Love blooms, When she discovers that she was tricked into coming to New York she is furious. She forces Benny to put her on Gracie's program with Forest. The team is an mmediate hit.

Milland and Benny think Shirley is in love with Forest and bitterly arrange for a radio proposal for the two. The proposal is to be followed by a radio wedding. But Shirley, still in love with Milland, refuses to go through with it. She walks out of the station and a frantic search is begun for her. Left holding the fort, Gracie conducts the program, which includes a song number by Martha Raye, Benny's secretary, who scores a hit, and an exhibition of golf ball juggling by Stan Kavanaugh, famous Australian

Shirley is found, rushed back to the studio and into a bridal costume. Milland is rushed into a full dress suit and the wedding goes on—as per schedule, with Milland as the groom.
The music and dancing in "The Big Broadcast of 1937" are particularly worthy of note. The "La Bomba" great popular hit and will probably be country in a couple of weeks. The

duel between "swing" and "sweet" fought by Benny Goodman and his orchestra, and Leopold Stokowski and his, is excellent music of both types played to fine comedy. Altogether "The Big Broadcast of 1937" rates as an excellent and lavish film which warren Hymer. nould be on everybody's "must" list

> PARAMOUNT = SUNDAY — MONDAY

The Biggest "Big Broadcast" of All! JACK BENNY **GEORGE BURNS** GRACIE ALLEN **BOB BURNS** and **MARTHA RAYE** BENNY GOODMAN

and his Orchestra SHIRLEY ROSS RAY MILLAND FRANK FOREST BENNY FIELDS

LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI and his Symphony Orch., Louis DaPron, Eleanore Whitney, Larry Adler, Virginia (Pigtails) Weidler David Holt, Billy Lee.

FEATURETTES PARAMOUNT NEWS CARTOON

JOAN BENNETT GRANT "Wedding

STUART ERWIN "The All American Present" Chump"

THURSDAY



Playing the Capitol theater today and tomorrow is the picture "Hopalong Cassidy Returns," starring William Boyd and Evelyn Brent.



Tuesday the Capitol theater takes pleasure in bringing back "It's Love Again," starring Jessie Matthews and Robert Young.





playing at the Paramount theater next Tuesday and Wednesday.



Bing Crosby and Frances Farmer at the Capitol Wednesday and Thursday in "Rhythm on the Range," with Bob Burns and Martha

#### This Week's Movie Program

AT THE PARAMOUNT
Today and Monday—"The Big Broadcast of 1937," with Jack Benny,
George Burns and Gracie Allen, Bob Burns, Martha Raye, Shirley Ross, Ray Milland, Benny Fields, Benny Goodman and his orchestra, Leopold Stokowski and his symphony orchestra.

Tuesday and Wednesday-"Wedding Present," with Joan Bennett, Cary Grant, George Bancroft, Conrad Nagel, Gene Lockhart and Inez Courtney. Thursday-"All American Chump," with Stuart Erwin, Robert Armstrong, Betty Furness and Edmund Gwenr

Friday-Madeleine Carroll and Robert Young in "Secret Agent," umber has all the ingredients of a Peter Lorre, John Gielgud and Percy Marmont.

Saturday and Sunday-Fredric March, Warner Baxter and Lionel Barrysung and whistled throughout the more in "The Road to Glory," with June Lang, Gregory Ratoff, Victor Kilian

AT THE CAPITOL

Today and Monday-"Hopalong Cassidy Returns," with William Boyd, George Hayes, Gail Sheridan, Evelyn Brent and Stephen Morris. Tuesday-Jessie Matthews and Robert Young in "It's Love Again," with

Sonnie Hale, Robb Wilton and Sara Allgood. Wednesday and Thursday-Bing Crosby and Bob Burns in "Rhythm on the Range," with Frances Farmer, Martha Raye, Samuel S. Hinds and

Friday-"Three Cheers for Love," with Eleanore Whitney, Robert Cumnings, William Frawley, Roscoe Karns, John Halliday, Elizabeth Patterson

Saturday-Tom Tyler in "Pinto Rustlers," with George Walsh, Al St. John and Catherine Cotter. Sunday-Boris Karloff in "The Man Who Lived Again," with Anna Lee, John Loder, Frank Cellier, Donald Calthorp and Cecil Parker.

#### TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designations include all available stations. Stations reserve right to change programs without previous notice. P. M. NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK | Cent. East.

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Cent. East.

12:00— 1:00—Lucille Manners, Soprano
12:30— 1:30—White City Sieeps—basic
12:45— 1:45—Samovar Serenade Orch.
1:00—2:00—The Landt Trio & White
1:30—2:30—The Landt Trio & White
1:30—2:30—The Landt Trio & White
1:30—3:50—Metropositian Auditions
2:30—3:50—Metropositian Auditions
2:30—4:00—The Widow's Sons, Serial
3:00—4:00—The Widow's Sons, Serial
3:30—4:30—Musical Camera Concert
4:00—5:00—Marion Talley, Song—to c
6:30—5:30—Siniling McConnell—to c
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6:00—7:00—Jack Benny, Mary, Etc.
To Be Announced—west
6:00—7:00—Jack Benny, Mary, Etc.
6:30—7:30—Recital from the Fireside
6:48—7:45—Sunset Dreams by Trios
7:00—8:00—Good Will Court—also cst
8:00—9:00—Merry Go Rounder to c
8:30—9:30—Album of Music—c to cst
0:000—11:00—Henry Busse's Orchestra
—basic: Sunset Dreams—west rpt
10:35—11:35—Dancing Music Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Blue Barron & Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Blue Barron & Orchestra
11:30—12:00—Will Osborne's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Blue Barron & Orchestra
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CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC—East: wabe wade woko weao waab weel wgr wkbw wkre whk wjr wdre weau wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbn wfbm kmbe kmox whee krish kreis whas kfab krat
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whit DIXIE—wgst wsfa whre wgam wdod kira wree whae wwl whoe krid ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wht wdne whig wdbj wwya wmbg wsjs wmbr wala ktul kgko wcoa wdne wnog kwkh know wmnun MIDWEST—wgl wmbd wisn wibw kfh wsmk wkbn weed wsbt ksej wnax woe MOUNT.—kvor klz koh ksl kgvo kfbb COAST—khj koin kfre kol kfpy kvi

12:30- 1:30-Russell Dorr with Orch. 12:45- 1:45-Ed, Dundstedter's Prog.

Cent. East.

1:00— 2:00—Pittsburgh Symphony Or.

1:45— 2:45—Al Roth & His Orchestra
2:00— 3:00—Los Angeles Symphony
Orchestra
3:30—Los Angeles Symphony
Orchestra
3:30— 4:30—Chicago Sunday Serenade
4:00— 5:00—Your Unseen Friend, Play
4:30— 5:30—Guy Lombardo — basic;
Eddie House at the Organ—midw
5:00— 6:00—Joe Penner's Show—to e
6:30— 7:00—Prof. Quiz Quizzes—to e
6:30— 7:00—Prof. Quiz Quizzes—to e
6:30— 7:30—Phil Baker and Stooges—
basic; H. Foote Musikale—midwest
7:00— 8:00—Nelson Eddy, Songs—to e
7:30— 8:30—Eddie Cantor Show—to e
8:00—9:00—Oemmunity Sing—c to e
9:05—10:00—Community Sing—c to e
9:05—10:05—Community Sing—c to e
9:05—10:05—Ratio Shaw & Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Roger Pryor & Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Frank Dailey's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Frank Dailey's Orchestra
NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK

Cent. East.

12:30— 1:30—Jerry Beicher's Interview
1:00— 2:00—Magic Key of Radio—to e
2:00—3:00—Your English, Dramatic
2:15— 3:15—To Be Announced
2:30— 3:30—Christine Johnson, Sungs
3:00— 4:00—Vespers and Dr. Fosdick
3:30— 4:30—Fishface and Figgsbottle
4:00— 5:00—We, the People—also cst
5:00— 6:00—Echoes of New York—
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6:30— 6:30—To Be Announced—chain
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6:00— 7:00—To Be Announced
6:30— 7:30—Bob Ripley Prog.—c to e
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7:00—10:00—Edwin C. Hill with Orch.
9:30—10:30—Dream of Long Ago, Play
10:00—11:00—Judy and the Bunch, Voc.
10:10—11:10—Press-Radio News Period
10:15—11:15—Shandor and His Violin—
east; W. Winchell—repeat to west
10:30—11:30—Archie Blesyer's Orches.—
basic: Paul Whiteman—Dixle rpt,
11:00—12:00—F. Henderson Orchestra

school, won fifth place at the Royal HARRISONBURG, La., Oct. 31.- livestock show in Kansas City, Mo., (Special)-Felton Cruse, formerly a last week. He is now a student at student at the Harrisonburg High Louisiana Tech in Ruston.

#### **Beatty Spurns Movies** For Life With Circus



For all he cares, you can have Hol- | tiger and I were matched. It was ywood. Clyde Beatty'll stick to his pretty tough. My head got humped lions and tigers. The wiry little dare-devil feels that his life is really safer a time and when they'd finally pried inside the cage with the "cats" than the tiger off me I asked: "How was it is inside a movie studio.

Clyde really should know what he's "Darkest Africa" as a serial; in Eu- to rest up." rope, where serials are not used, the

s what turned Clyde a bit cynical,

they'd still have a picture.

"'Fine, Clyde, that was fine,' said talking about. It has only been a few the director, 'but let's try it again.' months since he returned from Holly-Mister, 1 told him, I'll wrassle no wood, where he spent five of the most tiger more than once for any man strenuous weeks of his strenuous life alive. If that wasn't good enough we'll in turning out a film called "Darkest have to cut it out of the picture. And Africa." In this country you'll see then I went home to bed for a week

The tiger match was only one picture is to be released as a feature, the items that made Beatty a bit The production of "Darkest Africa" skeptical about Hollywood. One day they knocked him off a cliff, a stunt He's done other pictures: one called that threw seven vertebrae out of "The Big Cage" and another known place. Another episode of "Darkest as "The Lost Jungle." But this new Africa" called for a "volcanic eruppicture nearly finished Beatty. He was tion." But the man in charge of volbeaten up, blown up, bruised and canos over-loaded the eruption, nearly blowing Mr. Beatty and his asso-"They asked me," said Clyde the ciate actors into the next world. Clyde other day in an interview, "if I'd and the cast had to stop work for wrassle a tiger. Sure, I told 'em, I'il several days until their singed hair, wrassle a tiger. So we saved that for eyebrows and skin approached nor-

the last in case I got killed; if I did mal appearance again. Anyone who has watched Clyde "Finally the day came when that Beatty perform knows that this 30-

year-old 150-pounder isn't afraid of work. Twice daily with the Cole Bros. circus he performs his act. Pa-trons who attend the Cole Bros. cir-cus here next Wednesday will be amazed at Beatty's energy. Spic and span in white, he enters the cage where his 40 lions and tigers are waiting and 15 minutes later he emerges drenched with perspiration. Laundrymen reap a harvest from this young-

For his 1936 tour with Cole Bros., tty is using a flock and tigers, purchased last fall in California when a shipment arrived from the Orient. The tigers cost him \$1,000 each, and the lions between eight and nine hundred dollars. However, he paid \$2,500 for one lion. "Menelik. which has caused more talk than any 'Menelik' at \$5,000.

Clyde has trained to roll over and whirl around at the snap of his fingers. Evil though she may be, "Nigger" demonstrated her femininity by per Bar. fainting dead away a few weeks ago. William Boyd, as "Hoppy," has a died last year. Beatty had her practicing the whirl, new side-kick in the latest Hopalong but when he ordered her to stop, Nig- film. His saddlemate is William Janger wouldn't-or couldn't-stop chas- ney, Jr. who appears as Cassidy's ing her tail. Whips, poles, gun-shots, younger brother, fresh from an eastall of the usual Beatty "persuaders" ern school, yet having the real stuff were of no avail. For fifteen min- of the Old West in his makeup. In faint. Beatty watched in horror, but daughter of the town's newspaper pubin a moment or two Nigger picked lisher. herself up and wabbled off to her Once

her the finishing signal."

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"Sundown Rider"

Mary Boland Chas. Ruggles in "Early to Bed"

Cast Of 'Hopalong Cassi- son, Calamity Jane, and others are

of his other 40 beasts. He now values along Cassidy Returns," scheduled to a huge and evil-looking brute that western town in the picture, and he

TODAY

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SATURDAY

# by Sherman for Paramount. Nate Watt

William Boyd Heads Stellar tory of the Old West. Incidents in the lives of Wild Bill Hickock, Bat Mater-

life of adventure as a two-gun wits with a woman-in the film "Hopopen today at the Capitol theater. Cassidy is the marshal of a lawless finds that most of the community's crime stems from one source—Evelyn of the horary win be named the Brent, proprietress of the Crystal Slip-

cleaning up the town, Boyd refuses to "She looked mighty foolish," Beatty let anything stop him until he has relates, "and I think she was ashamed broken up the entire Crystal Slipper of herself, too. She could scarcely sit gang and solved two killings for which upright on her pedestal. But it was a the gang was responsible. Miss Brent, good thing-taught her a lesson- the hard-boiled and mysterious crime she stops whirling now when I give queen of the Crystal Slipper, discovers too late how strongly she feels for Cassidy.

#### directed. Members of the supporting cast include the old favorite, George Hayes; Irving Bacon, Stephen Morris and Grant Richards. At Capitol The roles of both Boyd and Miss Brent in the newest "Hoppy" film recall many actual characters in the his-

reflected in events of the picture plo

TOPALONG Cassidy returns to a peacemaker-forced to match it has been announced. The building will be located near the Monterey Agricultural school, and will be erected with funds raised during the annual parish fair. The new branch

Once entrusted with the job of

CHOUDRANT, La., Oct. 31.-(Spe-ring Harry Sherman productions in rial)-A box supper was given at the which Cassidy himself is involved in a Pleasant Grove Baptist church Friday semi-romantic situation. Like all the night to raise money for the church's Cassidy series, it is based on a story

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LIBRARY TO BE BUILT

FERRIDAY, La., Oct. 31,-(Special)

The Monterey branch of the Con-

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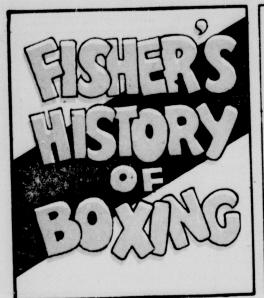


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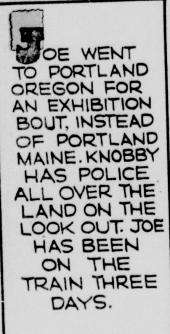


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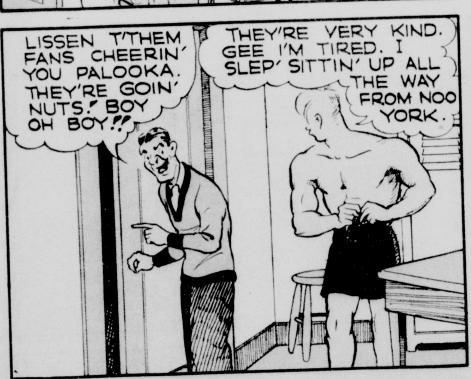


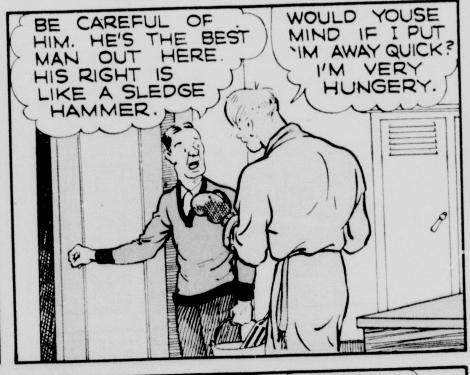






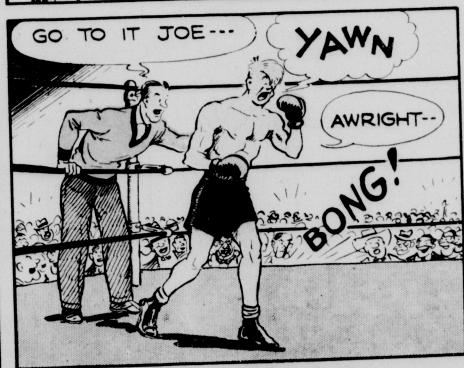








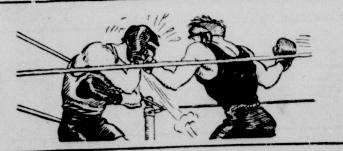
















# Do You Still Believe In Fairy Jales?

The time for viewing the world as a fairyland where good fairies always appeared to save beautiful princesses from wicked monsters, has long passed out of our pattern of life. To-day you deal in hard facts; Dollars and Cents. So be wary of the building blocks of conversation, used by peddlers, who, tho' they tell "Fairy Tales" cannot and do not make good.



# Then Why Be Duped By Peddler's Trickery

#### PEDDLERS TRICKS

The peddler resorts to trickery to sell you his wares. He thinks up and puts into operation many tricks in order that he or she may gain admission into your home. Once they are admitted it becomes very difficult to get them out until you buy.

Think twice before accepting the many tricks as truths; investigate before buying and be sure.

Many tricks used by peddlers are exposed here; some of them you know, others may be worked on you soon. Become familiar with them and you will not then be the victim of the peddler.

### Working Their Way Through College

This "gag" used so many thousands of times, still collects money for magazines, books and cash deposits on merchandise. Thousands have paid their money and that is the last they ever heard of it.

#### Hot (Stolen) Articles

This is used for the "quiet" sale of furs, rugs, jewelry and other merchandise. The article will be wrapped in order to fool you and it will carry a "price tag." These furs, rugs, watches, etc., are the cheapest of merchandise.

#### Smuggled Merchandise

Used by peddlers of window drapes, oriental rugs, linens, bed spreads, etc. The article is not "IMPORTED" as you are led to believe, even though it is stamped "made in .....". Simply ask the peddler to let you have this "importation" examined—you will get some excuse.

#### Too Many Samples on Hand

Used for selling vacuum cleaners and other electric appliances. Many times a vacuum cleaner will have the name of a reputable make stamped on the dust bag but you can be sure that it is not that make. The "gag" usually is that the peddler has too many samples and must dispose of one or two.

#### Just Pay the Binding Cost

Used by book salesmen in selling you on the idea that in order to get a few of their editions in your city they are selling you a de luxe edition for simply the cost of the binding.

#### The Give Away Article

You are immediately given some article as a gift by the peddler; this gift is used in order to gain admission into your home. When the peddler gets in try and get him out without buying.

#### EXPOSED

#### Draw a Number

You open your door to a man or woman who holds several cards spread out in their hand. "Draw a Card." You draw one of the cards and Lol you drew a FREE ENLARGEMENT of a photograph. The catch is this—you are to buy a frame for the enlargement. Your photographer would sell you the same frame at one-third the cost.

#### We Are Advertising

"As a part of our advertising program" you are to be allowed to purchase at a considerable discount that your name may be used by the manufacturer as a satisfied customer. Don't be fooled here, every one gets the same discount for "advertising."

#### The Introductory Card

You are handed a card, signed by some friend of yours, asking that you look at this peddler's wares; or the card will introduce the peddler to you. This is a strong way of getting into your home. Nine times out of ten your friend perhaps has not received his purchases and therefore is in no position to recommend that you purchase. Suggest to the peddler that you will get in touch with your friend—your peddler won't like this.

#### The Facial Treatment

The peddler introduces herself as a Beauty Expert." Wait a moment-if that peddler was a "Beauty Expert" she would not be peddling from door to door. Through the means of giving you a Facial Treatment the peddler gains admission into your home; while in the process of this treatment is advising you the proper care to take of your skin, etc., suggesting the proper creams, lotions, powders; which of course she has to sell. This peddler makes you ashamed of yourself if you do not buy-isn't she giving you free expert advice—she is treating your skin too at no cost to you.

#### Some Correspondence School Tactics

Look out for this one, "At the Recommendation of your Former School Superintendent." Many of the unknown correspondence schools prey upon the high school graduates with this "gag" to sell correspondence courses. Investigate before you sign on the dotted line.

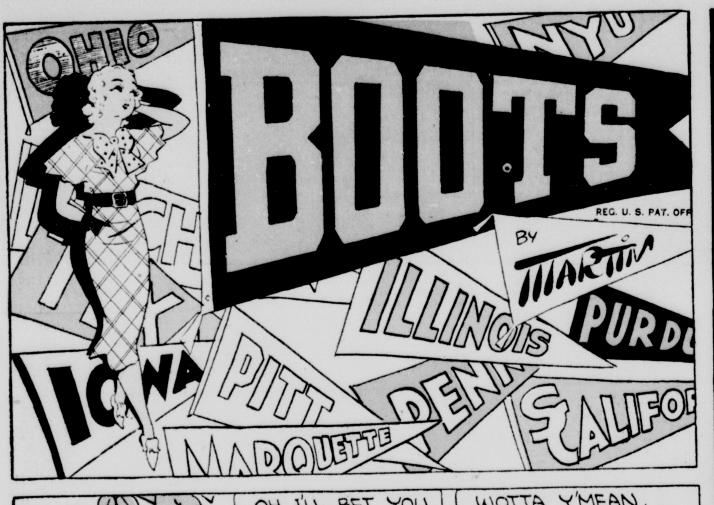
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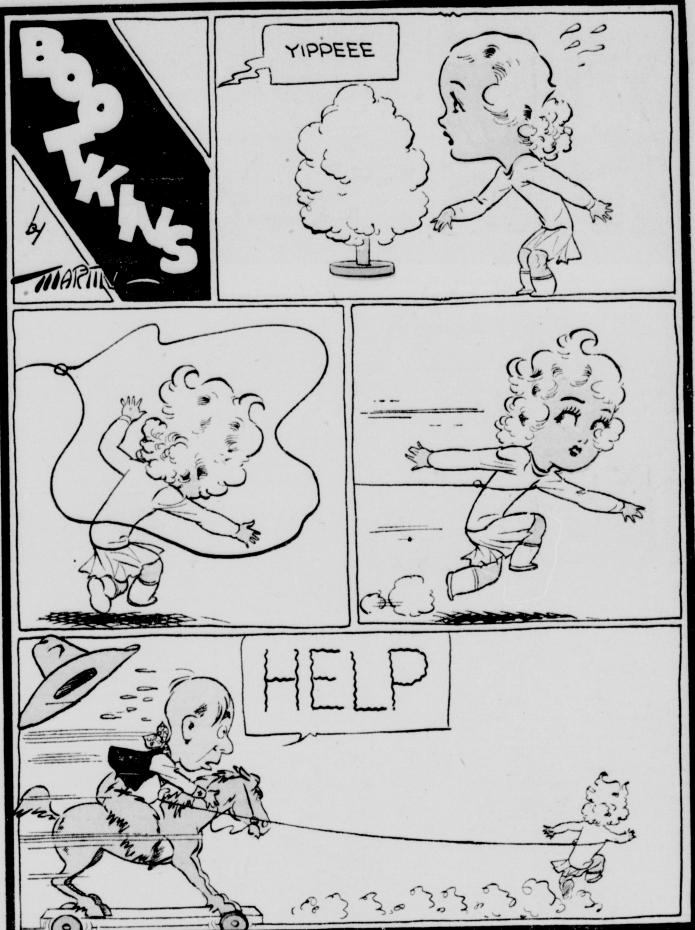
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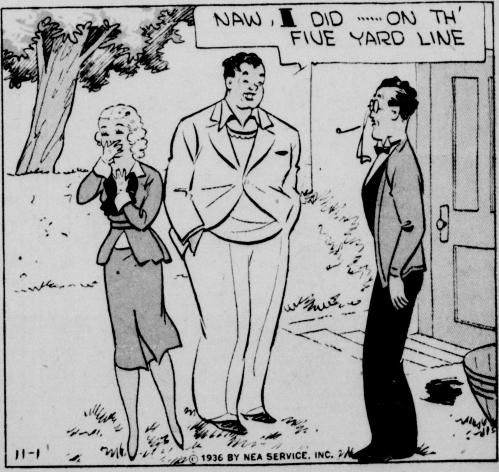














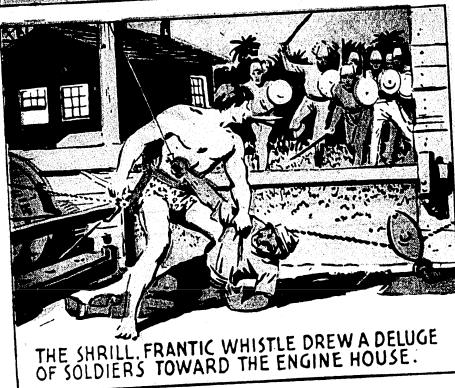
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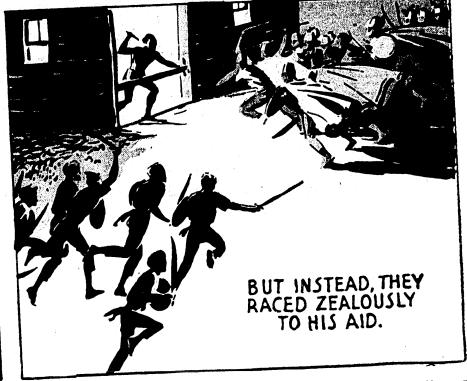
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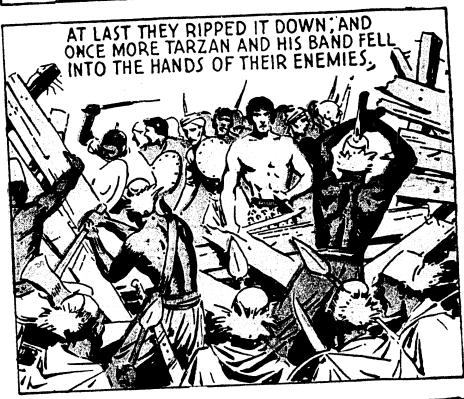


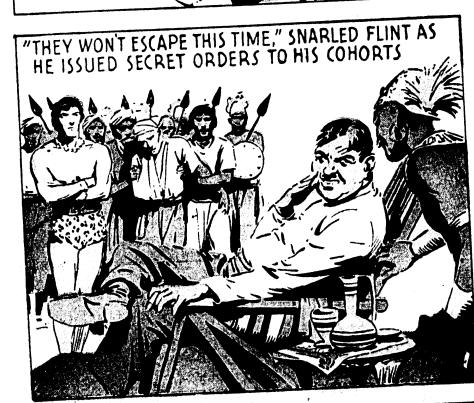




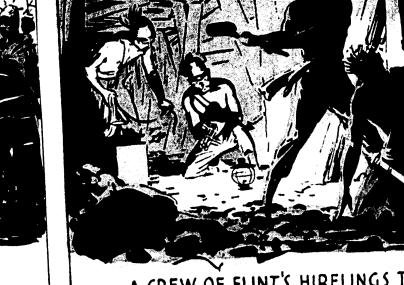












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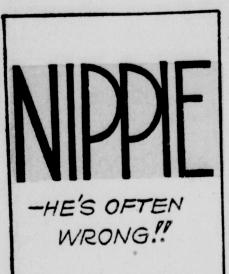
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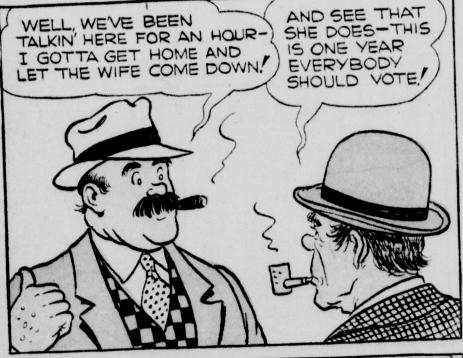














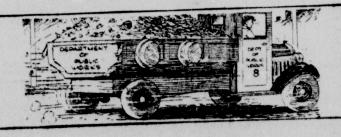






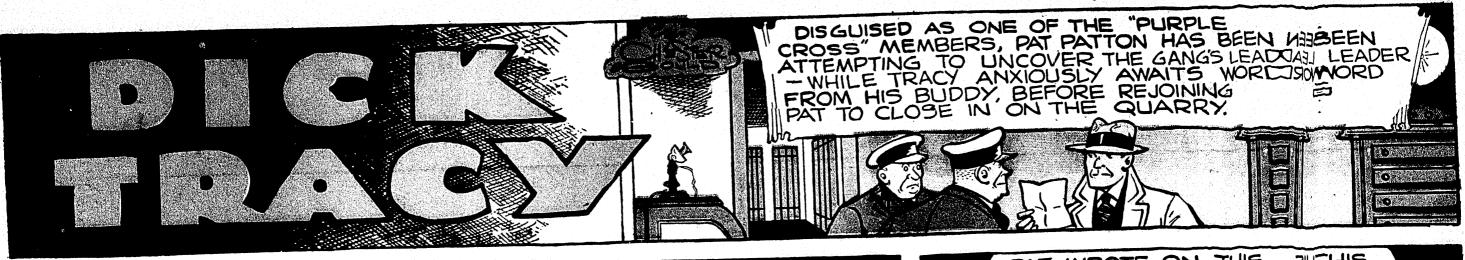


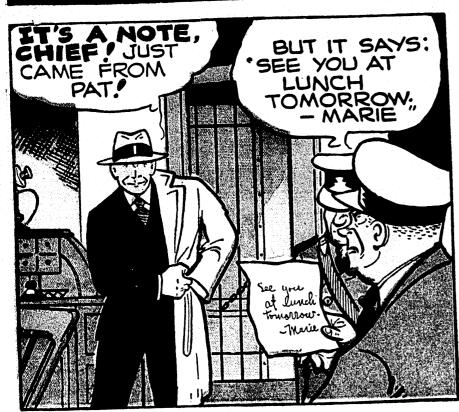




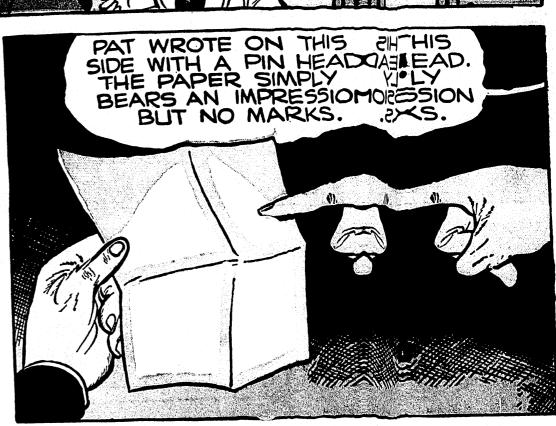


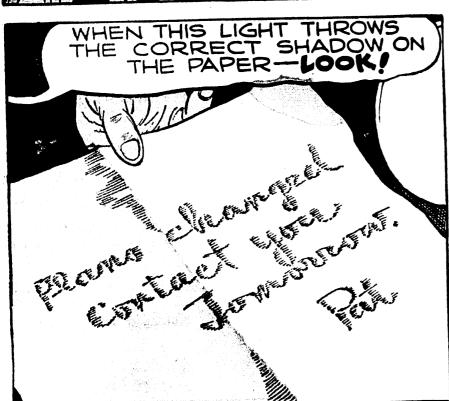




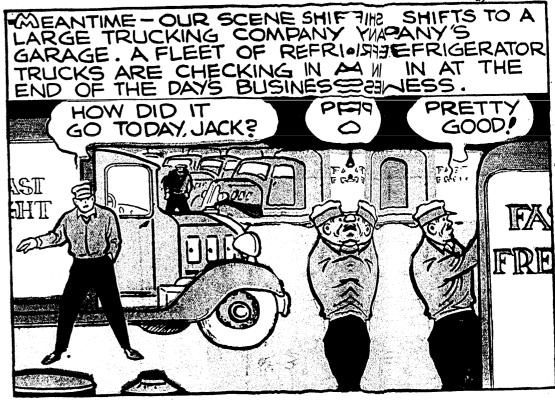


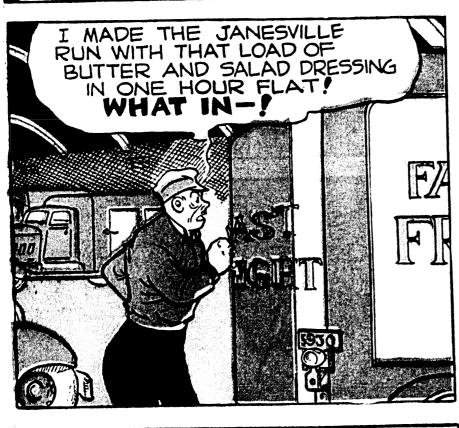




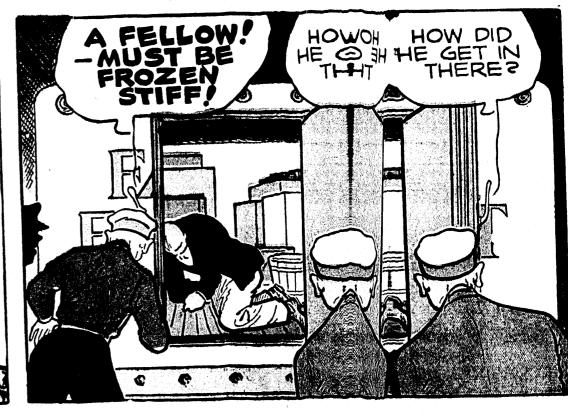




















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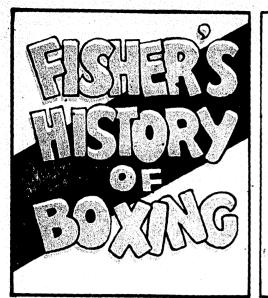
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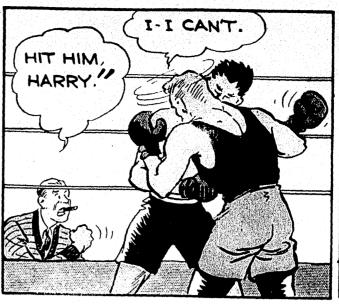




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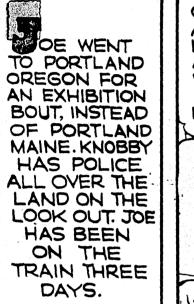


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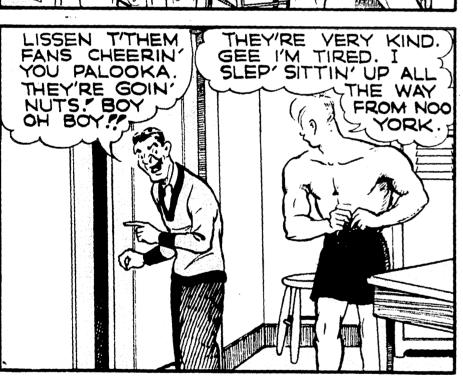


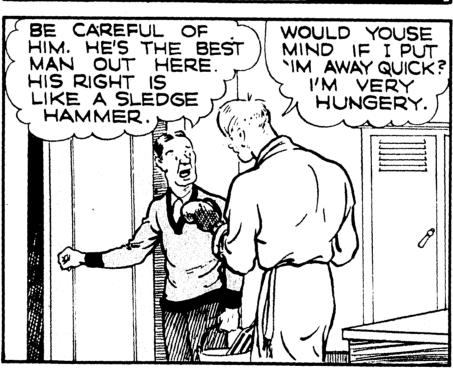


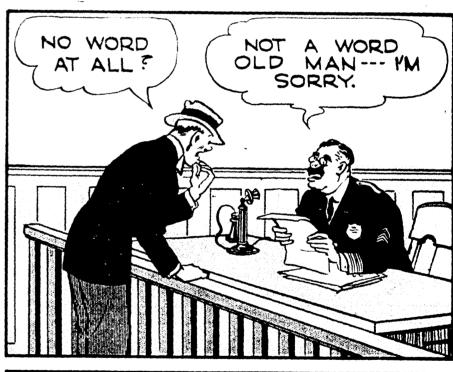




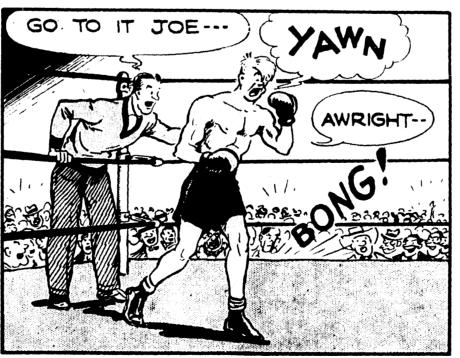












































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703 CASH PRIZES
In This Simple and Fascinating Contest

"HIDDEN GOLD"

1ST PRIZE 2ND PRIZE 3RD PRIZE

\$5,000 \$750 \$250

5 Prizes...\$100 ea. 50 Prizes...\$10 ea.
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THE NEW

NO. SCRUB - NO. BOIL"

LAUNDRY SOAP

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How many of these Oxydol packages can you see in the picture at the right?



#### HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO TRY FOR YOUR SHARE OF \$10,000 "HIDDEN GOLD"

In the pirate picture above are hidden a number of orange and blue "bull'seye" packages of Oxydol. Packages of "Hidden Gold" for you, because if you can locate them you have a fine chance to win \$5,000 cash first prize, or one of 702 other cash prizes! Just do this:

(1) Locate the packages of Oxydol (orange and blue "bull's-eye" packages) and put a circle around each package design, with a pen or pencil. (Note what the pirates are burying, for example.)

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#### FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES AND MAIL TODAY! .... CONTEST CLOSES NOVEMBER 16TH, 1936

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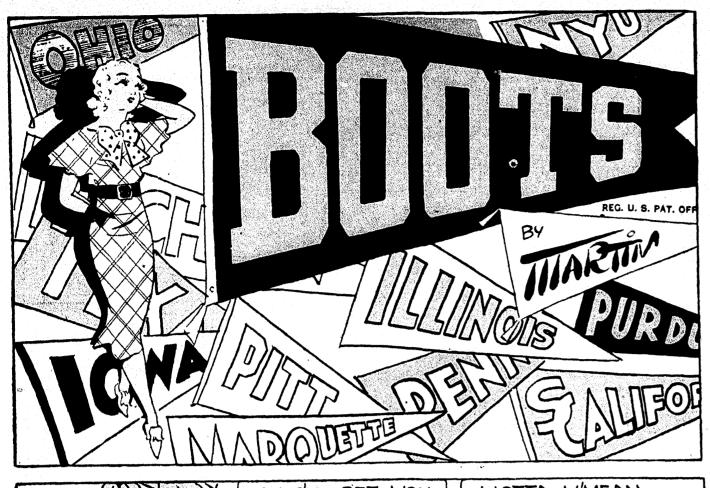
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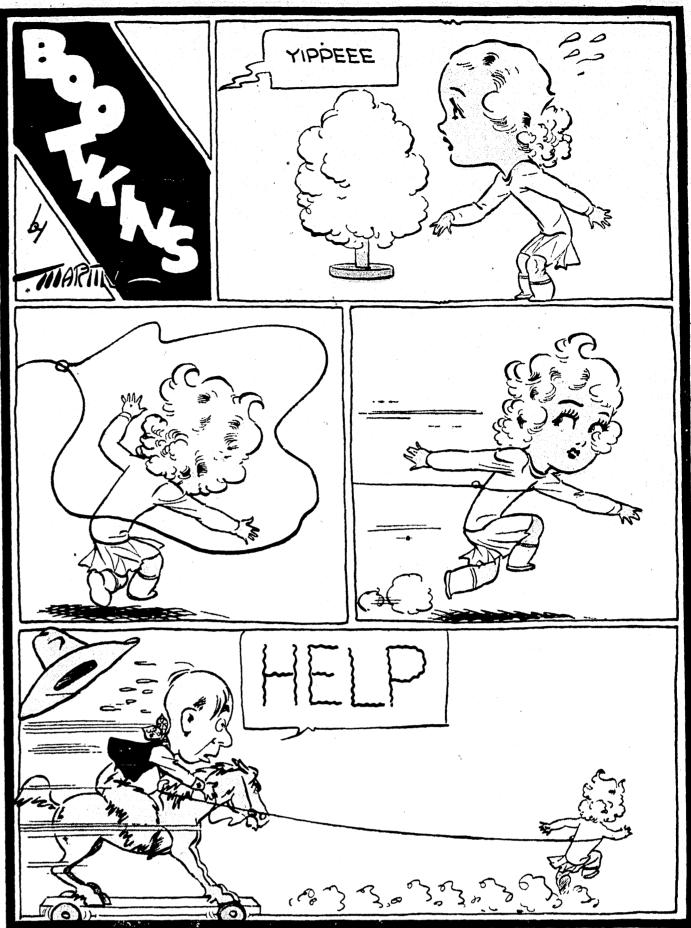
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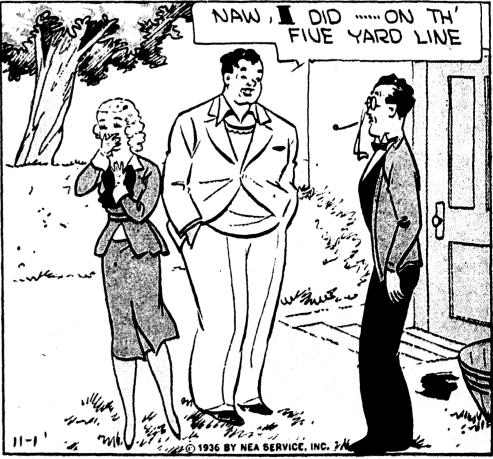






























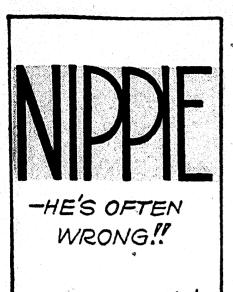


















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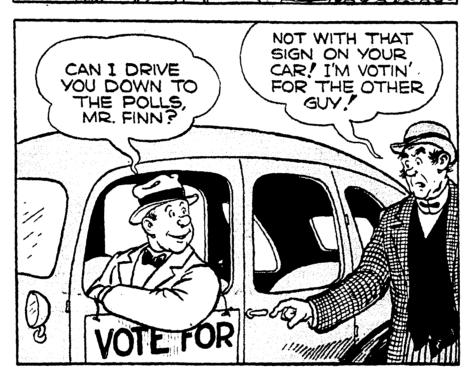
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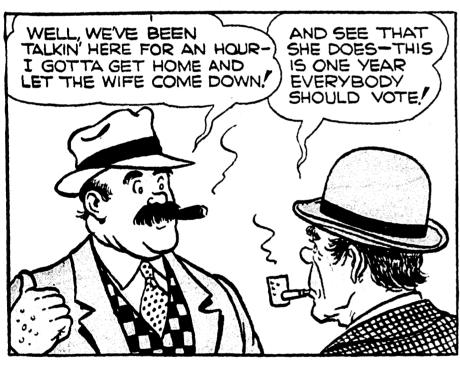




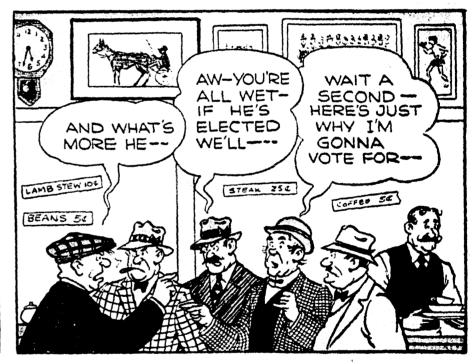




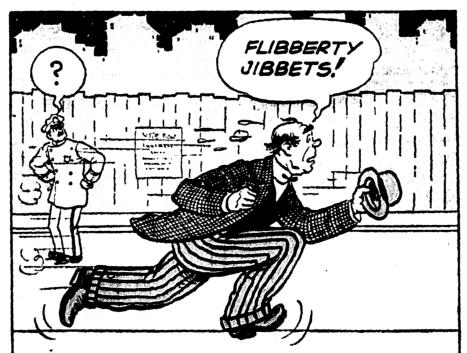








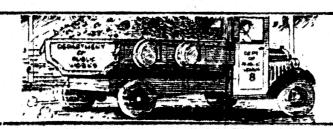








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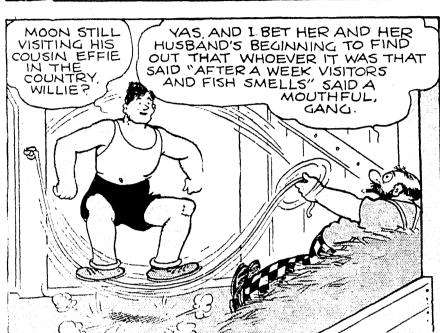
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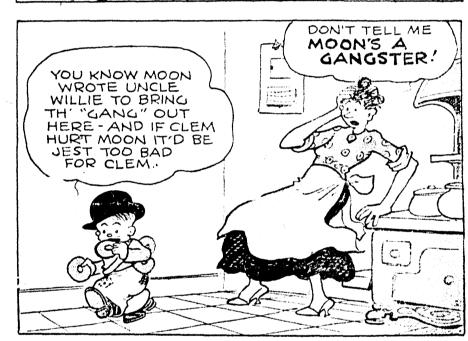
















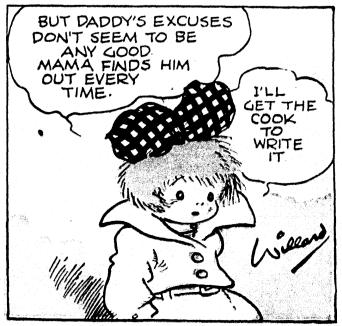


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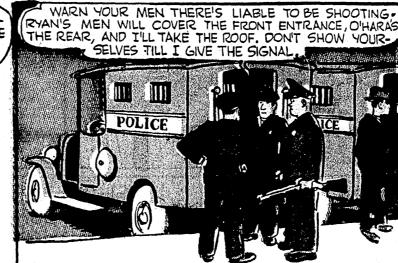


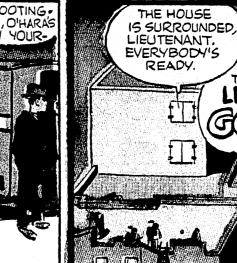
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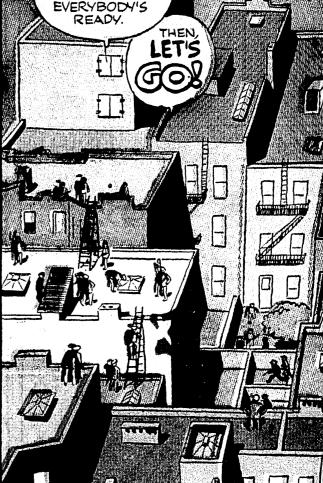


GET A COUPLA RIOT SQUADS, O'HARA. WE'VE LOCATED BIG SAM RETSBOM'S HIDE-OUT. IT'S A CHANCE TO GET HIM WITH THE GOODS. NO RADIO CALLS -NO SIRENS. WE'RE TAKING HIM BY SURPRISE-



















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In addition to its marvelous results, OXYDOL is economical, too. Tests show that it will go 1/4 to 1/4 again as far as even the latest soap chips on the market. Remember, just by trying this marvelous new soap, and entering this simple contest, you have an opportunity to win \$5,000 cash first prize, or any one of 702 other cash prizes. See instructions at the right, and get busy at once! Don't delay—for this contest closes definitely at midnight, November 16. Start now!

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**703 CASH PRIZES** In This Simple and Fascinating Contest

107 PRIZE \*5.000 5 Prizes . . . \$100 ea. 50 Prizes . . . \$10 ea. 15 Prizes . . . 50 ea. 100 Prizes . . . 5 ea. 30 Prizes . . . 25 ea. . 500 Prizes . . . 2 ea. TOTAL . . . \$10,000

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the NEW \*NO-SCRUB - NO-BOIL' LAUNDRY SOAP REALLY How many of these Oxydol packages can you see in the picture at the right?



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HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO TRY FOR YOUR SHARE OF \$10,000 "HIDDEN GOLD"

In the pirate picture above are hidden a number of orange and blue "bull'seye" packages of Oxynor. Packages of "Hidden Gold" for you, because if you can locate them you have a fine chance to win \$5,000 cash first prize, or one of 702 other cash prizes! Just do this: (1) Locate the packages of OxydoL

(orange and blue "bull's-eye" packages) and put a circle around each package design, with a pen or pencil. (Note what the pirates are burying, for example.) (2) Write a brief sentence or two simply telling what one thing about OXYDOL you like best and why.

(3) Write your name and address at the bottom of the picture. (4) Cut out the entire picture and send it, together with an Oxydol box-top, and your note telling what feature of Oxydol you like best, to Procter & Gamble, Dept. N-107, Box 828, Cindentification of the control of the control

cinnati, Ohio. Remember - just do these simple things and before long you may be the lucky one who receives a check for \$5,000! Even if you don't win the grand first prize, there are still 702 other cash prizes. Don't delay! Get busy right now and get your entry in today!

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES AND MAIL TODAY!

... CONTEST CLOSES NOVEMBER 16TH, 1936 2. Find se many hidden Ozydol package designs as you can in the above picture. Put a circle around each package

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Send your completed picture and your sentence or two, together with an OXYDOL, box-top, any size, (or faosimile) and your name and address to OXYDOL, Dept. N-107, P. O. Box \$28, Cincinnati, Olilo, All centres must be postmarked before midnight, No-vember 16, 1936.

4. Send in as many entries as you with, providing each one is accompanied by one Oxypot bos-top, any size, (or facsimile).

Miss Elsie M. Rushmore, National Consultant, and her associates. Decisions of the judges will be final. No entries returned. A list of winners will be published in the March 20, 1937 issue of The Saturday Evening Post, appearing on the news stands March 16. Judges will award prizes to the entries which have marked all the packages and which, in their opinion, show the greatest appears, conclusions, and uniqueness in the brief sentence or two about Oxypot. Anyone may enter except employees of Procter & Gamble, their advertising agen-cies, or members of their families.

7. Contest applies only to the United States. Canada and Hawaii and is subject to federal, state and local laws and regulations. All entries and contents thereof become the property of Procter & Gamble.

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